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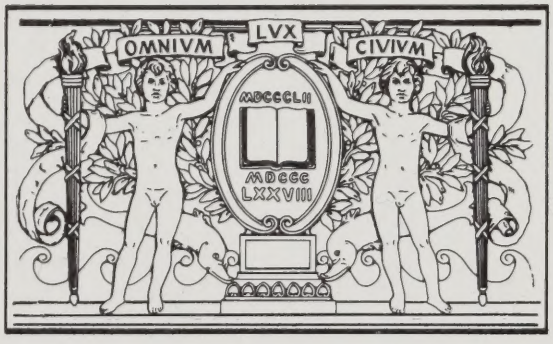

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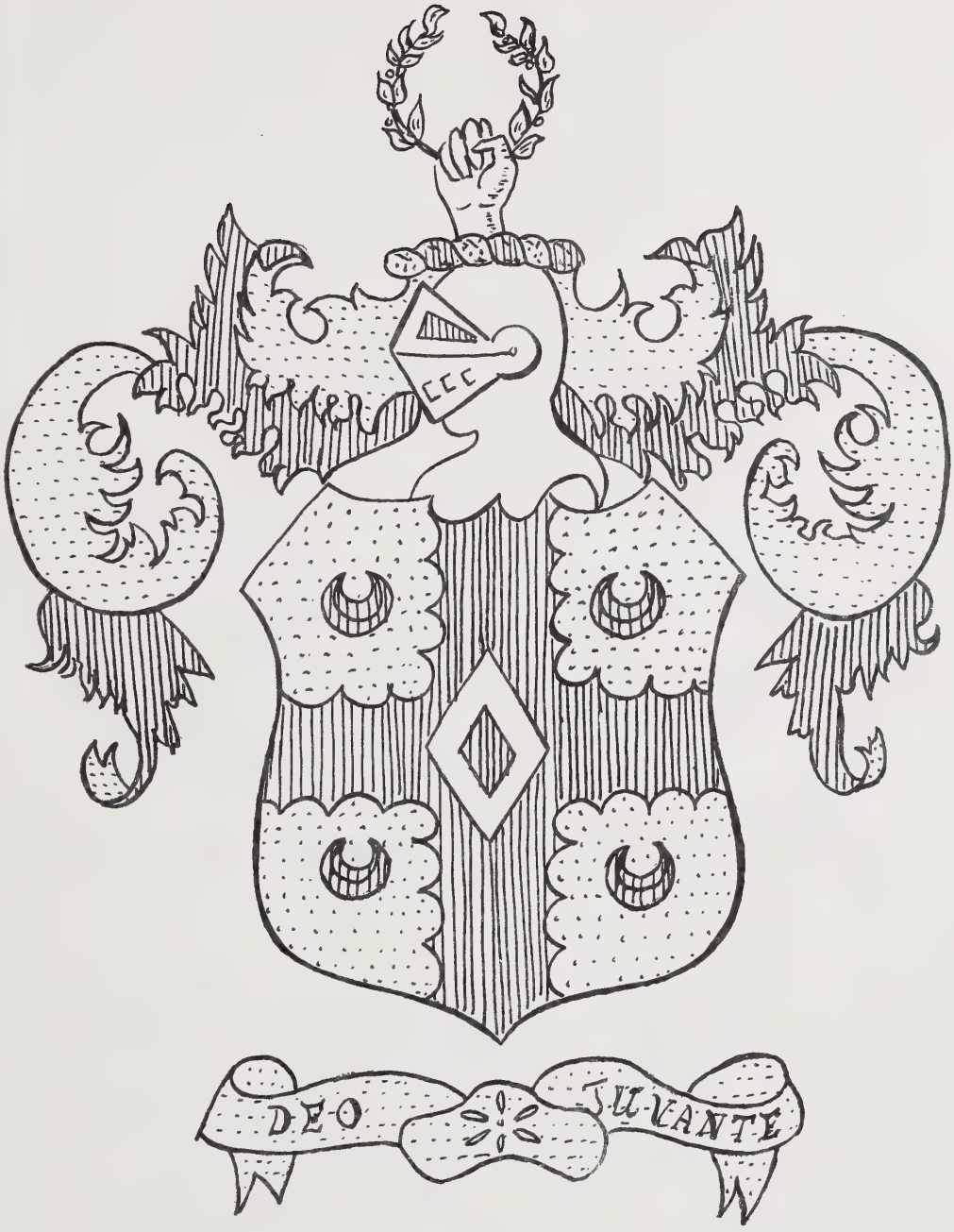

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DESCRIPTION OF THE WITHERSPOON COAT-OF-ARMS

Many families whose ancestry dates back several centuries into the time of the Crusades adopted a Coat-of-Arms which was a pictorial symbol of the family name similar to our flag and carried into the battles in which their men fought. It symbolized events through which their warrior ancestors lived and fought, especially those who took part in the Christian Crusades of the tenth and eleventh centuries.

Descendants of such ancestors today prize such a symbol and take pride in its display in various forms and in the original colors which depict certain aspects of the lives of their progenitors.

The WITHERSPOON Coat-of-Arms depicts a cross engrailed between four crescents, a hand holding a laurel wreath with one finger pointing upward. On a scroll beneath the cross is the motto: "De Juvante" (God helping).

The cross and crescents point to Crusader ancestry, engrailed denotes possession of land. The Mascle, or lozenge-shaped charge represents the mesh of a net and symbolizes persuasion, whereby men are induced to verity and virtue, and so may seem to be caught. The Mascle is a bearing of high honor. The hand is a symbol of justice; the laurel wreath of some notable exploit. As to the colors, Or (Gold) symbolizes generosity and elevation of mind; Gules (Red) military fortitude and magnanimity; and Argent (silver) peace and sincerity. (From *Encyclopedia of Heraldry*, 1844).

DEDICATION

This volume is affectionately dedicated to the

memory of my father

Rev. William Ray Witherspoon

whose interest in the genealogy of the

WITHERSPOON FAMILY

inspired me to continue the efforts of many

who preceded me and from whom a part of

the information contained herein was received.

Preface

This *History and Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family* has been compiled over a period of almost 200 years. Originally, it was begun by Robert Witherspoon in 1780 and continued by his son, Dr. John Ramsey Witherspoon, in 1840. Since that time many people have done research and written genealogies of one or more lines of the WITHERSPOON family. Most notable of those which were published or mimeographed are listed herewith:

The Witherspoon Family Chronicle by Eliza Witherspoon Montgomery in 1835.

The Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family by Joseph C. Wardlaw in 1910.

Family Sketches by Margaret Haldane McLared Gray in 1929.

The Witherspoon Family of Scotland and America by Robert Sidney Witherspoon in 1934.

A Pioneer Woman and her Family by Lois Weatherspoon West in 1942.

The Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family by William Stanley Witherspoon in 1944.

Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family by Jessie Laing Sibbett in 1954.

Witherspoon History and Genealogy by Nelle Witherspoon Iwig in 1956.

Witherspoon History by Walter Wilson in 1958.

Jim Witherspoon, A Soldier of the South by James Franklin Corn in 1962.

Witherspoon Families of Western Pennsylvania by Evelyn Potter Park and Ruth Witherspoon Goldner, in 1968.

A copy of each of these is in the Genealogical Department of the Weatherford Public Library of Weatherford, Texas, and is available to any one who desires to read them.

The author has worked for almost 40 years gathering information from many sources. He has written to more than one thousand people, most of whom were very cooperative and gave what information they had or could secure. In addition, they sent names of those from whom additional information might be obtained. He has traveled thousands of miles and visited hundreds of people to secure information. In addition, records from family Bibles, Church records, census records, county and state histories have produced much data. Cemetery records, cemetery markers, court house records of wills, marriage and birth records and many other sources have provided information.

A file of correspondence of each person contacted which totals more than 700 together with information from books, pamphlets, letters, documents, wills, articles, newspaper clippings and many other items of research have been indexed and are also available from the Genealogical Department of the Weatherford Public Library in Weatherford, Texas, to anyone who may

desire to use it.

This work is the culmination of the splendid cooperation of hundreds of interested people who have supplied so generously information that this book might be as complete as humanly possible. My sincere thanks to all who have contributed in any way in this tremendous undertaking. It makes a reality a dream which Robert Sidney Witherspoon, with whom I worked until his death in 1945, had of some day publishing his *Witherspoon Family of Scotland and America* but his death prevented that and I promised his widow before she passed away that I would make his dream a reality. To mention all who have made substantial contributions in this undertaking would make a list too long to publish. However I would be ungrateful were I not to mention the long hours of untiring work spent in traveling, research and the typing of the manuscript to prepare it for publication by Miss Margaret Williams of Weatherford, Texas. This work could not have been accomplished without her faithful and efficient cooperation. My sincere thanks and appreciation to her.

This history and genealogy has been merely a hobby with me and originally I had no intention of having it published. It was only after the insistence of scores of people that the wealth of information which had been accumulated from hundreds of people throughout the United States and Canada for so many years should be made of permanent record before it was forever lost and forgotten.

In compiling a history and genealogy of this scope covering a period of almost 600 years, it is impossible for it to be without mistakes an errors. While much of the information in this book has been authenticated and documented, it was not possible to avoid some mistakes, although every effort possible was made to eliminate this. Conflicting information from different people about the same person made it necessary to use that which seemed to be more nearly correct. To those who will discover errors and mistakes in names, places, dates, or events, my humble apology is herewith offered.

No claim is made for special excellence in arrangement nor for literary merit. This is simply the efforts of a busy man in his idle moments to preserve in some manner the accounts and activities of our WITHERSPOON ancestors, many of whom have made sizable contributions to our churches, communities and nation. In doing so they have rendered invaluable service to our Society and made it possible for succeeding generations to be better prepared to meet the problems which they must inevitably face in the years ahead.

In order for the reader to better understand the classification of each person, and to enable one to trace their ancestry either forward or backward, each generation is designated by a letter of the alphabet, followed by a number indicating that particular person. Following this number is the generation and number of their father who is listed in the preceding generation. To illustrate: "M60—L34" means that M60 is the number of John Knox Witherspoon and the L34 indicates his father, Lt. David Witherspoon in the preceding

generation. When a question mark (?) is in the parentage column, that means the person's father is unknown. Following the name of each person are dates of birth and death, if known. Spaces are provided in such cases for dates and middle names as well as names and dates of their children to be filled in by those into whose hands this book may comes. The letter "M" means "married" and "Issue" of course means their children.

Work on a genealogy is never finished but one just has to stop somewhere and in my case some information came in after the cut-off date so that information is included in the appendix in the back of the book with numbers to identify each person with those who are included in the text itself.

At the back of the book are two indices – the first of which gives the first name of each of those bearing the name of WITHERSPOON with their generation and individual number opposite which will enable a person to quickly find information about them and the second is an index of the spouse of each WITHERSPOON which is included to enable a person to find the WITHERSPOON whom some other person married when they did not know the FIRST name of the WITHERSPOON. Identification is the number of the WITHERSPOON whom each married.

I have listed in this genealogy only those persons bearing the name of WITHERSPOON, eliminating adjacent lines. When a daughter of a WITHERSPOON marries, her children bear the name of her husband and therefore are listed only as her children and their line is then dropped. In order to make the book more readable and interesting, I have tried to include something about the life and activity of each one. Unfortunately, this was not available in many instances.

It is my hope that at some future date someone who is interested in preserving information about present day WITHERSPOONS will continue this work for a genealogy is never finished. There are literally thousands of WITHERSPOONS who are not included in this book. It would have been an impossible task to secure all of them for they live in every state of the Union and in every province of Canada. In fact, many are still living in Ireland and Scotland from which all the WITHERSPOONS originated. Should someone wish to use any of the information contained herein in any way, you are welcome to do so.

January 10, 1973 Joseph Bailey Witherspoon

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History of the Witherspoon Name

Before listing the history of the WITHERSPOON name it would be well to give a little background of the origin of names.

Primitive personal names doubtless originated soon after the invention of spoken language, although the date of their first use is lost in the darkness of ages preceding recorded history. For thousands of years thereafter, first, or given names were the only designations that men and women bore; and in the dawn of prehistoric times, when the world was less crowded than it is today and every man knew his neighbor, only one title of address was necessary. Only gradually, with the passing of centuries and the increasing complexity of civilized society, did a need arise for more specific designations. While the roots of our system of family names may be traced back to early civilized times, actually the hereditary surname as we know it today is a comparatively recent development in human history, dating from a time scarcely earlier than nine hundred years ago.

A surname is a name added to a baptismal or Christian name for the purpose of making it more specific and of indicating family relationship or descent. Classified according to origin, most surnames fall into four general categories: 1. Those formed from the given name of the sire; 2. those rising from bodily or personal characteristics; 3. those derived from locality of place of residence; and 4. those derived from occupation. It is easier to understand the story of the development of our institution of surnames if these classifications are borne in mind.

As early as Biblical times, certain distinguishing appellations were occasionally employed in addition to the given name, as for instance: Joshua the son of Nun, Simon the son of Jonas, Judas of Galilee and Simon the Zealot. The Romans, with the rise of their civilization, felt the need for some hereditary title; and to meet this need they invented a complex system whereby every patrician traced his descent by taking several names. None of these however, exactly corresponded to surnames as we know them, for the "clan name", though hereditary, was given also to slaves and other dependents. Excellent as this system was, it proved to be but a temporary innovation, for the overthrow of the Western Empire by barbarian invaders brought about its end and a reversion to the primitive custom of a single name.

The ancient Scandinavians and for the most part the Germans had only individual names, and there were no family names, strictly speaking, among the Celts. But as the family and tribal groups grew in size,

individual names proved inadequate and the need for supplementary designations began to be felt. True surnames, in the sense of hereditary designations, date in England from about the year 1000. Largely they were introduced from Normandy, although there are interesting records of Saxon surnames prior to the Norman conquest.

By the end of the twelfth century, hereditary names had become common in England. But even by 1465 they were not universal. During the reign of Edward V, a law was passed to compel certain Irish outlaws to adopt surnames: "They shall take unto them a Surname, either of some Town or some Colour, as Black or Brown or some Art or Science, as Smyth or Carpenter, or some office as Cook or Butler". And as late as the beginning of the nineteenth century, a somewhat similar decree compelled Jews in Germany and Austria to add a German surname to the single name which they had previously used.

Another class of surnames, those arising from some bodily or personal characteristic of their first bearer, apparently grew out of what were in the first instance nicknames. Thus Peter, the Strong became Peter Strong; Roger of small stature became Roger Little or Roger Small; and the black haired William or blond Alfred became William Black or Alfred White.

In America, the melting pot of all nations, a greater variety of family names exists than anywhere else in the world. Surnames of every race and nation are represented. While the greater number are of English, Scotch, Irish or Welsh origin, brought to this country by scions of families which had borne these names for generations prior to emigration, many others from Central and Southern Europe and from Slavic countries where the use of surnames is generally a more recently established practice, present considerable difficulty to the student of etymology and family history.

Those Americans who bear old and honored names who trace the history of their surnames back to sturdy emigrant ancestors, or even beyond, across the seas and into the dim mists of antiquity may be rightfully proud of their heritage. While the name in its origin may seem ingenious, humble, surprising or matter-of-fact in its significance today lies not in a literal interpretation of its original meaning but in the many things that have happened to it since it first came into use. In the beginning it was only a word, a convenient label to distinguish one John from his neighbor John who lived across the field.

But soon it established itself as a part of the bearer's individuality; and as it passed to his children, his grandchildren and to their children, it became the symbol not of one man but of a family and all that family stood for.

Handed down from generation to generation, it grew inseparably associated with the achievement, the tradition and the glory of the family. Like the Coat-of-arms, that vivid pictorial symbolization of

the family name which warrior ancestors bore in battle, the name itself, borne through every event of life and through the lives of scores of one's progenitor, became the badge of family honor; the "good name" to be proud of, to protect and fight for, if need be. As the valiant deeds of the marching generations have clothed it in glory, it has become an institution, a family rallying glory and the most treasured possession of those who wear it.

The name WITHERSPOON, according to Cosmo Innes, the eminent authority on Scotch surnames, is believed to have been of Scotch derivation but the Media Research Bureau suggests that it may be of ancient English origin. Ancient records in both England and Scotland list the name in various forms as:Wodderspoon, Widderspoon, Wilderspoon, Wytherspone, Witherspoon and many other forms of spelling. Among the earliest definite records of the name in England are those of Adam Wytherpyn of the County of Norfolk in the year 1272, those of Johannes Withspone of Yorkshire in 1379, those of William Wythspone of Yorkshire in the same year and those of John Wetherpyn, vicar of Thrickby, County of Norfolk in 1419. These early bearers of the name appear to have been for the most part of the landed gentry and yeomanry of the British Isles.

The annals of the WITHERSPOON line of Scotland commence with an Alexander of Edinburgh, who had a son named James, who married Elizabeth Caidzow. Cosmo Innes thinks the name might go back even into Germany and the Anglo-Saxon race. WITHER is an old German name for Army and the last part, SPOON, may have come from the old Roman word Sponsus meaning promise or bond. Its origin in all possibility may never be definitely known but today the names WITHERSPOON and WEATHERSPOON are the most commonly known in the United States and Canada. Most WITHERSPOON families migrated from England and Scotland, some coming through Ireland, to the United States and Canada in the early seventeen hundreds. Some of them came into South Carolina, others landed in Nova Scotia and migrated into Canada even across into British Columbia. Another family settled in Maine and thence into other parts of New England, while others landed in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and migrated into other parts of the United States and eventually into every State and Province of the United States and Canada.

Many other branches of the WITHERSPOON family in all probability came to the United States, landing in other parts of the country, but it is generally believed that all of the American WITHERSPOONS are descended from those who came here from England, Scotland and Ireland. Bearers of the name have made worthy contributions to the progress of our Nation. They may be described as a hardy, enterprising and self-reliant race, possessed of keen perception, sound judgment and determination of purpose.

WITHERSPOON ROYAL SCOTCH LINEAGE

1. KENNETH MacALPIN (800 – ____) King KENNETH I of Picts and Scots (836 – 843) and King of Scots 850 – 860 His son:

2. CONSTANTINE I, Kings of Scots 864 – 877, fell in battle with Danes. His son:

3. DONALD, King of Scots 889 – 900, was slain by Constantine II in a Danish invasion. His son:

4. MALCOLM I, King of Scots 942 – 954. Sumberland granted to him by Edmund, King of England in 945. His son:

5. KENNETH II, King of Scots 971 – 995. His son:

6. MALCOLM II, King of Scotland 1005 – 1034. His daughter, Donada, married Finlay, who died in 1020 and was the mother of Macbeth, King of Scotland. His daughter:

7. BETHOC, or Beatrix, "Princess of Scotland" married about 1000 Crinan the Thane, Lay Abbot of Dunkeld and Lord of the Isles, who was slain in 1045. Her 1st son:

8. DUNCAN I, King of Scotland 1034 – 1040. He was put to death by Macbeth, his first cousin. He married Maud, cousin of Siward, Earl of Northumberland. His 1st son:

9. MALCOLM III, King of Scotland 1057 – 1093. He married Margaret, granddaughter of Edmund "Ironsides" and 7th in descent from Alfred the Great. Their 6th son:

10. DAVID I, King of Scotland 1124 – 1153. He married about 1113 Matilda, daughter of heir of Waltheof, Earl of Northumberland. Their 2nd son:

11. HENRY, "Prince of Scotland" married in 1139 Ada who was the daughter of William de Warrenne, a grandson of William the Conqueror. Their 3rd son:

12. DAVID, Earl of Huntington in England married 1190, Maud, daughter of Hugh Kevlioch, 3rd Earl of Chester. Their 2nd daughter: Their 2nd dau.:

13. ISOBEL, who married about 1208 Robert de Brus, 4th Lord of Annandale, who died in 1245. Their elder son:

14. ROBERT BRUCE, 5th Lord of Annandale, contended unsuccessfully for the Crown of Scotland in 1290 against Baliol, his first cousin. He married Isobel, daughter of Gilbert de Clare. Their son:

15. ROBERT BRUCE, 6th Lord of Annandale and Earl of Carrick, married 1271 Countess Marjory who died in 1292 who was the daughter of Neil, Earl of Carriec. Their 1st son:

16. ROBERT BRUCE, Robert I,King of Scotland 1306 – 1329, married 1st 1294 Isabel daughter of Donald Erskine, Earl Mar. Their only child:

17. MARJORY BRUCE, Princess of Scotland, who married 1315 Walter, 6th High Steward of Scotland, who was born about 1290 and died 1326. The Royal Line of Stuart is descended from this couple. Their child:

18. ROBERT STEWART, as ROBERT II, King of Scotland 1371 – 1390. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Adam Mure of Rowallas. Their eldest son:

19. JOHN STEWART, who became ROBERT III, King of Scotland 1390 – 1406. He married 1367, Annabella, daughter of Sir John Drummond of Stobhall. Their third son:

His brother: ROBERT STEWART, Duke of Albany

His son:

20. JAMES STEWART, who was JAMES I of Scotland 1424 – 1437, married Lady Joana, daughter of John Beaufort, Earl of Somerset and niece of King Henry IV of England. Their son:

1st cousins MURDOCK SYEWART, 1370 – 1425. Second Duke of Albany.

His son:

21. JAMES STEWART, who was JAMES II, King of Scotiand 1437-1460, married Mary, daughter of Arnold, Duke of Gueldress. Their son:

2nd cousins JAMES STEWART, 1395 – 1441, of Ireland.

His son:

22.	JAMES STEWART, who was JAMES III of Scotland 1460 – 1488, married 1469 Margaret, daughter of King Christian I of Denmark and Norway. Their son:	3rd cousins	WALTER STEWART 1430 – of Murphie. His son:
23.	JAMES STEWART 1473 – 1513 who was JAMES IV, King of Scotland 1488 – 1513, married 1502 Princess Margaret Tudor, daughter of King HENRY VII of England. Their son:	4th cousins	ANDREW STEWART, 1460 – 2nd Lord of Avondale. His son:
24.	JAMES STEWART 1512 – 1542 who was JAMES V, King of Scotland 1524 – 1542, married 1538 Mary, 1515 – 1560, daughter of Claude, Duke of Guise and widow of Louis of Orleans, Duke of Longueville, Their only child:	5th cousins	ANDREW STEWART, 1490 – 3rd Lord of Avondale and Lord Ochiltree. His son:
25.	MARY STUART, 1542 – 1587 who was MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS 1543 – 1567, married 1562 Henry Stewart, 1545 – 1567, Lord Darnley. Their only child:	6th cousins	ANDREW STEWART (1515 –) 2nd Lord of Ochiltree. His Daughter:
26.	JAMES STUART, 1566 – 1625, who was King JAMES VI of Scotland 1567 – 1625 and King JAMES I of England, 1603 – 1625 married Anne, 2nd daughter of King Frederick II of Denmark. Their only daughter:	7th cousins	LADY MARGARET STEWART (1540 –) married 1564 John Knox (1505 – 1572). Their Daughter:
27.	ELIZABETH STUART, married 1613 Frederick V, Elector of Palatine and later King of Bohemia. Their daughter:	8th cousins	ELIZABETH KNOX (1570 – 1625) married 1594 Rev. John Welsh of Ayr. Their daughter:

28.	SOPHIA (1620 – 1714) married 1658 Ernest Augustus, Elector of Hanover. Their son:	9th cousins	LUCY WELSH (1613 (1613 – ____) Married 1635 Rev. Witherspoon, Parish Minister of Scotland. Their son:
29.	GEORGE (1660 – 1727) who was GEORGE I, King of England (1714 – 1727) married Sophia Dorothea of Zelle, Their son:	10th cousins	DAVID WITHERSPOON (1635 – ____) married Helen _____ ? Their son:
30.	GEORGE (____ – 1760) who was GEORGE II, King of England (1727 – 1760) married Wilhemina Caroline of Brandenburg Anspach. Their son:	11th cousins	JOHN WITHERSPOON (1670 – 1737) married 1725 his cousin, Janet Witherspoon. Came to America.
31.	FREDERICK, (____– 1751) Prince of Wales, married Augusta of Saxe-Gotha. Their son:	12th cousins	
32.	GEORGE (____ – 1820) who was GEORGE III king of England (1760 – 1820) married Sophia Charlotte of Mecklinburg-Steulitx. Their son:	13th cousins	
33.	EDWARD (____– 1820) Duke of Kent, married Victoria of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. Their son:	14th cousins	
34.	VICTORIA (____ – 1901) Queen of England (1837 – 1901) married Albert of Saxe-Coburh and Gotha. Their son:	15th cousins	

35. ALBERT EDWARD (1841 – 1910) who was EDWARD VII, King of England (1901 – 1910), married 1863 Alexandra, daughter of Christian IX, King of Denmark. Their son: — 16th cousins

36. GEORGE (1865 – ___) who was GEORGE V, King of England (1910 – ____) married 1893 Princess Victoria Mary. Their son: — 17th cousins

37. EDWARD (____ – ____) Prince Wales who became EDWARD V VIII, King of England who abdicated in favor of his brother, who was: — 18th cousins

38. GEORGE (____ – ____) who became GEORGE VI, King of England, married Their daughter: — 18th cousins

39. ELIZABETH (____ – ____) who was in 1972 QUEEN of England. (_____ – _____) — 19th cousins

GENERATION A

A1- ? ALEXANDER WETHERSPUN (_____1400 – _____1451)
M:
Issue: 1. James (_____1435 – _____1491)

This is the first of this name found in a "Registrum Magni Sigilli Regum Scotorum" (Register of the Great Seal of Scotland – Lord Clerk's Registry) of 15 Jac. II., July 20, 1451, where there is a charter of confirmation by the King (James II) to Robert Logane de Lestabrigg of a deed to Simon Lamb, burgess of Edinburg, which deed was witnessed by Alexander Wetherspun and others.

The following names also appear in England from 1273 to 1419: Adam Wythspone, County Norfold, 1273; Johannes Wytherspone, 1379 and Willelmus Wytherspone. P. T. Yorks, 1379; John Witherspyn, Vicar of Trickby, County Norfold, 1419, F. F. XI 254.

Gustave Anjou, Ph. D., President British-American Record Society, New York City, 1907, states @Como Innes, the eminent authority on surnames believes that WITHERSPOON, or as it was also spelled, Wetherspun, Wedderspoone, etc., is derived from a locality of that name in Scotland.

GENERATION B

B1-A1 JAMES WYDDERSPOON (_____ 1435 – _____ 1491)

M: Elizabeth Caidzow (–)

Issue:
1. Nicholas (_____ 1465 – ____1552)
2. Margaret (_____ 1468 – _____)
3. William (_____ 1470 – _____ 1555)
4. John (_____ 1473 – _____ 1559)
5. Archibald (_____ 1475 – _____)

He was "Burgess of Glasgow", precurator of the lepers in the hospital, near the bridge of Glasgow, and the newly built chapel of Saint Ninian, by an instrument dated August 16, 1491, written in Latin. A gift by Robert Adamson to said lepers, of an annual rent of 12 d., payable furth of a tenement in the Walker gait. James is mentioned in this instrument. He married Elizabeth Gaidzow (or Gaidson as spelled in an instrument of her son, Master Nicholas Wyderspon, Vicar of the Parish of Strathaven, dated November 23, 1535).

GENERATION C

C1-B1 NICHOLAS WITHIRSPUNE (1465 – 1552)
M: _____
Issue: _____

His name occurs first in Simonis' notorial-protocol of the Docese of Glasgow under April 26, 1511, when William Striueling, procurator and his commissioners, appointed as procurators of the Consistorial Court of Glasgow, Magistro Nicholaum Widderspune and others, issued an edit to cite those having interest to see the evidence made respecting the chaplaincy, founded in the Church of Campsys by the late Sir John Striueling, his father.

On June 13, 1511, Mr. Nicholas Witherspon, presbyter, renounced before Mr. Hamilton, rector of Covington, Sir John Heriot, and others, of his adherance to an appeal formerly interjected by Mr. Mathew Steward from the said judges to the Apostolic See, submitting himself to the good will of the said judges for having interfered with their jurisdiction, and asking absolution from the sentence of excommunication thereby incurred; which after having given his right hand to the provost, and sworn on the word of a priest to abide by the orders of the church and fulfill his penance, they granted simplicitur (without ceremony).

Among the charters and documents relating to the city of Glasgow, Anjou states "we find one, dated September 9, 1522, which is attested by this Nicholas: "and I, Nicholas Witherspune, master of arts, and clerk of the Diocese of Glasgow, notary public, by apostolic and loyal authority, attest to this instrument. To this document he appended his seal:

On October 11, 1531, Master Nicholl Wydderspoon resigned in favor of Archibald Puudzone and Janet Atone, his wife, "his place with the pertinants lyand fra the Eyst Port and Sand Mungoy's Kyrk, on the rortht part of the gaet of the samye, betuix the landis of John Gray on the East and the landis of Andro Wyderspon on the West and the buurn of Malindonar on the North: the grantees paying 18/- yearly and 1/- te Schir Rychart Otterbuurn, and 1/- to the hospital of the Almshows, togydder with the buurow maell anenerlye; they to raes na maer anwell upon the sayd ground except the forsayd 22/- allenerly." Sassine given by Geo. Burell, bailie.

June 27, 1532, Master Nicholas Wydderspon was witness to a sasine to Margaret Gane, and other heirs of John Gane, their father.

On June 1st, 1534, Master Nychol Wydderspon resigned in favor of WYLYEM ANDERSON, his sister's son, 26/- of anwell of ane place, lyand of George Colquhoun on the North and the land of Sir Martyn Reid on the East.

On November 25, 1535, Master Myschel (sic) Wydderspon sold to George Gray 10/- of an furth of ane place fra the Eyst Barres yet to

St. Mungois Kyrk, on the North syd of the gaet betwixt the landis of Sten Lownys on the East, the landis of Patrick Puundzane on the West, and the buurn of Maydonor on the North.

On the same day, Master Nicholas Wydderspon, vicar of the parish church of Strathavane, and perpetual chaplain of the church of Saint Roche the confessor, near the city of Glasgow (The church of St. Roche was situated in the Easter common or Muir of Glasgow, in the district now known as St. Rellox, which is understood to be a corruption of the ancient name. Thomas Muir head, canon of Glasgow and rector of Stobo, was the founder of chaplainries in the church, and by a document dated Oct. 10, 1508, he appointed the community of Glasgow to be patrons of one of these chaplainries. See Glasgow Charters, part II, page 97) for the praise, honor and glory of God Almight, and of the holy Virgin Mary, saints Mungo,Nicholas, and for the souls of the late distinguished man, master Patrick Cowntre, licentiate of sacred Theology, and dean of the collegiate church of Restaryk (For an account of this man, see Liber Coll. Nostre Domine, pps. 121-2 and of the brothers, sisters, cousins, and benefactors of the said master Nicholas, and for the souls of all the faithful dead, purely and simple resigned the lands and annual rents underwritten, lying in the city of Glasgow for himself and his heirs, in the name of the church, by the delivery of the earth and stone and also of hesp and staple, in the hands of an honourable man, Patrick Lyon, on of the bailies of Glasgow, the other after the other; and the first 18 s. of annual rent from the tenement formerly of the same master Nicholas, lying in the Gallowgate, beyond the burn thereof, and on the north side, between the land of ANDREW WYDDERSPON on the west, and the tenement of John Gray on the east, also 20 s. annual furth of the tenement of JAMES WYDDERSPON, lying in the same street, between the tenement of John Mynthetht on the west, and the tenement of John Maneon on the east; also 13 s. 4 d. firth of tenement of deceased Robert Morison, lying in the road leading from South Port to the great stone bridge over the river Clyde, on the north side thereof, between the tenement of William Baxter on the west, and the tenement of deceased Thomas Gylmur on the east; also 20 s. of annual rent furth of the tenement of deceased John Beytht, fore and beck, lying in the said street, between the tenement of deceased John Oliquhant on the west, and the tenement of Hugh Beytht on the east; also 7s. of annual rent furth of the tenement of John Dykke lying on the south side of said stree; also 12 s. of annual rent furth of the tenement of deceased Walter Luff, between the tenement of Saint Roch on the south, and the tenement of Archibald Herbertson on the north; also 13 s. 8d of annual rent furth of the half of the back tenement of deceased John Nycholl, lying in the public way which leads from the market cross to the South Port, on the east side thereof, between the tenement of the late Sir Hohn M'Gowr on the south, and the tenement of John Yong on the north; also 10 s. of annual rent furth of the tenement of

William Bryson, lying in the venell of the place of the Friars Preachers, between the lands of Richard Allane on the east, and the lands of Henry Cutlar on the west; also 7 s. of annual rent furth of the tenement of John Cutlas, alias Napzyr, lying in the said vennel, between the tenement of Richard Allane on the west, and a waste tenement on the east; also one tiled house, under the above, in the public way, leading from the place of the Friars Preachers to the market cress, on the east side thereof, between the tenement of the late Archibald Wylson on the north and the tenement of Joney Boyd on the south.

Which asignation being so made and received, the bailie, by mandate of the resigner, gave sasine of the said annual rents and tenements to Sir John Chawmur, chaplain, in the name of the church.

Paying for the same tenement - - - to the poor of the hospotal of Saint Nicholas, founded by Master Mychael Flemyng, 21 s., and to the church of Saint Ninian 3s. 4d. of annual rent, with the burghal ferme. Reserving to master Nicholas his life rent of the premises.

Master Nicholas Wethirspuune occurs as a witness in 1548, and master burgess of Glasgow in 1549.

Mister Nicholas Uthirespuune occurs as a witness in 1552, and on Oct. 15, same year, Mr. Nicholas Wethirspuune, vicar of Strathaven and presbendary of St. Nicholas, founded within the new church of Blessed Virgin Mary, for himself and in the name of the other presbendaries of the said church, for sugmentation of the rental thereof, a grant in feu farm (i.e. by payment of grain or produce) to James Law and Eufemia Pettigrew, his spouse, the northerly half of a fore booth, yard and pertinent, lying in the street from the Market Cross to the South Port, on the east side thereof, between the tenement of Thomas Blyithman on the north, half of said tenement of Besse Weitschaw on the south, the next to the burn of Maylndinor on the east.

C2-B1 MARGARET WITHIRSPUNE (1468 – _____)
M: _____ William Anderson (1469 – _____)
Issue: 1. William Jr. (1490 – _____)

C3-B1 WILLIAM WETHIRSPOON (1470 – 1555)
M: _____ Marieste Robeson (1473 – _____)
Issue: 1. Andro (1495 – 1542)
2. David (1497 – 1530)
3. Richard (1499 – _____)
4. Katherine (1501 – _____)
5. Robert (1502 – _____)
6. John (1503 – 1545)
7. James (1505 – 1572)

He is first mentioned as a witness to a sasine to Anne Raet, of Febr.

3d, 1531/2, in the Glasgow Town Clerk's Protocols.

On May 22d, 1534, Patrick Lyon, bailie, gave sasine to Prudazan and Janet Syme, his spouse, of a tenement with bak syd. Patrick and his spouse to pay yearly 30 s. to Mr. Nichol Wydderspon, who signed, with William Wydderspon, as witnesses.

On Aug. 9, 1543, the Queen (Mary "Queen of Scots" 1542-87) issued letters of legitimization of Jacobe Wetherspune et Katherine Witherspun, ejus sorori, filio et filie naturali bus quandam Wilhelmi Wethinspun, burgess de Linlithgow, as appears from the Registers of the Great Seal of Scotland-Lord Clerk's Registery, xxix, 172.

In the Parliament held at Edinburg Dec. 3d, 1543-Prorogued 15th Ded. to 18th Feb. 1543/4 – Commissioners for the Burghs; – Robert Wedderspune (a) Linlithgow. William Wedderspune (a) in the list of these elected "ad causus" and in the sederent of 15 December.

On June 9th, 1544, by an instrument dated at Linlithgow the Queen (Mary, Queen of Scots) confirms a charter to Robert, abbot of the monastery of St. Crusia, Edinburg, who for 200 libris sold the property, terras de litil-Sutcottes, bur. de Kerse, Stirling, to Willielme Widderspune, burgensis de Linlithgow et MARIOTE ROBESOUN, ejus spouse (his wife). et Roberti Wetherspone, filie dicti (son of said Wilhelme) et Elizabetha HAMILTOUN, ejus, spouse (of Roberti). The sale had taken place on Feb. 16, 1533, from which it is possible to approximate the age of this Robert Wetherspon (William's son), who must have been born before 1513.

William Wethirspoon died previous to July 29, 1555 (when he must have been over 65 years of age), as appears from an instrument of that date, by which Margaret Sellar, relict of John Harbisoune, renounced her right of land in favor of her son, John Harbisoune, when the land is described as situated between the tenement of . . . and tenement of deceased William Wethirspuune on the west.

John Boge, on June 17, 1556, resigned to John Harbisoun tenement of land on the side of the burn of Malyndinor, between the land of deceased William Wetherspuune on the west.

C4-B1 JOHN WETHIRSPUUN (1473 – 1559)

M: _____

Issue: _____

He appears as a witness with M. Nicholas Wetheirspone, notorie, to a royal confirmation of a charter of Margaret Langmure and her heirs to Robert Dunlap of Halpland of 9 merc. terr. de Watterland, ball. de Cunninghame, parish de Dunlop, Ayrshire, dated Dec. 18, 1539.

JOHN WETHIRSPUUN, serjeant of the Burgh of Linlithgow, also appears as a witness to a sasine directed to his nephew, Robert Wethinspun, provost of Linlithgow, dated June 25, 1554. He is also mentioned in Laing Charters as a witness, March 17, 1559.

C5-B1 ARCHIBALD WIDDERSPOON (1745 – _____)

M: _____

Issue: _____

As a vicar of Carnsleyne, was a witness to a notorial instrument by Robert Reid, abbot of Kinloss and Richard Lausown, archdeacon, of Sodor of the Isles, commissioners under the papal letters, dated Aug. 29, 1538, in the Laing Charters. He is also mentioned in 1542.

D GENERATION

D1—C1 Descendents of NICHOLAS WITHIRSPONE

D2—C3 ANDRO WEDDERSPOYN (1495—1542)
M: 1515 Mareon Wilson (1495 – ____)
Issue: 1. Alexander (1516 – 1569)
2. Robert (1520 – 1581)
3. John (1522 – 1564)
4. Bartholemew (1525 – 1568)
5. Isabella (1527 – _____)

On March 2d, 1530, George Burell, baker, of Glasgow, gave a sasine to Archibald Herbertson, of land betuix the landis of Andro Wydderspon on the eyst, and the burn of Malyndonor on the west.

As Appears from a Glasgow Portocol, Andro Wydderspoon had married Mareon Wilson previous to Oct. 23, 1956, as on that date Andro Wydderspoon resigns in favor of Merrion Wylson, his spouse, ane tenement with yard fra the market in favor of Merrion Wylson, his spouse, ane tenement with yard fra the market cross to St. Mungris Kirk on the north side of the gate between the land of Archibald Harbertson on the west, and the land of Patrick Puudzane on the east." This instrument was witnessed by Master Nicholas Witherspoon, his uncle.

Andro Wedderspoyn, as appears from an instrument in the Rental Book of the Barony of Glasgow, married Mareoun Wilson previous to July 15, 1542, when their son, Alexander had a lease of 6/3 land in Sandys Hyllis. (She was sister of Archibald Wilson, Whose son, Matthew, through his wife, Katherine Gilmour, had, with other issue, a son John Wilson, whose great-great grandson, Alexander Wilson, having emigrated to Ereland with his parents, Alexander and Margaret (Brown) Wilson, about 1731, and married Dorthy, daughter of Samuel Gilmore, of Londonderry, emigrated in 1762, to Gart Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

D3 – C3 DAVID WYDDERSPON (1497 – 1530)
M: _____
Issue: _____

David, of Glasgow, witness to a deed of Febr. 23, 1530/1, by Rob. Schlater to Schyr Mertyne Reid.

D4 – C3 RICHARD WYDDERSPON (1499 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

Richard was witness to a resignation by Janey Wylson with consent of William Wylson, her father, to James Wylson and Margaret Ros, his wife, on May 24, 1537.

D5 – C3 KATHERINE WYDDERSPON (1501 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

D6 – C3 ROBERT WYDDERSPON (1502 – _____)
M. _____ 1532, Elizabeth Hamilton (_____)
Issue: _____

On June 9th, 1544, by an instrument dated Linlithgow, the Queen (Mary Queen of Scots) confirms a charter to Robert, abbot of the monastery of St. Crusis, Edinburg.

Member of Parliament held at Edinburg Dec. 3, 1543 – prorogued 15th Dec. to 18th Febr., 1543/4.

Robert Withinspun, provost of Linlithgow, is mention in a sasine from his uncle, John Wethinspuun, dated June 25, 1554.

Roberti Wetherspone et ELIZARETHA HAMILTOON, ejus spouse, (his wife), is mentioned in a sale which took place on Febr. 16, 1533, from which which it is possible to approximate the age of this Robert (William's son), who must have been born before 1513.

D7 – C3 JOHN WYDDERSPUN (1503 – 1545)
M: _____ .
Issue: _____ .

Jan. 28, 1545 Thomas Luk is retalit in 7s6d. land Eister Dalbeth, and in 3 aikeris land callit Wakstoun Hyle, vacand in our handis he decesse of Jhon Wydderspuuun, last possessour thereof, because there was now ayre of his person til succede. Rental Book of the Barony of Glasgow.

D8 – C3 JAMES WETHERSPUNE (1505 – 1572)
M: _____ .
Issue: 1. Barbara (1530 – _____)
2. Isabella (1533 – _____)
3. John (1535 – _____)

In a Reg. Mag. Sig. of May 27, 1557, the Queen (Mary, 1542 – 87) Queen of Scots) in consideration of intended contract of marriage between Peter Hammyltoun de Batcat and Robert, his son and heir, and Jac. Wetherspune de Brighouse and BARBARA WETHERSPUNE, grants to said Barbara, in her pure virginity, land Quhitelew, barony de Bathoad, vic. de Renfrew.

James, of Brighouse, occurs as a witness in a Laing Charter, of Oct. 27, 1559, of a sasine by James, Earl of Arran (Regent of Scotland 1577), Lord of Dalkeyth, and other prominent men, including James Weddirspone of Brighouse, to answer to charge of murder of David Riccio (Mary, Queen of Scott's secretary) as rebels.

James Witherspuune again occurs as a witness, on Feb. 21, 1560, on a renunciation by George Elphintoun.

A complaint was entered against James Wetherspun, on September 1, 1567, by Andre Ferriare, before the Privy Counceil, that he had "taken corn growing" on land in Linlithgow, which the complainant had purchased from the "Soverane Lordis".

James Witherspoon was one of those who took active part in the troubles of the time, and the result was that he, as James Wetherspune of Brighouse, occurs amoung the forfeitures in the Parliament of Scotland, Aug. 28, 1571. He was, however, let off. – State Papers, vii.

On May 6, 1572, James Wedderspoon of Brighouse "enters his allegiance to the Privy Council" as appears from its records.

He died soon after, for in a suit of Sir William Lauder, of Haltoun, the latter stated that he had become cautioner for the late James Wetherspune, of Brighous, that he would pay Harie Drummond, of Ricarton, 100 pounds, sterling, in name and to use of William Sandslandis and Thomas Heart. Sir William now pleaddeth that said James, when he "suld have enterit within the said tolbuith (the toll-booth was the old name in Scotland for a temporary hut of boards erected in fairs and markets, where such as did not pay, or were charged some breath of the law in buying or selling, were confined till reparation was made) he was lyand bedfast, deadlie sick in the burgh of Linlithgow . . . and daid theirof." Sir William thereupon prayed for relief paying said sum. The "caution" here referred to appears in the registers of the Privy Council, acta 1557-79.

D9 – C4 Descendents of JOHN WETHIRSPUUN (1473 – 1559)

D10 – C5 Descendents of ARCHIBALD WIDDERSPOON (1475 – _____)

E GENERATION

E1 – D2 ALEXANDER WYDDERSPUN (1515 – 1569)
M. _____ Catherine Hamilton (_____)
Issue:
1. Griselda (1535 – _____)
2. Elizabeth (1537 – _____)
3. John (1540 – 1604)
4. Henry (1545 – _____)
5. Susanna (1550 – _____)

"Sandy" WYDDERSPUN, as he is called in a lease of Aug. 22d, 1531, 6s.3d. land in Sandyhill, the consent of Andro Cosby, the said Andro and his wef, Catryn Hamylton, and the langer lewar of them twa, brokand the thoftyn.

On July 15, 1542, Alexander Wedderspoyn is rentalit in 6s.3d. land in Sandyshill, be consent of Andro Wydderspoyn, his fadyr, the said fadyr and Mareon Wilson, his spouse brokand for thar tym.

Alexander Wydderspon is rentalit in 6s.8d. land in Fullarton, be consent of Alexander Loppe; the said Alexander Loppe and Exlixabeth Scot, his wef, brukand for thar tym. April 12, 1546.

On Dec. 22, 1569, Jhone Portair is rentalit in 12s.6d. land in Sandehillis, be consent of Alexander Wetherspon, last rentalit therein, with our special license. Their son, Alexander, removed to Monongehela Co., Va., and lies buried in the "Old Lackery" cemetery.

E2 – D2 ROBERT WITHERSPONE (1520 – 1581)
M: _____.
Issue: _____ .

Robert, whose name is first mentioned on Oct. 18, 1560, in a deed, which the King (James VI 1566 – 1625) confirmed by charter, dated Aug. 8, 1585, by which Jacobi Widderspoun de Brighouse had sold to Jacobo Inschemeddere et Jonet Strathauchinn, ejus spouse, one fourth of the land of Kirktown de Kincairdin Oneill, 1 . . . . M. Roberti Witherspoune, rectere de Kincairdine and his successors.

On Aug. 28, 1571, Robert Witherspoon occurs among those indicted for forfeiture in the Parliament of Scotland, as appears from state papers; he was, however, let off at the same time as his uncle James Wetherspune, of Brighouse.

On Dec. 31, 1576, the King (James VI) confirms a charter by Robert Wethirspune, canon of Aberdeen and prebendarie of Kincairdin Oneill to Peter Boyd and Elizabeth Forbes, his spouse and Thomas Forbes, their son, of a croft and land in Kincairdin Oneill which conveyance had been dated at Lynlithgow and Aberdeen, Oct. 3, 1564, and which was witnessed by Alexander and John Witherspone, his brothers.

On Aug. 28, 1581, (Master) Roberti Wodderspune, rectoris ecclesie parochi de Kincairdin, had the King (James VI 1566 – 1625) and lands a confirmation by carter, of his sale of his mansions and lands in Kincairdin to Archibald Dowglas, with consent of the bishop and chapter of Aberdeen.

"In the Chapel Royal, Holyrood Palce, Edinburg, Scotland, there is an old slab in the pavement with the following incription:

"Heir lyee ane HONEST man ROBERT VOTHERSPOON, Burgis and Deacon of ye Hammermen in ye Conongait, R. V. 1520".

"The slab & c. is noted in the guide books as No. 9 as viewed in 1908, very few letters could be deciphered (excepting those underscored,) but the entire incription appears in the guide book." (See *Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family* by Joseph G. Wardlaw, Yorkville, S. C., 1910).

E3 – D2 JOHN WITHERSPONE (1522 – 1564)
M: _____ .
Issue: _____ .

John, chaplain and procurator of the Vicars of the Choir of the Metropolitan Church of Glasgow, with Sir Archibald Dike, who resigned on Oct. 12, 1556 in favor of George Elphinstone and Christina Colquhoune, his spouse, a piece of waste fore tenement with pertinents in the street from the Quadriorum to the Market Cross.

On Oct. 3, 1564, he witnessed, with his brother, Alexander, a charter by his brother, Robert, which was confirmed by the King (James VI) on Dec. 31, 1576. (See under Robert, E2).

E4 – D2 BARTHOLEMEW WITHERSPOON (1525 – 1568)
M: _____ Elizabeth Scott (_____ – _____)
Issue: _____ .

On April 12, 1546, he had a lease of 8/11 land in Balgady, be consent of Alexander Loppe; the said Alexander and Elizabeth Scott, his spouse, brukand the sammyn for that tym.

On Nov. 5, 1546, Bartholomew Wedderspyn is rentalit in 4/6 of land in Balgady, vacand be decess of Alexander Loppe and be consent of John Mertyn pretendand rycht.

On April 8, 1555, Barthylmuu Wydderspuune is rentalit in 4/5 land be consent of Gwan Hammyltoun, last possessour thairof and with our license.

On July 23, 1568, Thomas Pettigrew is rentalit in 6/ land Nedder Balgady, be consent of Barthylmuu Wedderspuun, last rentalit thairin, et prestitus consensus.

E5 – D2 ISABELLA WETHIRSPUNN (1527 – _____)
M: _____ James Lowk
Issue: 1. George (1560 – _____)
2. Jhone (_____ _____)

She married James Lowk, and their son, George Lowk, (1560 – _____) was retalit in 9/ land Carmyll, be consent of Thomas Scott, last rentalit thairin: Isabell Wethirspuun, his mother, brukand induring hir wedowheid.

Jhone Lowk had on the same day a lease of 20/ land in West Dalbeth, be the decesse of James Lowk, his father; Issabell Wethirspuun, his mothir, brukand it induring hir wedowheid.

E6 – D3 Descendents of DAVID WYDDERSPON (_____ – 1530)

E7 –D4 Descendents of RICHARD WYDDERSPON (_____ – _____)

E8 –D6 Descendents of ROBERT WYDDERSPON (1502 – _____)

E9 –D7 Descendents of JOHN WYDDERSPUN (1503 – 1545)

E10 – D8 BARBARA WETHERSPUNE (1530 – _____)
M: 27 May 1557 Robert Hammyltoun (_____ – _____)
Issue: _____

BARBARA WETHERSPUNE, daughter of James, _____. In a Reg. Mag. Sig. of May 27, 1557, The Queen (Mary, Queen of Scots (1542 – 1587), in consideration of intended contract of marriage between Peter Hammyltoun de Batcat and Robert, his son and heir, and Jac. Wetherspune de Brighouse and Barbara Wetherspune, grants to said Barbara, in her pure virginity land of Quhitelew, barony de Bathcat, vic. de Renfrew."

E11 – D8 ISABELLA WETHERSPON (1533 –)
M: _____ John Scott (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John Scott Jr. (_____ – _____)

"BARBARA WETHERSPON had a sister, Isabella, who married JOHN SCOTT, a merchant of Glasgow, and their son, Johne Scot, in Rountries, "procreat betweixt him and Isobell Witherspoon, heir of John Witherspoone, taylor, citizen of London, his mother's brother", was served heir after his mother, Nov. 21, 1656, as appears from an Inquisition post mortem of that date." (Anjou)

E12 – D8 JOHN WITHERSPOONE (1535 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Isabel (_____ – _____)

He was a tailor in London.

F GENERATION

F1 – E1 GRISELDA WEDDERSPON (1535 – _____)
M: _____ James Gib (_____ – _____)
Issue: _____

F2 – E1 ELIZABETH WEDDERSPON (1537 – _____)
M: _____ Adam Hamilton (_____ – _____)
Issue: _____

F3 – E1 JOHN WEDDERSPONE (1540 – 1604)
M: 3 May 1582 (Anne Patterson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Alexander (1583 – 1649)

He was born in 1540, as he was 29 in 1569 when he has a lease of some property; at the age of 42 he married May 3, 1582, Anne, daughter of Alexander Patterson. Nothing further is known about this man than that he had a son, by his wife, named Alexander.

F4 – E1 HENRY WYDDERSPUN (1545 – _____)
M: _____ Margaret Scott (_____ – _____)
Issue: _____

F5 – E1 SUSANNA WYDDERSPUN (1550 – _____)
Was unmarried, became the heir of her sister, Elizabeth.

F6 – E2 Descendents of ROBERT WITHERSPONE (1520 – 1581)

F7 – E3 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPONE (1522 – 1564)

F8 – E4 Descendents of BARTHOLOMEW WITHERSPOON (1525 – 1568)

F9–E12 ISABEL WITHERSPOON (_____ _____)
M: _____ John Scott (_____ – _____)
Issue: _____

F10–? WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: John (_____ 1587 – _____)

G GENERATION

G1 – F3 ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (1583 – 1649)
M: unknown
Issue: 1. James Alexander (1610 – 1649)
M: (2) 19 Nov. 1626 Jane Wilson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 2. Johne (1627 – 1672)

He was rentalit on Sept. 11, 1604, as sone of deceased John Witherspoon and Anne Patterson, in 8s. land vacand be the decesse of unquhill John Witherspone, his fadyr, Anne Patterson, his modyr, brunkand indurand hir wedowheid. Alexander Wethirspoon of Brighouse, at age 43, m. (2dly?), Nov. 19, 1626, Jhoneta (Jane) Wilsoune, a dau. of Jacobus (James) Wilson and Marion Know; and "dodem die (Nov. 19, 1626) Alexander Witherspoone is rentalit in foure s. twa penny, land in Brighouse, of the quhilkhe coft the kindness fra Jacobur Wilsoune." He was on the jury several times at various inquests, but does not appear to have acquired any additional property, beyond that he had inherited in Brighouse, the old seat of the family.

"The only son (by this marriage) of whom we have written knowledge, was JOHNE, who was declared heir after his fadyr, Alexander Withirspuun, on May 16, 1649, when he was ae. 22, hence born in 1627". – Gustave Anjou.

Much of the preceding information on A1 to G1, inclusive, has been obtained from a *History of the Witherspoon Family of Scotland and the United States*", by Gustave Anjou, Ph. D., President of the British- American Record Society, New York City, 1907.

By his 1st. (?) or a former marriage (name of wife unknown) Alexander had a son, James Alexander.

G2 – F4 Descendents of HENRY WYDDERSPUN (_____ – _____)

G3 – F10 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1587 – _____)
m: _____ Janet Anderson (_____ 1591 – _____)
Issue: 1. Janet (21 Mar. 1613 – _____)
2. Elizabeth (3 Jul 1615 – _____)
3. William (9 Apr. 1618 – _____)
4. John (1 Jan. 1620 – _____)
5. James (2 Apr. 1621 – _____)
6. Helen (22 Dec. 1622 – _____)
7. John (5 Sept. 1626 – _____)
8. Janet (5 Sept. 1629 – _____)
9. Thomas (20 Aug. 1634 – _____)
10. Elspet (2 May 1638 – _____)

John and Janet and all 10 of their children were born in Glasgow,

Scotland (Information furnished by Eldon M. Watson, 301 W. 250 South, Bountiful, Utah).

G4 – ? DAVID WITHERSPOON (1591 – _____)
M: 25 Jan. 1616 Marian Miller (1595 – _____)
Issue: _____

Both were born in Edinburgh, Scotland (Information furnished by Mary Watson of 424 W5 South, Salt Lake City, Utah).

G5 – ? JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____1598 – _____)
M: _____ Jean Smith (_____1602 – _____)
Issue: Jean (28 Nov. 1625 – _____)

They were all born in Glasgow, Scotland. (Information furnished by Virginia Silver, 6198 Holladay, Salt Lake City, Utah).

G6 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1600 – _____)
M: 25 Aug. 1625 Janet Heviot (_____ 1604 – _____)
Issue:
1. Janet (22 June 1626 – _____)
2. Marie (22 Feb. 1629 – _____)
3. Margaret (3 Jan. 1632 – _____)
4. John Jr. (15 June 1634 – _____)
5. Helen (20 Jun 1637 – _____)
6. Ells (2 Sept. 1639 – _____)
7. Mary (11 Feb. 1645 – _____)

All were born in Glasgow, Scotland. (Information furnished by Eldon M. Watson, 301 W. 250 South, Bountiful, Utah).

G7 – ? JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____1602 – _____)
M: 16 Jan. 1627 Janet Muir (_____ 1606 – _____)
Issue: Janet (30 Dec. 1627 – _____)
2. Bessie (15 Jan. 1629 – _____)
3. John (12 Dec. 1630 – _____)
4. Isobel (4 Jan. 1632 – _____)
5. James Jr. (27 June 1634 – _____)
6. John (21 June 1638 – _____)
7. Robert (5 Dec. 1639 – _____)
8. Walter (5 Dec. 1642 – _____)

All were born in Glasgow, Scotland. (Information furnished by Virginia Silver, 6198 Halladay, Salt Lake City, Utah.)

G8 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1603 – _____)
M: 20 Nov. 1628 Christian Scott (_____ 1607 – _____)
Issue: 1. Christian (15 Nov. 1629 – _____)
2. Alexander (3 Nov. 1631 – _____)
3. James (22 Oct. 1633 – _____)
4. Alexander (7 May 1636 – _____)
5. Helen (6 Oct. 1639 – _____)
6. Patrick (6 June 1643 – _____)

All were born in Glasgow, Scotland. (Information furnished by Eldon M. Watson, 301 W. 250 South, Bountiful, Utah).

G9 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1603 – _____)
M: 24 Feb. 1628 Helen Gray (_____ 1607 – _____)
Issue: _____

They were born in Glasgow, Scotland. (Information furnished by Margaret Sagers, RFD Tooele, Utah).

G10 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1603 – _____)
M: 14 Feb. 1628 Helen Train (_____1607 – _____)
Issue: _____

They were born in Glasgow, Scotland. (Information supplied by Eldon M. Watson, 301 W. 250 South, Bountiful, Utah.).

G11 – ? DAVID WITHERSPOON (_____1604 – _____)
M: _____ Marion Brown (_____ 1608 – _____)
Issue: _____

They were born in Glasgow, Scotland. (Information supplied by Margaret Sagers, RFD, Tooele, Utah).

H GENERATION

H1 – G1 REV. JAMES ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (1610 – 1649)
M: 1634 Luyse (Lucy) Welsh (_____ 1613 – _____)
Issue: 1. David (1635 – _____)
2. Gavin (1637 – 1681)
3. James Jr. (1640 – _____)
4. (Daughter)

There is so far found no written record, but tradition says he m. (c. 1634) LUYSE ("LUCY") WELCH (b. 1613) dau. of Rev. John Welsh of Ayr (1558 – 1622) and his wife, Elizabeth Knox (1569 – 1625), whom he m. in 1594; she was the youngest daughter of Rev. John Knox (1505 – 1572), the great Scottish religious reformer and his second wife, Lady Margaret Stuart (1548 – 1612?), whom he m. 1564, when she was only 16, and who after his death in 1572, m. 2dly, in 1574, Andrew Ker, of Fawdonside, who d. 1599.

"Calvin (1509 – 1564) and Knox (1505 – 1572) were both born, trained and educated under Roman Catholic influence and were mature men before they partially embraced Presbyterian principles, The 2d wife of Knox was Lady Margaret Steward, a militant Romanist". (*History of Williamsburg* (S. C.) by William Willis Boddie, 1923, page 171.)

Lady Margaret Stuart (or Stewart), was the youngest dau. of ANDREW STUART (1523? – 1592), 2d Lord Orchiltree, "The Good" and his wife, Agnes, dau. of John Cunningham of Caprington. Andrew Stuart and his father both took a prominent part with the leaders of the Reformation. He was a son of ANDREW STUART (1503 – 1548) 3d Lord Avondale and and Lord Ochiltree in 1542, and his wife, Lady Margaret, dau. of James, 2d Lord Hamilton and 1st Earl of Arran, and his 1st wife, Beatrice Drummond, dau. of Sir John, Lord Drummon, XI, who d. in 1519. This James, Ld. Hamilton and Earl of Arran, was son of Ld. James Hamilton (1420? – 1479) and his wife, Princess Mary (b. 1450) dau. King JAMES II (1430 – 1460) of Scotland and his Queen, Mary, dau. of Arnold, Duke of Gueldress. This Andrew was son of ANDREW STUART (1470? – 1513), 2d Lord Avondale in 1502. (Killed at Flodden Field battle in 1513), and his wife, Lady Margaret, dau. of Sir John Kennedy of Blairquhan.

According to Collin's Peerage of England, 1812, this last Andrew, who was killed in 1513, was a son of ALEXANDER STUART (1445 – 1492), "Laird of Evandale", who was a son of WALTER STUART (c. 1420 – _____), of Murphie, and Lady Elizabeth, his wife, dau. of Arno, of Arnot. Walter was a son of SIR JAMES STUART (1395 – 1451), who on the imprisonment of his father and two brothers, with the assistance of the Bishop of Argile, assaulted and burnt the town of Dumbarton and killed Sir James Stuart (his cousin) the Governor of the Castle, in 1424 or 1425. Proclaimed a traitor, he sought refuge in Ereland, where

he married in 1415, a lady of the family of MacDonald. Sir James was the 3d son of MURDOCK STUART (1370? – 1425), 2d Duke of Albany, Governor of Scotland until the restoration of his cousin, King James I (1394 – 1437) of Scotland, when he and two of his sons, Walter and Alexander, were beheaded in Sterling in 1425, He married Isabel, dau. and co-heiress of Duncan, last Earl of Lennox, who was also beheaded in 1425.

Murdock was a son of ROBERT STUART (1345 – 1419), Earl of Fie and Monteith, and in 1398 was Duke of Albany. In 1369(?) he m. Margaret, only daughter of Murdock, Earl of Monteith. Robert was a brother of John Stuart (1335? – 1406) who in 1390 became KING ROBERT III of Scotland. Robert, Duke of Albany, was 3d son of KING ROBERT II (1316 – 1390) of Scotland, m. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Adam Muir of Rowallance. King Robert II was only child of WALTER (1293 - 1326), 6th Lord High Steward of Scotland and Marjory Bruce (c. 1295 – 1316), his 2d wife, who was the only child of King ROBERT BRUCE (1274 – 1329) of Scotland and Isabel, his 1st wife, dau. of David Erskine, Earl of Mar.

The old Witherspoon family tradition (probably going back to the 17th century) states that ' Lucy" (or LUYSE) as it was spelled in her mother's will, proved in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1625) Welch, a granddaughter of Rev. John Know (1505 – 1572), married (c. 1634) a Mister Wotherspoon (or Witherspoon), one of the parish ministers of Scotland, and she became the mother of: 1. David; 2. Gavin; 3. James, 4. dau., name unknow (this from (4) on added to "tradition" later); 5. possibly another dau., name unknown. David, b. 1635 was the father of John c. 1670 – 1737) who came to S. C. in 1734; Gavin, b. 1637 – d. after 1681, but lost sight of after that date; Rev. Mr. James II (b. 1640?) was the grandfather of the "Signer". 4 - daughter name unknown, married David Walker (baptised Feb. 7, 1630), a farmer who was father of Rev. David Walker (b. 1665?), who was father of Anne Walker (1696 – 1787), the mother of Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon (1722 – 1794), the "Signer". See *Genealogy of the Withersopoon Family*, by Col. Joseph G. Wardlaw, 1910; *Americans of Royal Descent*, by Charles H. Browning, 3d edition, 1894, page 684, Pedigree CCI; *South Carolina Under the Royal Government, 1719-76*, by Edward McCrady; *History of Williamsburg,* (S. C.) by William W. Boddie, 1923.

Rev. Mr. James (or Alexander, Jr.) Witherspoon, I (b. 1610?) and his wife, Luyse ("LUCY") Welsh (b. 1613) had issue: 1. David; 2. Gavin; 3. James; 4. dau. name unknown; 5. possibly another dau., name unknown.

In "Notes and Queries", 8th Ser. vol. 7 page 202, it is stated that "Louise Welsh was born at Jonzac, France (where her father, Rev. John

Welsh of Ayr (1558 – 1622) was in exile many years), on May 13, 1613. She was living with her only surviving brother (the second son), Rev. Josias Welsh (1596 – 1634), at Templepatrick, County Antrin, Ireland, in 1632. Rev. Charles Rogers in his *Genealogical Memoirs of John Know*, pp. 147, 152, states "Louise Welsh probably lived in Fifeshire, Scotland.

Varnum Lansing Collins, in his *President Witherspoon*, 1925, Vol. I, pages 5-6, states: "John Knox (1505 – 72) by his 2d wife, Margaret Stuart (1548 – 1612?) dau. of Lord Ochiltree, had among other children, a daughter,Elizabeth born about 1570 who married in 1594 the Rev. John Welsh of Ayr (1558 – 1622). She died in 1625 three years after her husband. They had 4 sons and 2 daughters, of whom only the second son, Josias, and his younger sister, Louise, are concerned in the present matter.

Josias Welsh (1596? – 1634) was the father of the once celebrated John Welsh (1612 – 1686), the deprived minister of Irongray, Dumbries. A Reverend John Bladkader in his manuscript memoirs (Woodrow MSS. ADVOCATES LIBRARY, EDINBURG) mentions the fact that he was acquainted with a young woman in Fife who was "a cousin of John Welsh of Irongray" (1612 – 1681). This was approximately in 1674 when this John Welsh was making a preaching tour in Fifeshire.

Louise Welsh, the 2d daughter of Elizabeth Knox (1569 – 1625) and John Welsh (of Ayr) the elder, was born at Jonsac in France in May, 1613; but after 1625, when she appears as a witness to her mother's will, all trace of her is lost. She is supposed to have returned to Scotland to have married, to have settled in Fifeshire and to have become the mother of the unidentified "young woman" of the Blackader manuscript. Moreover, this "young woman" is supposed to have married one of two brothers, David or James Walker farmers as Leslie in Fifeshire, and thus to have become the mother of Rev. David Walker (b. 1665?) minister of Temple Parish. It is scarcely necessary to point out that genealogical claims based on suppositions like the above cannot be accepted seriously.

With (REV.) David Walker (b. 1665?) the descent gets back to firm ground again. He m. Margaret Patterson and was the father of Thomas and Anne Walker, the latter of whom m. Rev. James Witherspoon (1691 – 1759), and became the mother of President Witherspoon (Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon, 1722 – 1794) the "Signer". Her brother Thomas, in his day a well known Scottish ecclesiastical writer, in the earliest of the alleged Knox descendants to claim the ancestry in print. This he does in his "Vindication of the Discipline and Constitution of the Church of Scotland" (Edinburg 1774, p. 379). Assuming that he derived his information from his father, Rev. David Walker of Temple (b. 1665) the

Knox kinship is carried back close enought to the time of John Welsh of Irongray (1612 – 1681) and the unknown cousin to acquire at least an air of possibility; but here again the evidence is lacking.

Dr. D. Hay Fleming of St. Andrews, the historian and modern authority on Knox, in a letter to the author of these lines, admitted that "the claim could not be lightly set aside", but had no fresh evidence in its support."

Dr. Charles Rogers (*Genealogical Memoirs of John Knox and of the Knox Family*, edited for the Grampian Club, London, 1879, p. 147) says "it is not improbable" Louise Welsh may have been the mother of the young woman described as the cousin of John Welsh of Irongray (1612 – 1681). V. L. Collins closes with: "The most generous conclusion that can be reached, after examination of all available sources, manuscript and printed, is the Scottish one of "not proven". My own evidence, in writing as to the correctness of the 300 year-old Witherspoon tradition of the descent from Luyse Welsh (b. 1613) is (1st) from my father, Capt. Thomas Franklin Witherspoon (1825 – 1909), Confederate States Army, 1861-1865, who wrote in a letter to a son of his, William A. Graham (1804 – 1875) Governor of N. C. 1845 and 1847, Secretary of U. S. Navy 1850 – 1853; that Rev. John Witherspoon, D. D. LL. D. (1722 – 1794) was a second or third cousin of his father, Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon, M. D. (1774 – 1852) who graduated at College of N. J. (Princeton) in 1794, in last class under President Witherspoon, "the signer" of the Declaration of Independence, and was his amanuensis the last two years of the "signer's" life. (2d) My grandfather Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon, M. D., in his preface to his *Witherspoon Genealogy*, dated 1840, writes; "For the brief notice of his ancestors prior 1670 (the date of his great-grandfather's birth), he has been indebted to his venerated friend and preceptor, the late Rev. Dr. Witherspoon, President of the college of N. J., who was induced from traditional facts and other circumstances common alike to his own and the writer's ancestry, to consider both as descended from the same original stock in Scotland." (The actual kinship, according to my tracings, are that the "signer" was a triple 2d cousin of James (1700-1768) through his own father, John (c. 1670 – 1737) marrying his 1st cousin Janet (1670 – 1734) dau. of Rev. Mr. James Witherspoon, II, b. 1640 who was a brother of David (b. 1635) who was a son of Rev. Mr. James, I (b. 1610) and his wife Luyse Welsh).

ROBERT S. WITHERSPOON, (b. 1868) and the "signers" mother, Anne Walker, was also a 2d cousin of James (1700 – 1768) through the Walkers, she being descended from Luyse Welsh also.) Robert S. Witherspoon (b. 1868) (3d) Lottie Ingram Witherspoon (1867 – 1901) dau. of Rev. Thomas Dwight Witherspoon, D. D. LL. D. (1836 – 1898); m. 1894 Rev. Eugene Bell and they were both missionaries to Korea; wrote

me claiming descent from Luyse Welsh, traditionally, (4th) Mr. E. H. Dial, a former college mate and law partner of Hon. Samuel Andrew Witherspoon, M. A. LL. D. (1855 – 1915) Member of Congress 1910 – 1915, in his memorial address state: "Mr. Witherspoon never boasted of his ancestry – in fact rarely referred to it. It is a fact that fine blood was in his veins. John Witherspoon, the "Signer" of the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE was of the same stock. He was a descendant in direct line from JOHN KNOX, the great Scotch preacher and reformer of the 16th century." I could name others, ROBERT S. WITHERSPOON (b. 1868).

H2 – G1 JOHNE WITHERSPOON (1627 – 1672)
M: 2-3-1648 Margaret Orr (_____ _____)
Issue: 1. Alexander (4 Mar. 1650 – _____ 1684)
2. John (2 Dec. 1653 – _____ 1689)
3. Janet (1656 – _____)
4. Jane (1658 – _____)

He was the only son of Alexander and his wife, Jane Wilson, of whom we have any knowledge; he, Johne, m. Feb. 3, 1648, Margaret, dau. of Alexander Orr. On May 16, 1649, he was declared heir after his fadyr, Alexander Withirspuun, when he was ae. 22.

Johne Witherspone was one of those who signed the "Solemn League Covenant" (The Scottish covenators subscribed to a 'Solemn League or Covenant' to stand by each other in opposition to the religious and political measures of King Charles I in 1638. Before 1642 the 'Covenators' having increased in numbers and power, assumed entire direction of their own ecclesiastical affairs, and styled themselves Presbyterians. The strictest body of the Presbyterians, shortly afterward, adopted the style "Cammeronians" after the Archibald Cameron, their leader, who was executed in 1628) ––––*Names and Their Meaning*, by Leopold Wagner, 1891, a copy of which is in the Hunterian Museum, University of Glasgow, signed 1648, and adopted in 1643 as a means of uniting England and Scotland in a common policy. – Anjou.

Johne Wotherspoon was in 1672 a notary public of Glasgow, and in that capacity occurs in several instruments of sasine.

H3 – G3 JANET WITHERSPOON (21 Mar. 1613 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H4 – G3 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (3 July 1615 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H5 – G3 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (9 Apr. 1618 –_____)
M:_____
Issue:_____

H6 – G3 JOHN WITHERSPOON (1 Jan. 1620 –_____)
M:_____
Issue:_____

H7 – G3 JAMES WITHERSPOON (2 Apr. 1621 – _____)
M:_____ Margaret Allen (_____ – _____)
Issue:_____

H8 – G3 HELEN WITHERSPOON (22 Dec. 1622 – _____)
M: 29 Apr. 1652 Andrew Watson (_____ – _____)
Issue:_____

H9 – G3 JOHN WITHERSPOON (5 Sept. 1626 – _____)
M:_____
Issue:_____

H10 – G3 JANET WITHERSPOON (5 Sept. 1629 – _____)
M:_____
Issue:_____

H11 – G3 THOMAS WITHERSPOON (20 Aug. 1634 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:_____

H12 – G3 ELSPET WITHERSPOON (2 May 1638 – _____)
M:_____
Issue:_____

H13 – G4 Descendents of DAVID WITHESPOON (___1591 – _____)

H14 – G5 JEAN WITHERSPOON (28 Nov. 1625 – _____)
M:_____
Issue:_____)

H15 – G6 JANET WITHERSPOON (22 June 1626 – _____)
M:_____
Issue:_____

H16 – G6 MARIE WITHERSPOON (22 Feb. 1629 – _____)
M:_____
Issue:_____

H17 – G6 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (3 Jan. 1632 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H18 – G6 JOHN WITHERSPOON Jr. (15 June 1634 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H19 – G6 HELEN WITHERSPOON (20 June 1637 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H20 – G6 ELLS WITHERSPOON (2 Sept. 1639 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H21 – G6 MARY WITHERSPOON (11 Feb. 1645 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H22 – G7 JANET WITHERSPOON (30 Dec. 1627 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H23 – G7 BESSIE WITHERSPOON (15 Jan. 1629 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H24 – G7 JOHN WITHERSPOON (12 Dec. 1630 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H25 – G7 ISOBEL WITHERSPOON (4 Jan. 1632 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H26 – G7 JAMES WITHERSPOON Jr. (27 June 1634 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H27 – G7 JOHN WITHERSPOON (21 June 1638 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H28 – G7 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (5 Dec. 1639 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H29 – G7: WALTER WITHERSPOON (5 Dec. 1642 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H30 – G8 CHRISTIAN WITHERSPOON (15 Nov. 1629 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H31 – G8 ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (3 Nov. 1631 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H32 – G8 JAMES WITHERSPOON (22 Oct. 1633 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H33 – G8 ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (7 May 1636 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H34 – G8 HELEN WITHERSPOON (6 Oct. 1639 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H35 – G8 PATRICK WITHERSPOON (6 June 1643 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

H36 – G9 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1603 – _____)

H37 – G10 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (1603 –)

H38 – G11 Descendents of DAVID WITHERSPOON (1604 – ____)

H39 – ? JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____1628 – _____)
M: 10 Feb. 1653 Marion Flemming (1632 – _____)
Issue: 1. Janet (6 Feb. 1654 – _____)
2. Marion (22 Oct. 1655 – _____)
3. Isabel (17 Jan. 1658 – _____)

All were born in Glasgow, Scotland. (Information supplied by Eldon M. Watson, 301 W. 250 South, Bountiful, Utah.)

H40 – ? PATRICK WITHERSPOON (_____ 1629 – _____)
M:_____ Janet Cass (_____ 1633 – _____)
Issue: 1. James Cass (28 Feb. 1661 – 3 Mar. 1661)

They were born in Inverest, Scotland. (Information supplied by Ellen Hill, 313 W. 8th Street, Salt Lake City, Utah).

H41 –? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1631 – _____)
M:_____ Katherine Armour (_____ 1635 – _____)
Issue: 1. Janet (30 June 1657 –_____)
2. Margaret (1 Dec. 1666 – _____)

All were born in Glasgow, Scotland (Information supplied by Eldon M. Watson, 301 W. 250 South, Bountiful, Utah).

H42 – ? WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (WOTHERSPOON) (1635 – ____)
M: 19 Aug. 1660 Marion Bowman (1639 – _____)
Issue:_____ .

Both were born in Glasgow, Scotland. (Information supplied by Margaret Sagers, RFD, Tooele, Utah.)

H43 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1638 – _____)
M:_____ Bessie Crocket (_____ 1642 –___)
Issue: 1. Robert (1 Sept. 1664 – _____)
2. Isobel (17 Sept. 1666 – _____)

All were born in Cambusland, Scotland. (Information supplied by Margaret Sagers, RFD, Tooele, Utah).

I GENERATION

I1 – H1 DAVID WITHERSPOON (_____ 1635 – _____)
M: _____ Helen (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John (_____ 1670 – _____ 1737)
2. Gavin (_____ 1673 – _____)

His wife's name is known only as Helen, from her tombstone in Scotland. They lived in or near Glasgow.

I2 – H1 GAVIN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1637 – _____ 1681)
M:
Issue: 1. Isabel (_____ 1660 – _____)
2. Robert (_____ 1665 – _____)

He is mentioned in Howie's *Scots Worthies* as a defender of Donald Cargill (1619 – 1681), the martye. Also in Wardlaw's *Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family*, he states that "Honorable mention" is made of Gavin Witherspoon in an account of a battle given by Lord Tarfoot; he speaks of him as one of his life guards.

I3 – H1 REV. JAMES WITHERSPOON JR. (____1640 – _____)
M: _____ Helen Welch (_____ – _____
Issue: 1. Janet (_____ 1670 – 30 Sept. 1734)
2. Jane (_____ 1672 – _____ 1731)
3. John (_____ 1680 – 14 Aug. 1734)
4. Robert (_____ 1690 – 6 May 1718)
5. James III (_____ 1691 – 12 Aug. 1759)

I4 – H1 ? _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ David Walker (_____ 1630 – _____)
Issue: 1. David Jr. (_____ 1665 – _____)

She married David Walker, a farmer who was baptised at Leslie, in Fifeshire, Scotland on 7 Feb. 1630. She became the mother of Rev. David Walker, Jr., who was the father of Ann Walker (_____ 1696 – 1787) who married in 1720 Rev. James Witherspoon III (_____ 1691 – 1759) who was the father of Dr. John Witherspoon (5 Feb. 1722 – 15 Nov. 1794) signer of the Declaration of Independence and President of the College of New Jersey and later Princeton University.

I5 – H2 ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (4 Mar. 1650 – _____ 1684)
M: 7 Oct. 1674 Frances Knox (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. James (19 July 1675 – _____ 1759)
2. John (3 May 1676 – _____ 1698)

3. William (11 Feb. 1677 – _____ 1748)
4. Alexander Jr. (14 Aug. 1679 – 1 Feb. 1740)
5. Frances (died young)

He became a merchant of Glasgow and occurs in several instruments of the period. In a rental of the few duties and ground annals of Glasgow, payable to the Burgh, we find Alexander Wotherspoon, merchant for the liberty of a stair at the end of a custom house, 3s, 4d. From a burgh record of Glasgow, we find that "ament ane supplications given to be Alexander Wotherspoon, merchant" xxx he was ane tenement of land on the sowth syde of the friar street of Briggait, near the Great Bridge xxx requests liberty to build ane stair upon the said waist ground. . paying 3s. s. 4d. Scot yearly to the toun. Alexander Witherspon refers to his "broder John in the Earl of Eglinton Troop of Horse", but it is not known what became of soldier afterwards.

Tack by the Archbishop of Glasgow, (Scotland) to the Magistrates and Council for behoof of the Community, of the Teinds of Lands, April 22, 1684, subscribed to by Alexander Wotherspon and others.

I6 – H2 JOHN WITHERSPOON (2 Dec. 1653 – _____ 1689)
M: _____ .
Issue: 1. Robert (1680 – 1718)

He was one of the Regiment of 500 soldiers raised in Glasgow, (Scotland), and sent to Edinburgh to guard the convention of Estates, which met on March 14, 1689, according to annals of Glasgow, 1,20.

Alexander, Earl of Eglinton, Lord of the Privy Council, one of the commissioners of the Treasury, had collected a body of men, designated as the Earl of Eglinton's troop of Horse xxx "and yr. was on day, being about the last of dec'r. '89, that Rob Ferguson and ane of bellhaven's troupe, Hohn Witherspone and I, went from donts down the water of Whitilar, be the toune of Chirnysil and fouldone, and be the Boullrod, till we came to Berik in Ingland; and within day returned to donts where the rest of the party was; and within a few days went . . . . . was a little town all up said lintone, from thence we went to Kelso toune . . . . . This extract is from a Journal kept by a soldier (Alexander Ross, it is believed), and has been printed in full in the Transactions of the Glasgow Archaeological Society, i, 38.

Alexander Witherspon, refers to his "brodyr John in the Earl of Eglinton Troop of Horse", but it is not known what became of the soldier afterwards.

I7 – H2 JANET WITHERSPOON (_____ 1656 – _____)

M:_____.
Issue:_____.

I8 – H2 JANE WITHERSPOON (_____ 1658 – _____)
M:_____.
Issue:_____.

I9 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON(_____ – _____)
M:_____.
Issue: 1. John (1700 – _____)

I10 – H5 Descendents of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (9 Apr. 1618 – ____)

I11 – H6 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (1 Jan. 1620 – _____)

I12 – H7 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (2 Apr. 1621 – _____)

I13 –H9 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (5 Sept. 1626 – _____)

I14 – H11 Descendents of THOMAS WITHERSPOON (20 Aug. 1634 – ___)

I15 – H12 Desc. of ELSPET WITHERSPOON (2 May 1638 – _____)

I16 – H18 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON Jr. (15 June 1634 – ___)

I17 – H20 Descendents of ELLS WITHERSPOON (2 Sept. 1639 – _____)

I18 – H24 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (12 Dec. 1630 – _____)

I19 – H26 Desc. of JAMES WITHERSPOON Jr. (27 June 1634 – ___)

I20 – H27 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (21 June 1638 – _____)

I21 – H28 Descendents of ROBERT WITHERSPOON (5 Dec. 1639 – _____)

I22 – H29 Descendents of WALTER WITHERSPOON (5 Dec. 1642 – _____)

I23 – H30 Descendents of CHRISTIAN WITHERSPOON (15 Nov. 1629 – _)

I24 – H31 Descendents of ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (3 Nov. 1631 – _)

I25 – H32 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (22 Oct. 1633 – _____)

I26 – H33 Descendents of ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (7 May 1636 – _)

I27 – H35 Descendents of PATRICK WITHERSPOON (6 June 1643 – ____)

I28 – H39 JANET WITHERSPOON (6 Feb. 1654 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

I29 – H39 MARION WITHERSPOON (22 Oct. 1655 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

I30 – H39 ISABEL WITHERSPOON (17 Jan. 1658 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

I31 – H41 JANET WITHERSPOON (30 June 1657 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

I32 – H41 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (1 Dec. 1666 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

I33 – H42 Descendents of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (1635 – _____)

I34 – H43 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (1 Sept. 1664 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

I35 – H43 ISOBEL WITHERSPOON (17 Sept. 1666 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

I36 – ? JAMES WITHERSPOON (1646 – _____)
M: 3 July 1671 Jean Hamilton (1650 – _____)
Issue:
1. Agnes (19 Apr. 1672 – _____)
2. Patrick (30 Nov. 1685 – _____ 1685)
3. Hugh (11 Sept. 1687 – _____)
4. Patrick (5 Mar. 1689 – _____ 1689)
5. Patrick (25 Mar. 1690 – _____)

All were born in Glasgow, Scotland

I37 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (1647 – _____)
M: 30 Dec. 1672 Elizabeth Fyfe (1651 – _____)
Issue: _____

Both were born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

I38 – ? DAVID WITHERSPOON (1650 – _____)
M: _____ Mrs. Margaret Witherspoon (1654 – _____)
Issue: 1. David Jr. (12 Nov. 1682 – _____)
All were born in Lamark, Scotland.

I39 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (1654 – _____)
M: _____ Agnes Winning (1658 – _____)
Issue: 1. David (10 Dec. 1686 – _____)

All were born in Barony, Scotland. (Information furnished by Elizabeth E. Mitchell, 1991 McClelland Street, Salt Lake City, Utah).

I40 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (1655 – _____)
M: _____ Margaret Gillies (_____ 1659 – _____)
Issue: 1. Isabel (28 Aug. 1687 – _____)
All were born in Glasgow, Scotland.

I41 – ? DAVID WITHERSPOON (1656 – _____)
M: _____ Margaret Glen (1660 – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary (20 May 1688 – _____)
All were born in Glasgow, Scotland.

I42 – ? JAMES WITHERSPOON (1622 – _____)
M: 26 Nov. 1687 – Janet Stevenson (1666 – _____)
Issue: _____
Both were born in Cambuslong, Scotland.

I43 – ? THOMAS WITHERSPOON (1667 – _____)
M: _____ Rosa Culbertson (_____ 1671 – _____)
Issue: 1. William (30 Dec. 1693 – _____)
2. David (7 Oct. 1696 – _____)
All were born in Cockpen, Scotland.

I44 – ? JAMES WITHERSPOON (1669 – _____)
M: 1 June 1693 Anna Sterling (_____ 1673 – _____)
Issue: 1. Janet (7 Jan. 1694 – _____)
2. John (26 May 1695 – _____1695)
3. John (16 Apr. 1698 – _____)
4. Anna (12 July 1700 – _____)
5. James (6 Oct. 1706 – _____)
6. William (10 May 1711 – _____)
All were born in Barony, Scotland.

I45 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (1670 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Isobel (14 May 1696 – _____)
2. Joseph (9 May 1701 – _____)
All were born in Cadder, Scotland

I46 – ? JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ 1672 – _____)
M: _____ Nichols Armour (_____ 1676 – _____)
Issue: 1. David (19 Mar. 1704 –)
All were born in Barony, Scotland.

I47 – ? PATRICK WITHERSPOON (_____1671 – _____)
M: 9 Dec. 1696 Jean Stevenson (_____ 1675 – _____)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth (14 Dec. 1697 – _____)
2. James (9 July 1699 – _____)
3. Gavin (3 Nov. 1700 – _____)
4. Patrick Jr. (15 Feb. 1702 – _____)
5. Grissell (16 May 1703 – _____)
6. John (17 Sept. 1704 – _____)
7. David (24 Mar. 1706 – _____)
8. Robert (23 Mar. 1707 – _____)
9. Janet (28 Nov. 1708 – _____)
10. Jane (7 Jan. 1711 – ____ 1711)
11. Jane (30 Nov. 1712 – _____)
All were born in Glasgow, Scotland.

I48 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1682 – _____)
M: 1707 Isobel Bound (1686 – _____)
Issue: 1. Thomas (12 Dec. 1708 – _____)
2. John (29 July 1711 – _____)
3. Janet (13 Nov. 1718 – 29 Nov. 1718)
4. James (23 Apr. 1723 – 28 Apr. 1723)

John and the children were born in Cockpen, Scotland, and Isobel was born in Millholm, Scotland.

I49 – ? JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ 1684 – _____)
M: _____ Margaret Aiken (1688 – _____)
Issue: 1. James (8 June 1710 – _____)
All were born in Glasgow, Scotland.

J GENERATION

J1 – I1 JOHN WITHERSPOON (1670 – 1737)

M: 1693 Janet Witherspoon (J5) (_____1670 – 30 Sept. 1734)

Issue:

1. **Janet (1695 – 1761)**
2. **David (_____ 1697 – 9 Oct. 1759)**
3. **James (1700 – 28 Nov. 1768)**
4. **Elizabeth (1703 – 1750)**
5. **Robert (15 Nov. 1705 – 8 Mar. 1758)**
6. **Mary (1707 – 1765)**
7. **Gavin (1712 – 1773)**

In the first *Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family* (in America) by his grandson, Robert Witherspoon (1728 – 1788) states, under date Williamsburg, S. C. May 1780: "My Grandfather and Grandmother were born in Scotland about the year 1670; they were cousins and both of one Sir Name, his (given) name was John, and hers was Janet (J5); they lived in their younger years in, or near, Glasgow (Scotland) at a place called Begardie; were married in 1693 and in 1695 they left Scotland and settled in Ireland in the County of Down Parish of Drumbo at a place called Knockbracken, where he lived in good circumstances and in good credit until the year 1734. He then removed with his family to South Carolina."

The *History of Williamsburg*, by William Willis Boddie, 1923, on page 30, states: "John Witherspoon (1670 – 1737) settled on Boggy Swamp in Williamsburg (District, South Carolina) in 1734, and died in the fall of 1737. He was the first person buried at the Williamsburg (District, South Carolina) settlement and was also the first person buried at the Williamsburg Meeting house. He was born near Glasgow (Scotland) in 1670, moved to County Down, Ireland, in 1695, from whence he came to this country. He was a great great grandson of John Knox (1505 – 1572) and his second wife, Margaret Stuard (1548 – 1612). From his Stuard great great grandmother he drew some of the blood of ROBERT BRUCE as well as that of other Scotsmen of great strength and power – even from the Laird who became Shakespeare's Banquo's Ghost.

"WITHERSPOON IS an old Scottish name and is frequently mentioned in accounts of ancient battles. A description of the coat of arms may be found in Burke's Armory. The cross and cresents thereon indicate crusader ancestry, and the engrailed cross denotes possession of landed estates. Dr. John Witherspoon (1722 – 1794), President of Princeton, member of the Continental Congress and signer of the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, was a (grand) nephew of (Janet, the wife of) John Witherspoon (1670 – 1737), original settler in Williamsburg in 1734.

Wardlaw's *Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family*, published in 1910,

states: "John Witherspoon, son of David, son of Rev. James Witherspoon and Lucy Welch, died of rose-in-the-leg (erysipelas) in Williamsburg township in the fall of 1737. He is the recognized head of the family and all manuscripts since R. S. Witherspoon's of 1890 speak of him as "John". He was of medium size, light complexioned and fine constitution. Eminently pious and given to prayer. He aided in building the original church near Kingstree, S. C. In the Secretary of State's office at Columbia, S. C., Book 3, page 180 shows that he was granted 50 acres of land, under date of January 12, 1734, evidently prior to his actually taking possession, or it is possible that this date should be 1735" (or 1734/5 old style.

South Carolina under the Royal Government 1719-76) by McCrady, pp. 133-5 and 444 states: "The Presbyterian Church was founded in 1734 by Rev. John Witherspoon (1670 – 1737), a native of Glasgow, Scotland, who had emigrated to County Down, Ireland in 1695, and then to Carolina in 1734, who received grants of globe lands with not only permission to enjoy the faith and worship of the Presbyterian Church, but with a positive provise and limitation that the minister occupying the premises and ministering there shall 'PROFESS, TEACH AND USE" the doctrine discipline and worship now used in the CHURCH OF SCOTLAND and subscribing the West Minister Confession of Faith as his confession'."

JOHN WITHERSPOON was born near Glasgow, Scotland, in 1670 and in 1693 he married his first cousin, Janet (J5), daughter of his father's brother, Rev. James Witherspoon (I3, b. 1640?). For the next two years they lived at Gegardie, near Glasgow, and in 1695, driven out by the religious persecutions of the Stuarts, they left Scotland and settled at Knockbracken, County Down, Ireland, where for nearly forty years "they lived in comfortable circumstances and good credit". (Wardlaw; *Genealogy of Witherspoon Family*, p. 7). The famous Rev. John Witherspoon, D. D., of Princeton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was a grandson of Rev. James Witherspoon (II, b. 1640) which made him a nephew of Janet, the wife of John Witherspoon (Wardlaw; *Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family*, pp. 3, 4, 26-27). The children of this marriage of John Witherspoon and Janet Witherspoon were four sons: David, James, Robert and Gavin, and three daughters, Janet, Elizabeth and Mary, who married John Fleming, William James and David Wilson, respectively (Wardlaw: *Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family*, , p. 8).

In 1732, William James, David Wilson, Roger Gordon, Edward Plowder, Robert Ervin, David Johnson, James Armstrong, John Scott, Adam McDonald, Archibald Hamilton, and Gavin Witherspoon, and their families, left Ireland and settled near the present town of Kingstree. These were the first permanent settlers in Williamsburg Township.

On September 17, 1734, another band of colonists set sail from Belfast for Williamsburg, These were John Witherspoon (c. 1670 – 1739), his wife, Janet (c. 1670 – 1734), his sons, David and James, his daughter, Janet and her husband, John Fleming and their families. (Wardlaw: *Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family*, pp. 7-8). Either with them or at the same time came James McClelland, William Sym, David Allen, William Wilson, Robert Wilson, James Bradley, Wm. Frierson, John James (brother of William), William Hamilton, John Porter, John Lemon, Robert Paisley, David Pressley, William Pressley, John Turner, Stuart and Archibald McCrae, and their families. After a stormy voyage, the Witherspoon colonists landed at Charleston about December 1, 1734; and after suffering many hardships, of which we have a vivid account written by one of the participants, they finally reached Kingstree in February 1735, only to find it a small collection of clay-chinked huts and the country a timbered wilderness infested with howling wolves and peopled by savage Indians. (Wardlaw: *Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family*, pp. 9-10). In the course of the voyage, Janet, wife of John Witherspoon, died on Sept. 30, 1734 and was buried at sea; and shortly after landing in Charleston, Sarah, the two year old daughter of James Witherspoon, second son of John, died and was the first person buried in the First Presbyterian (Scotch) Church-Yard there. (Wardlaw: *Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family*, pp. 13, 30, 40).

The other Witherspoon son, Robert, came to the colony with his second wife and two children in August, 1736 (Wardlaw: *Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family*, pp. 8, 11).

"One of the first cares of this pious colony (for they were mostly, if not all, members of the Presbyterian Church) was to build a house of the Lord. They were content to dwell themselves in shanties not more comfortable than potato cellars, while their labors were most especially given to the erection of a house of worship, and a manse or parsonage for their minister, according to their custom in their native land. Accordingly, in July, 1736, they petitioned the Government and Council for the grant of a tract of land on the road to the Lower Bridge about two miles from Kingstree. This grant was made in July, 1741."

By trade, John Witherspoon was a weaver, and at least one of his sons followed the same calling. He is thus described by his grandson Robert, son of James Witherspoon: "My grandfather was a man of middling or common stature, healthy constitution, of fair complexion, and somewhat bow-legged. He was well acquainted with the Scripture, had volubility in prayer, and he was a zealous adherent to the principles of what was called in his day the Reformed Protestant Church of Scotland. He had also a great aversion to Episcopacy, and whoever will impartially read the history of the times of his younger years in Scotland will see that his prejudices

were not without cause. It was his lot to live in a time of great distress to the persecuted church, during the reign of James the Seventh of Scotland, and the Second of England. Being one who followed field-meetings he and some others of his kindred were much harassed by the Baptists. Yet notwithstanding, if his younger years were attended with some trouble he still enjoyed great peace and tranquility in his after life, and had the comfort and happiness of living to see his seven children all creditable married and settled for themselves." (Wardlaw: *Genealogy of Witherspoon Family,* pp. 12-13)

No man who has ever lived in the borders of this state (South Carolina) has sired a more distinguished posterity. In every field of worthwhile human endeavor, his descendants have been conspicuous, both in this state and other states. Soldiers, judges, lawyers, physicians, ministers and men of affairs are all represented. The splendid hero of the Revolution, Major John Jamis, who organized Marion's Brigade, was his grandson, while the famous Confederate Major-General Martin Witherspoon Gary – the "Bald Eagle of Edgefield" – who more than any other was responsible for the Hampton campaign of 1876 that ended the terrors of Reconstruction in South Carolina, was a lineal descendent. His great-grandson, William Dobim James, son of the Major, served with distinction as a boy soldier under Marion, became a chancellor of the state, and wrote a life of Marion that is one of the rarest and most valuable works ever published in connection with the history of South Carolina.

Another great-grandson, Judge John Witherspoon, descended both from the son James and the son Robert, was long the County Judge of Williamsburg District, and the grandson of this Judge, Robert Witherspoon Fulton, was for years a useful and honored member of this church. (Wardlaw: *Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family,* pp. 29, 30, 31, 40, 61 and 156). Chief Justice Eugene B. Gary and his brothers, Circuit Judges Ernest Gary and Frank B. Gary, and Circuit Judge I. D. Witherspoon, of South Carolina, all trace their lineage to John Witherspoon through his son James. (*Wardlaw: Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family,* pp. 176, 177, 200, 202).

Other distinguished judges descended from him were William Bennett Fleming, United States Senator and State Circuit Judge, Savannah, Georgia; William Stuart Fleming, Chancellor of Tennessee; William T. Gary, Circuit Judge, Augusta, Georgia; and Tim Ervin Cooper, Chief Justice of Mississippi. (Wardlaw: *Genealogy of Witherspoon Family,* pp. 124, 127, 159, 160, 46, 71).

The members of physicians in the family have been legend and no attempt has been made to list them. Suffice it to say that one of the most distinguished was Dr. John Ramsey Witherspoon. His father was Robert Witherspoon, the genealogist son of James, the second son of John Witherspoon.

"My grand-father (J1) and grand-mother (J5) were born in Scotland, about the year 1670. They were cousins, and both by the same family name. His name John and Her's Janet. They lived in their younger years near Glasgow; were married in 1693; and in 1695 they left Scotland and settled in Ireland, in the county of Down and Parish of Dumbo, at a place called Knockbracken, where they lived in comfortable circumstances, and in good credit until the year of 1734. He, my grand-father, then removed with his family to South Carolina."

J2 – I1 GAVIN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1673 – _____)
M: _____.
Issue: _____.

J3 –12 ISABEL WITHERSPOON (1600 – _____)
M: 11 Mar. 1687 Abraham Pierce (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Isaac Newton (_____ – _____)
Lived in Watertown, Mass.

J4 – 12 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (1665 – _____)
M:
Issue: John (1700 – _____)
He was a member of the "Scots Charitable Society of Boston" in 1712, according to a letter from I. Newton Pierce to R. S. W., dated December 7, 1904.

J5 – I3 JANET WITHERSPOON (1670 – 30 Sept. 1734)
M: 1693 John Witherspoon (J1) (1670 – 1737)
Issue:
1. Janet (1695 – 1761)
2. David (1697 – 1759)
3. James (1700 – 1768)
4. Elizabeth (1703 – 1750)
5. Robert (1705 – 1758)
6. Mary (1707 – 1765)
7. Gavin (1712 – 1773)

John and Janet settled in South Carolina in 1734; Issue: four sons and three daughters; named under father's name, (J1).
She died on 30th of Sept. 1734, when two days out from Belfast, Ireland, while enroute to South Carolina on board the ship "THE GOOD INTENT", and was "interred in the raging ocean".

J6 – I3 JANE WITHERSPOON (1672 – 1731)
M: 1698 William Wilson (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. David (1700 – 1750)
2. Robert (1710 – _____)
3. Janet (1712 – _____)

J7 – I3 REV. JOHN WITHERSPOON (1680 – 14 Aug. 1734)
M: _____.
Issue: _____.

"CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION (1914 –) FIRST (SCOTCH) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH", Charles Town, South Carolina on page 105, states: "The Synod of Glasgow, Scotland a report concerning the death of the minister, John Deane. In response to this report the Synod of Glasgow sent JOHN WITHERSPOON in Oct. 1727, to take Deane's place as pastor of the James Island Church."

Note: "MS. Minutes of the Synod of Glasgow, referred to by Briggs", He remained pastor of this church until he died.

J8 – I3 REV. ROBERT WITHERSPOON (1690 – May 1718)
M: Flora
Issue: 1. John (1720 – _____)

J9 – I3 REV. JAMES WITHERSPOON III (1691 – 12 Aug. 1759)
M: 21 Oct. 1720 Ann Walker (11 July 1696 – 11 Nov. 1787)
Issue: 1. John (5 Feb. 1722 – 15 Nov. 1794)
2. David (1 Feb. 1725 – _____1762)
3. Susan (Ann) (20 Mar. 1726 – _____)
4. Josias (Joseph) (9 Feb. 1729 – _____)
5. James (29 Oct. 1730 – _____1770)
6. Margaret Ann (31 Dec. 1732 – _____1761)

He descended from an old family who owned lands Bridge House (Brighouse), Linlithgowshire, "as Rev. Charles Rogers says in his *Memorial of John Knox*, and as appears from the foregoing genealogical data, was ordained minister of Yester in 1720, was in 1744 appointed chaplain in ordinary to the King (GEORGE II, 1683 – 1760) . . . . and much revered for his piety and learning. He ministered at Gifford Parish of Yester, Haddingtonshire, from March 1720 until his death August 12, 1759". He graduated from Edinburgh University in April 1709.

He married at Gifford, Scotland, Oct. 21, 1720, Anne (1696 – 1787 or 44), 2nd daughter of Rev. Mr. David Walker (b. 1665?), minister of Temple Parish, in Midlothian, County of Edinburgh, who had m. Margaret Patterson, and he was called cousin of Walter Welsh, who descended through Rev. John Welsh of Ayr (1558 – 1622) from the Religious Reformer John Knox (1505 – 1772); this Rev. John Welsh having married the Reformer's daughter, Elizabeth (1569 – 1625). Rev. John Welsh of Ayr, had been tried for treason (was first sentenced to death), and finally condemned to be deported (for life). He was ultimately minister at Nerac, Jonzac, St. Jean d'Angly, France. "All of Ann Walker's brothers were ministers. Josias at Abdie, in Fifeshire, Archibald at Temple, Glasgow, Thomas (b. c. 1700) (d. after 1774), minister of Dundonald, (brother of Ann), published in 1774, *A Vindication of the Discipline and Constitutions*

of the Church of Scotland, and on page 379 he claimed to be one of the descendants of John Knox.

He ministered at Yester, Haddingtonshire, until his death, August 12, 1759.

Rev. James Witherspoon and Ann Walker had four sons and two daughters.

David Walker, her father, had married Margaret Patterson, and he was called cousin of Walter Welsh, who descended through Rev. John Welsh from the Reformer, John Knox, this Rev. John Welsh having married the reformer's daughter, Elizabeth. Rev. John Welsh had been tried for treason, and finally condemned to be deported. He was ultimately minister at Nerac, Jonzac, St. Jean d'Angly.

J10 – I5 JAMES WITHERSPOON (19 July 1675 – _____1759)
M: _____.
Issue:
1. John (_____ – _____)
2. Robert (_____ – _____)
3. David (_____ – _____)
4. Jonais (_____ – _____)
5. Susannah (_____ – _____)

James Witherspoon (1675 – 1759?), son Alexander, b. July 19, 1675; signed his name, June 2, 1737 on a call to Rev. John Hamilton to be minister of the Barony Parish of Glasgow, with his brothers as follows:

John Witherspoon
William Wotherspoon
Alexander Wotherspoon, and as factor for Wm. McCuir apparent heir of John Gibson of Overnewton.

J11 – I5 JOHN WITHERSPOON (3 May 1676 – 1698)
Unmarried
"He died in 1698 and his brother, James, was declared his heir." – C. Anjou.

John was one of those, who on June 2d, 1737, signed a call to be minister of the Barony Parish of Glasgow, addressed to the Reverend John Hamilton, which begins "we Lord Elders of the Barony Parish of Glasgow . . . . .

James Witherspon
John Witherspone
William Wotherspon

Alexander Wotherspoon, and as a factor for Wm. McCuir apparent heir of John Gibson of Overnewton.

J12 – I5 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (11 Feb. 1677 – _____ 1748)
M: _____ .
Issue: 1. Johannes (1710 – _____)

J13 – I5 ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (14 Aug. 1679 – 1 Feb. 1740)
M: Unknown
Issue:

He was an attorney in Glasgow, and a partner with James Finley, Farmer of Keppoch, in Glasgow Slaughtering Company from November 1739 to February 1740.

J14 – I6 REV. ROBERT WITHERSPOON (1680 – 1718)
M: _____ .
Issue: 1. Thomas (1710 – _____)

In a *History of the Presbyterian Church* written by Gillette which is in the Chattanooga library, I see in a brief note, "Rev. Robert Witherspoon, who had come from Scotland, was ordained by the Presbytery of Newcastle in Deleware, May 13, 1714, and died in May 1718."

J15 – I9 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1700 – _____)
M: 20 June 1723 Isobel Miller (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John (10 Jan. 1726 – 7 Nov. 1778)

Information from Mrs. Mary Agnes Stewart, 7118 Olivetas Ave., La Jolla, Calif. 92037

J16 – I34 Descendents of ROBERT WITHERSPOON (1 Sept. 1664 – __)

J17 – I36 AGNES WITHERSPOON (19 Apr. 1672 – _____)
M: _____ .
Issue: _____ .

J18 – I36 HUGH WITHERSPOON (11 Sept. 1687 – _____)
M: _____ .
Issue: _____ .

J19 –I36 PATRICK WITHERSPOON (25 Mar. 1690 – _____)
M: _____ .
Issue: _____ .

J20 – I37 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (1647 – _____)

J21 – I38 DAVID WITHERSPOON Jr. (12 Nov. 1682 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

J22 – I39 DAVID WITHERSPOON (10 Dec. 1686 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

J23 – I40 ISABEL WITHERSPOON (28 Aug. 1687 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

J24 – I41 MARY WITHERSPOON (20 May 1688 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

J25 – I42 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (1662 – _____)

J26 – I43 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (30 Dec. 1693 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

J27 – I43 DAVID WITHERSPOON (7 Oct. 1696 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

J28 – I44 JANET WITHERSPOON (7 Jan. 1694 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

J29 – I44 JOHN WITHERSPOON (16 Apr. 1698 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

J30 – I44 ANNA WITHERSPOON (12 July 1700 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

J31 – I44 JAMES WITHERSPOON (6 Oct. 1706 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

J32 – I44 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (10 May 1711 – _____)

M: _____

Issue: _____

J33 – I45 ISOBEL WITHERSPOON (14 May 1696 – _____)

M:

Issue:

J34 – I45 JOSEPH WITHERSPOON (9 May 1701 –)

M: _____

Issue: _____

J35 – I46 DAVID WITHERSPOON (19 Mar. 1704 – _____)

M: _____

Issue: _____

J36 – I47 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (14 Dec. 1697 – _____)

M: _____

Issue: _____

J37 – I47 JAMES WITHERSPOON (9 July 1699 – _____)

M: _____

Issue: _____

J38 – I47 GAVIN WITHERSPOON (3 Nov. 1700 – _____)

M: _____

Issue: _____

J39 – I47 PATRICK WITHERSPOON, Jr. (15 Feb. 1702 – _____)

M: _____

Issue: _____

J40 – I47 GRISSELL WITHERSPOON (16 May 1703 – _____)

M: _____

Issue: _____

J41 – I47 JOHN WITHERSPOON (17 Sept. 1704 – _____)

M: _____

Issue: _____

J42 – I47 DAVID WITHERSPOON (24 Mar. 1706 – _____)

M: _____

Issue: _____

J43 – I47 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (23 Mar. 1707 – _____)

M: _____

Issue: _____

J44 – I47 JANET WITHERSPOON (28 Nov. 1708 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

J45 – I47 JANE WITHERSPOON (30 Nov. 1712 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

J46 – I48 THOMAS WITHERSPOON (12 Dec. 1708 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

J47 – I48 JOHN WITHERSPOON (29 July 1711 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

J48 – I49 JAMES WITHERSPOON (8 June 1710 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

J49 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (1687 –)
M: _____ Elizabeth Cross (_____ 1691 – _____)
Issue: 1. James (18 Dec. 1715 – _____)
They were born in Barony, Scotland

J50 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (1688 – _____)
M: 4 June 1713 Janet Smith (_____ 1692 – _____)
Issue: _____
They were born in Glasgow Scotland

J51 –? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1690 – _____)
M: 20 May 1715 Janet Robinson (_____1694 –_____)
Issue: _____
They were born in Liberton, Scotland

J52 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (1691 –)
M: _____ Janet Paterson (_____1695 – _____)
Issue: 1. James (20 Oct. 1723 – _____)
2. David (23 July 1725 – _____)
3. Hugh (10 Feb. 1732 – _____)

J53 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1693 – _____)
M: 1718 Isobel Baird (_____1697 – _____)
Issue: 1. Janet (20 Nov. 1719 – _____)
2. James (23 Apr. 1723 – 28 Apr. 1723)
3. Helen (4 July 1724 – 20 July 1724)

John was born in Cockpen, Scotland, while Isobel and the children were born in Dalhousie, Scotland.

J54 – ? WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____ 1693 – _____)
M: 3 Jan. 1718 Helen Wilson (_____ 1697 – 22 May 1775)
Issue:
1. George (30 Mar. 1720 – 30 Mar. 1720)
2. John (6 Aug. 1722 – 18 Aug. 1722)
3. Helen (20 Aug. 1724 – 30 Aug. 1724)
4. James (28 July 1726 – 1 Aug. 1726)
5. William Jr. (5 Oct. 1730 – 9 Oct. 1730)
6. Bettse (2 Mar. 1733 – 6 Mar. 1733)
7. Jean (2 Mar. 1736 – 6 Apr. 1736)

All were born in Middleton, Scotland.

J55 – ? DAVID WITHERSPOON (_____ 1697 – _____)
M: _____ Jean Bell (Beale) (_____ 1701 – _____)
Issue:
1. Andrew (27 Sept. 1723 – 29 Sept. 1723)
2. Helen (12 Nov. 1725 – 20 Nov. 1725)
3. John (12 Nov. 1726 – 20 Nov. 1726)

They were all born in Dalhousie, Scotland.

J56 – ? GAVIN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1702 – _____)
M: 13 May 1727 Christian _____ (_____ 1706 – _____)
Issue:
1. Isobel (12 May 1728 – _____)
2. Gavin Jr. (14 May 1729 – _____)
3. John (18 Apr. 1731 – _____)
4. James (3 Nov. 1734 – _____ 1740)
5. Robert (12 Dec. 1736 – _____)
6. Janet (18 May 1740 – _____)
7. Agnes (24 Oct. 1742 – _____)
8. Mary (4 Mar. 1744 – _____)
9. James (4 Aug. 1745 – _____)
10. Christian (17 Apr. 1750 – _____)

All were born in Cadder, Scotland.

J57 – ? CORNELIUS WITHERSPOON (_____ 1703 – _____)
M: 6 Nov. 1728 Marion Miller (_____ 1707 – _____)
Issue:
1. Cornelius Jr. (20 July 1729 – _____)
2. Janet (20 Dec. 1731 – 6 Jan. 1732)
3. John (22 Apr. 1733 – _____ 1733)
4. John (11 July 1734 – 22 July 1734)
5. Archibald (10 Aug. 1738 – _____)

They were all born in Cadder, Scotland.

J58 – ? ROBERT WITHERSPOON (_____ 1704 – _____)

M: 6 Mar. 1729 Margaret Bredie (_____1708 – _____)
Issue: 1. Margaret (4 Jan. 1730 – _____)

They were born in Glasgow, Scotland.

J59 – ? ROBERT WITHERSPOON (____ 1704 – _____)
M: _____ Grizell Dinsmar (_____1708 – _____)
Issue: 1. John (16 May 1736 – _____)

All were born in Barony, Scotland.

J60 – ? THOMAS WITHERSPOON (_____ 1705 – _____)
M: 1 Mar. 1730 Jean Waddell (_____ 1709 – _____)
Issue: 1. James (1 Nov. 1732 – _____)
2. John (21 Sept. 1734 – _____)
3. Marion (21 July 1737 – _____)
4. David (30 Mar. 1742 – _____)
5. Jean (20 May 1746 – _____)

All were born in Hamilton, Scotland.

J61 – ? ARCHIBALD WITHERSPOON (_____ 1705 – _____)
M: ____ Aug. 1730 Christian Hamilton (____ 1709 – _____)
Issue: 1. Jean (3 Apr. 1732–)

They were born in Hamilton, Scotland.

J62 – ? ROBERT WITHERSPOON (23 Mar. 1707 – _____)
M: _____ Margaret Howie (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert (20 Jan. 1732 – _____)
2. Agnes (6 June 1734 – _____)
3. Janet (23 July 1738 – _____)
4. Margaret (25 Dec. 1743 – _____)

J63 – ? PATRICK WITHERSPOON (_____ 1692 – 17 Nov. 1727)
M: 16 Apr. 1717 Janet Kelso (_____ 1696 – _____)
Issue: _____ .

K GENERATION

K1 – J1 JANET WITHERSPOON (1695 – 1761)
M: 1715 John Flemming (1696 – 1750)
Issue:
1. Isabella (1716 – _____)
2. John, Jr. (1718 – _____)
3. Elizabeth (1720 – _____)
4. James (1722 – _____)
5. Joseph (1724 – _____)
6. Janet (1726 – _____) Married William James, Jr.
7. Penelope (1728 – _____)
8. William (1730 – 1750)

She was born in Scotland in 1695, married JOHN FLEMING (1696 – 1750) Ireland and came to South Carolina, probably in 1734, and died in Williamsburg, S. C., in 1761, ae. 66. Her husband was a Presbyterian elder – one of the original elders in the old Williamsburg church.

"Robert LeFleming, the direct and immediate ancestor of the Earls of Wigton, was one of the great Barons of Scotland under King Edward I of England, 1272 – 1309, Sir Malcolm Fleming, Jr. succeeded his father as Governor of Dumbarton Castle, and was true to the Royalists. Here Sir Malcolm had the honor to protect, in that evil time, Robert, Lord High Steward of Scotland, afterwards King ROBERT II, (1371). As a reward for his fidelity to his service the King was pleased to create him Earl of Wigton. As a royal fortress residence, Dumbarton Castle was entrusted to the custody of the Fleming family for generations – from Sir Malcolm Fleming's time of the Bruces to Lord James Fleming's time of Queen Mary. We have good reason to believe that the good old Elder, JOHN FLEMING was a member of this family, though perhaps a younger son, and without title or property." (See Wardlaw's Genealogy of 1910, pp. 28).

K2 – J1 DAVID WITHERSPOON (1697 – 9 Oct. 1759)
M: 1723 Ann Presley (1705 – 1772)
Issue:
1. Sarah (1724 – 1759)
2. John (1726 – 1728)
3. Janet (1729 – 1750)
4. Margaret (1732 – 1734)
5. Elizabeth (1734 – 1761)
6. David, Jr. (1738 – 1781)
7. William (1742 – 1744)

He was born in Ireland in 1697 and died in Williamsburg, S. C., in 1759. He was one of the original elders in the old Williamsburg church. He married Ann Presly in Ireland, she died in South Carolina in 1772. His land grant was dated January 20, 1734. (Vol. 3, page 188).

His will was dated Jan. 9, 1759. (Will 1757 – 60, page 233, Probate Court, Charleston, S. C.) leaves wife, Anne 1/3 of estate, two daughters, Sarah and Elizabeth, fifty pounds each; Executors, Son David and two sons-in law, Wm. Pressley and Joseph McKee. In presence of Jas. McCelland Robert Wilson and John Witherspoon.

K3 – J1 JAMES WITHERSPOON (1700 – 28 Nov. 1768)
M: 1725 Elizabeth McQuoid (1705 -- 25 Jan. 1777)
Issue:
1. David (1726 – 1750)
2. Robert (20 Aug. 1728 – 5 Apr. 1788)
3. John (1730 – 1805)
4. Sarah (1732 – 1734)
5. Elizabeth (1735 – 1737)
6. Jane (1737 – 1749)
7. Ann (1741 – 29 Dec. 1788)
8. James (1743 – 1790)
9. Gavin (1747 – 18 May 1818)

He was born at Knockbracken, Parish of Drumbo, Country Down, Ireland, in 1700. He married Elizabeth McQuoid (1705 – 1777) in 1725, and moved to Gabrate, Parish of Graba, near Canningburn, Mill in County Down. He came to America in 1734, landing at Charleston, S. C., with many relatives and friends, who came over on "The Good Intent", and soon settled in Williamsburg "Township", S. C. (Land grant being dated Jan. 11, 1734) Vol. 3, page 182), where he died on Nov. 28 1768, and was buried in the family burying ground on Thorntree Creek, nine miles south of Kingstree, S. C.

Elizabeth McQuoid was born in County Down in 1705, and died in Williamsburg on Jan. 23, 1777, being interred at the Thorntree Creek graveyard (her will filed Feb. 28, 1777). Robert McQuoid, the father of Elizabeth, was born about 1642, and married Sarah Campbell; they both died in Ireland, he in 1728, aged 86, and she in 1730, about 70 years of age.

James Witherspoon's will (Probate Court, Charleston S. C., Will Book 1671 – 1777, page 271, 30 Sept. 1768, Proved 2 Dec. 1768).

Probate Court, Book 1671 – 77, page 271, South Carolina, Craven County.

In the name of God Amen. The 30th of September, 1768.

I, JAMES WEATHERSPOON of Williamsburgh, Planter, being very sick and weak in body but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be unto God, yet calling to mind the mortality of my body, do make and ordain this my last will and testament; that is to say, principally and first I leave my soul to God, who gave it, my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in a Christian and decent like manner at the discretion of my executors – my world estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me, I will, bequeath and dispose of in the following manner and form.

Imprimis: I will and bequeath to my son James (L9) my whole estate of lands that I am now possessed of, to him and his heirs forever, allowing him nevertheless to make good to his dear mother the privileges afterwards mentioned.

Item – I will and bequeath to Elizabeth, my dearly beloved wife, a convenient room in my dwelling house, or a convenient house in my plantation to dwell in and a sufficient quantity of land in my plantation under fence, for one negro woman to plant and attend, during her life, also forty pounds currency during her life to be paid equally by my two sons, James (L9) and Gavin (L 10), together with one third part of my stock of meat cattle and one horse and saddle, one bed and furniture and one negro woman named Hannah and her future issue, all to be wholly at her disposal.

Item – I will and bequeath to my daughter Anne (L8) and her heirs forever, one negro woman named Melcha and her issue and I leave to my granddaughter Elizabeth McKee 100 pounds currency.

Item – I will and apportion to my son Robert (L6) 500 pounds currency and to my son John (L7) ten pounds currency which I deem and it shall be deemed their full share for these my three eldest children of my estate real and personal.

Item – I will and bequeath my whole remaining personal estate to be equally shared between my two youngest sons James and Gavin, whom I appoint to pay all my lawful and just debts and legacies above specified, one year after my decease and I do hereby appoint and nominate my two youngest sons James (L9) and Gavin (L10) executors of this my last will and testament and I hereby set my hand and seal the above year written.

Proved 2 December, 1768. (K3) JAMES WITHERSPOON
(1700 – ——)

James Witherspoon was a great grandson of Rev. (James) Witherspoon, born circa 1610, who married ca. 1634 Luyse Welsh, b. 1613, daughter of Rev. John Welsh of Ayr (1558 – 1627) and his wife, Elizabeth Knox (1569 – 1625), who was the youngest daughter of Rev. John Knox (1505 – 72) and Lady Margaret Stewart (1548 – 1612) whom he married in 1564. He was a triple second cousin of Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon (1722 – 94) the "SIGNER". His daughter, Sarah (1732 – 1734) was born in Ireland in 1732, died in Charleston, S. C., a few days after her father and family landed in Dec., 1734, and hers was the first body interred in the Scotch Presbyterian churchyard, on Meeting Street, near South Tradd Street.

ROBERT WITHERSPOON (L6) writes about his father: My fathers' name was James (K3) the third child and 2nd son of my grandparents. He was born in the year 1700 – lived with his parents at Dumbo, county of Down Ireland, until he was 25 when he married my mother, whose name was Elizabeth McQuoid, in her 20th year. My father and mother settled in the Parish of Grobah,

near the Canningburn Mill, where they lived about 9 years and sold their possessions in order to embark for America. My father brought his family to my Grand-fathers at Knockbracken, about the first of May, 1734, and left us there until the first of September. In the meantime he wrought at the reed making business.

He brought us four children aboard ship, Vis. — David, Robert, John and Sarah. Sarah died in Charleston, S. C. shortly after we landed, and was the first person buried in the Scotch Meeting House Yard.

As before stated it was February first when we came to a place called the Bluff, 3 miles below Kingstree. My mother and her children were still in expectation of coming to an agreeable place, but when we arrived and saw nothing but wilderness, and instead of a comfortable house no other than one of dirt, our hearts sank. My father gave us as much comfort as he could, telling us that we would get all the trees cut down, and in a short time there would be plenty of inhabitants, and that we would be able to see from house to house.

While we were here the fire went out which we had brought from Boggy Swamp. My father had heard that up the river swamp was the Kingstree, although there was no path, no did he know the distance. He followed up the meanderings of the swamp until he came to a branch and by that means found Roger Gerdu's place. We watched him as far as the trees would let us see, and returned to our delirious hut, expecting never to see him or any other human being. But after some time he returned with fire and we were somewhat comforted. When evening came on the wolves began to howl on all sides. We then feared of being devoured by wild beasts. We had neither gun nor dog, not even a door to our house.

However, we set to gather fuel and made a huge fire and so we passed the first night. The next morning being clear and moderate, we begun to stir about, by mid-day there arouse a cloud southwest, attended by high rains, lightning and thunder. The rain quickly penetrated through the poles of our hut, and brought down the sand with which it was covered and which seemed for a time too almost cover us alive. The claps and lightening were very awful and lasted for a good space of time. I believe we all sincerely wished to be again in Belfast. But soon the fright was over as it cleared up and became warm and comfortable.

The boat that brought up our goods arrived safely at Kingstree. People were much oppressed in bringing away their articles, as there was no houses near, they were obliged to toil hard and carry on their backs all belongings, such as clothing, beds, chests, provisions, tools, pots, bowls and other necessities; at that time there were no roads or paths, everyone had to travel the best they could, which was near double the distance for some, for they had to follow swamps and branches as their guides at first. After some time the men acquired such knowledge of the woods as to blaze paths, soon they learned to follow blazes from place to place.

Another circumstance which gave us much alarm was the Indians when they came to hunt in the spring, they came in great numbers, like Egyptians locusts, but they were not harmful. We had a great deal of trouble and hard-

ships in our first settlement, but the few inhabitants were favored with health and strength. We were also much oppressed with fear of divers and other accounts, especially so, of being at some time or other massacred by the Indians, or being bitten by snakes, or torn by wild beasts or being lost and perish in the woods, of whom there were three persons never found.

The following is taken from the brochure of the Williamsburg County Historical Society of Kingstree, S. C., dated Mar. 18, 1967.

THORNTREE, the plantation home of James Witherspoon (1700 – 1768), was built in 1749 in Williamsburgh Township, South Carolina, about six miles south of the King's Tree.

The Williamsburg County Historical Society, recently organized by a group of interested persons of the county, has undertaken Thorntree as a restoration project. The society plans to relocate this early architectural structure within the city limits of Kingstree in order to provide police and fire protection. It is the desire of the society to preserve and completely restore this dwelling for future generations as well as for the present.

Mr. Meyric Rogers, Esquire, nationally known museum curator, says the following concerning Thorntree: ". . . in architectural structure it is a RARITY . . . built on the English style . . . with a great hall and memory work cornices and mantels . . . this house is in first state condition and needs few minor repairs. . . it is amazing that the majority of the pine interior has even escaped paint . . . and it will be an irreplaceable loss if this dwelling is not preserved for posterity . . . for probably there is not another house of its type, unless along the James River in Virginia."

As of 1730, sixty years after the settlement of Charles Town, the Province of South Carolina consisted of a thin strip of land along the coast from Georgetown to Beaufort. In order to extend the settled areas and to increase the white population, Governor Robert Johnson, one of the ablest of the colonial governors, devised the township plan whereby north Europeans were induced by bounties and generous land grants to migrate to South Carolina. The most successful of Johnson's eleven townships was Williamsburg, which was developed in the 1730's by Scotch-Irish who came directly from Northern Ireland. Cattle raising, the planting of hemp, flax indigo, and corn were among some of the prosperous industries of the early settlement period of this township. "In making grants of land, the king had reserved for his own use all the white pine trees." An explorer of the king, possibly searching for a settlement, discovered the majestic white pine, for which the town was named – the King's Tree, growing on the east bank of the Wee Nee, the name given by the Indians of this section to Black River.

James Witherspoon, the builder of Thorntree, immigrated to Carolina in 1734, landing at Charles Town with many relatives and friends, who came over on the "Good Intent." They soon settled in Williamsburgh Township. His land grant of three hundred acres on Black River was certified on January 11, 1735, James Witherspoon, the son of John and Janet Witherspoon, was born at Knockbracken, County Down, Ireland in 1700. This Witherspoon

Family is directly descended from Robert Bruce, the great Scotch king, and John Knox, the great Scotch reformer.

In 1725 James Witherspoon married Elizabeth McQuoid, and the following children lived to maturity: Robert, John, Ann, James, and Gavin. In 1780 Robert Witherspoon, their son, recorded the early records of the family and related families in what is known today as the "Witherspoon Family Chronicle." The following is chronicled concerning James Witherspoon's arrival to Williamsburgh Township: " . . . it was the 1st of Feb. (1735) when we came to the Bluff. My mother and us children were still in expectation that we were coming to an agreeable place, but when we arrived and saw nothing but a wilderness and instead of a fine timbered house, nothing but a very mean dirt house, our spirits quite sunk . . . Father had heard that up the river swamp was the King's Tree . . . I remember that amongst the first thing my father brought from the boat was his gun, which was one of Queen Anns muskets . . . The family lived at the Bluff until March 1749, my father moved his family to Thorntree. . . he died in November of 1768."

Concerning Thorntree, the "Will of James Witherspoon", dated September 13, 1768, reveals the following: " I will and bequeath to Elizabeth my Dearly beloved wife, a Convenient Room in my dwelling house . . . ."

The "Inventory and Appraisement of the Estate of James Witherspoon" dated January 20, 1769, indicates that he was a man of considerable means during his day. His "Parcel of Books" were appraised at sixty-three pounds.

James Witherspoon was buried in what is known today as the Witherspoon Family Cemetery on Thorntree Creek about one mile from his home. Many of the graves in this cemetery are marked with large stones which were native to Williamsburgh. The inscriptions of stones are now obliterated. There are eight stones of a different type which still bear the inscriptions. One of these is the marker of Robert Witherspoon, who wrote the "Witherspoon Family Chronicle."

Thorntree later became the home of Gavin Witherspoon, the son of James and Elizabeth Witherspoon. During the Revolution, Tarleton with one hundred British dragoons, and a large number of Tories under Co. Elias Ball, encamped at the plantation (Thorntree) of Gavin Witherspoon, south of the lower bridge, on Black River, early in August, 1780. Gavin married first, Ester Jane Witherspoon, his first cousin; and second, Ann Witherspoon, also his cousin. Of the sixteen children of these two unions, only eight lived to maturity. The "Will of Gavin Witherspoon," dated January 30, 1816, and recorded deeds, indicate the following heirs of his estate: Samuel Witherspoon, his son of Green County, Ala.; Elizabeth W. Montgomery, his daughter of Williamsburgh District; Thomas Reese Witherspoon, his son of Sumter District; Thomas Sydenham Witherspoon, his grandson of Greene County, Ala.; Mary Ann W. Reese, his daughter of Anderson District; and Dr. James Minto Witherspoon and Robert Franklin Witherspoon, his grandsons of Tuscaloosa and Greene Counties, Ala. Deeds recorded in the Williamsburg County Court House disclose that all of the above heirs sold their part of the Thorntree Plantation, containing eight hundred acres, to John A. Gordon of Williamsburgh District.

Among the distinguished descendants of James Witherspoon, the builder of Thorntree, are the following: SOUTH CAROLINA: Congressman Robert Witherspoon (1767 – 1837) of Sumter District; James Hervey Witherspoon, Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina, 1826; Isaac Donnom Witherspoon, Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina, 1842; Nancy W. Witherspoon, wife of the Rev. James H. Thornwell, President of the South Carolina College; Mary Ann Witherspoon, wife of Dr. Joseph J. Wardlaw of Abbeville; Lucy Barron, wife of NARCISO G. GONZALES, founder of the State newspaper; Mary Ann Witherspoon, wife of Dr. Thomas R. Gary of Abbeville; MARTIN WITHERSPOON GARY, "the Bald Eagle of Edgefield"; JOHN GARY EVANS, Governor of South Carolina, 1894; and Thermutis Ann Montgomery, wife of George Cooper of Williamsburgh District. ALABAMA: Dr. John R. Witherspoon of Greensboro; Elizabeth I. Witherspoon, wife of the Hon. Henry Goldthwaite of Mobile; Thomas Franklin Witherspoon of Greensboro; the Rev. Andrew Jackson Witherspoon of Marengo County, and of New Orleans, La.; and Francis L. Witherspoon, wife of Gen. George P. Harrison of Opelika. MISSISSIPPI: James Van Tromp Witherspoon of Lowndes County; Louise V. Witherspoon, wife of Alexander Sydenham Frierson of Columbus; and James Prioleau Witherspoon. TENNESSEE: Dr. John W. S. Frierson of Memphis and Columbia; and Walter Witherspoon of Gallatin. FLORIDA: Robert M. Witherspoon of Madison County; TEXAS: George Frierson of Gainesville.

THE DEDICATION OF THORNTREE HOUSE LOCATED IN FLUITT-NELSON MEMORIAL PARK IN KINGSTREE, S. C., WAS HELD ON FRI. APR. 2, 1971.

K4 – J1 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (1703 – 1750)

M: (——— – 1725) William James (1701 – 5 Nov. 1750)

Issue:
1. Mary (1727 – ———)
2. Janet (1730 – ———)
3. John (12 Apr. 1732 – ———1791)
4. William (1733 – ———)
5. Gavin (1735 – ———)
6. Robert (1737 – ———)
7. Esther (1740 – ———)
8. Jane (1742 – ———) Married Robert Dick
9. Ann (1744 – ———)
10. Elizabeth (1746 – ———)
11. Sarah (1748 – ———)
12. Samuel (1750 – ———)

She was born in Ireland in 1703 and died in South Carolina in 1750. She married William JAMES (1701 – 1750) in Ireland and came to South Carolina in 1732, two years before her father. Her husband, William James, son of John James, Captain of Dragoons, was born in Wales about 1701. His father left Wales in consequence of a difficulty with his sovereign about a mill pond and fish, moved to Ireland, where he was a soldier under King (1689 – 1703) WILLIAM III (1650 – 1702) of England in his wars in Ireland against King JAMES II of England. WILLIAM JAMES (1701 – 1750) came to Williamsburg in 1732 with his brother John, a ruling elder, and others. (See Wallace's History, page 19). He had large herds of cattle in the swamps near Kingstree. Was one of the earliest settlers on Black River and was instrumental in having WILLIAMSBURG named in honor of WILLIAM III, King of England 1689 – 1702, and formerly Prince of Orange. He was a ruling Elder in the old Williamsburg church, and man of prominence in his section. He died Nov. 5, 1750.

K5 – J1 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (15 Nov. 1705 – 8 Mar. 1758)

M: 1. 28 Jan. 1732 Mary Stewart (———1709 – 24 Dec. 1735)

Issue:
1. Mary (9 Nov. 1733 – ———1805)
2. John (27 Aug. 1735 – ———1781)

M: (2) 23 Mar. 1736 (Esther) (Hester) Jane Scott (1716 – 25 Nov. 1756)

Issue:
3. James (21 July 1737 – 5 Sept. 1737)
4. Daughter (4 June 1739 – 19 July 1739)
5. Robert (9 Sept. 1740 – 20 Sept. 1745)
6. David (8 Jan. 1743 – ——— 1761)
7. Gavin (8 Mar. 1745 – ———1746)
8. Elizabeth (1 Mar. 1747 – 13 Nov. 1756)
9. James (31 May 1749 – 8 July 1773)
10. Robert (27 May 1752 – ———1762)

11. Esther Jane (27 May 1752 – ——— 1786)
12. Janet (11 Sept. 1754 – ——— 1829)
13. Son (14 Nov. 1756 – 25 Nov. 1756)

He was born in Ireland in 1705 and died in S. C., in 1758. He married first, 1732, in Ireland, Mary Stuart, who died December 24, 1735 in Ireland. She was the daughter of Archibald Stewart.

He came to America in August 1736 on board "The Newbuilt". In his will dated 8 March, 1758 (Probate Court, Charleston, S. C., Wills 1757 -60, page 165) he leaves: – John, eldest son, and Mary, eldest daughter, 450 pounds each, and legacy from their grandfather, Archibald Stewart, in Ireland. To the five youngest children, David, James, Robert, Esther Jane and Jannett, 20 pounds, sterling each and remaining personal estate shared equally. "He left Ireland, June 6, 1736, and arrived in South Carolina Aug. 23, 1736. He settled in Williamsburg "Township" (now County.")

Robert, with his second wife and two children, Mary and John, arrived here near the last of August, 1736. At that time our second crop had been planted and was coming forward, but the season being very warm and they were much fatigued, many were taken sick with ague and fever, some died and some became dropsical and also died. About this time, Sept. 1736, people began to form into religious society, built a church and sent to Ireland for a minister, one came named Robert Herron, who stayed only three years and returned to Ireland.

K6 – J1 MARY WITHERSPOON (1707 – 1765)
M: 1. 1724 First Cousin David Wilson (1700 – 1750)
Issue:
1. William (1725 – ———)
2. John (1730 – ———)
3. Robert (——— 1737 – ———1810)
4. Janet (———1740 – ———1807)
5. Elizabeth (——— 1743 – ———)
6. David (——— 1745 – ———)
7. Mary (——— 1748 – ———)

M: (2) 1755 Archibald McKee (——— 1705 – ———)
Issue:
8. Archibald Jr. (——— 1757 – ———)
9. Joseph (——— 1760 – ———)

K7 – J1 GAVIN WITHERSPOON (1712 – 1774)
M: (1) 2 Feb. 1735 First Cousin Janet Wilson (1714 – 1736)
M: (2) ——— 1738 Jean James (1710 – 1774)
Issue:
1. Mary (1740 – 1750)
2. John (1742 – 1802)
3. Robert (1745 – 1787)
4. Gavin (1748 – 1834)
5. Jane (1751 – 1790)

6. William (1754 – 1755)
7. Elizabeth (1759 – ———)

He was born in Ireland in 1712, came to South Carolina with the first contingent of relatives and friends in 1732. He married first in South Carolina, Janet Wilson, his first cousin, a daughter of his aunt, Jane Witherspoon, her husband William Wilson. She died without issue. He then married Jean, a daughter of John JAMES, of Ox Swamp, a brother of William James (1701 – 1750) who married his sister, Elizabeth Witherspoon, Jean's father, John James, was a Ruling Elder. She died in 1774. Gavin's land grant is dated Feb. 16, 1733, Vol. 3 page 206. He was a Ruling Elder.

"Uncle Gavin Witherspoon and I went out and wrought at the weaving business until the following September. I went next to overseeing for Mr. Fleming near Black River Church, 25 miles below Kingstree, where I remained until January 1752, and then returned to my father's. The reason of my return was that it had pleased God in the last awful epidemic that prevailed in Williamsburg in the years of 1740 and 1750, usually called the great mortality, and which had carried off near 80 persons, many of them the principal people or heads of families, to remove by death also my older brother David and my sister Jane, both in the year 1850. My father then being in a very feeble and infirm state of health, and unable to attend his own business, I left my own business to take care of his." Quoting from the letter of Robert Witherspoon (L6).

K8 – J2 Descendents of GAVIN WITHERSPOON (——— 1673 – ———)

K9 – J4 JOHN WITHERSPOON (1700 – ———)
M: Unknown
Issue:
1. David (1732 – 1817)
2. Alexander (1734 – ———)
3. James (1735 – 1793)
4. Robert (1737 – 1795)
5. John Jr. (1740 – ———)
6. Daniel (12 Aug. 1742 – 11 Feb. 1829)
7. Mary (1744 – ———)

He first located in York, Maine, then settled in that part of Chester, now Auburn, Maine, in May 1741, coming from Ireland.

An interesting paragraph from MEDIA RESEARCH BUREAU, D. C., on the "The Name and Family of Witherspoon":

"About 1741 another John Witherspoon came from Ireland to York, Maine, whence he soon removed to Chester, N. H. . He was the father of Daniel of Francestown, N. H., Alexander or Freeport, James of Maine, David of Chester, John of Newbury, Vt., Robert of Cabot, Vt., and Mary."

K10 – J7 Descendents of REV. JOHN WITHERSPOON (1680 – 14 Aug. 1734)

K11 – J8 JOHN WITHERSPOON (1720 – ———)
M: Unknown
Issue: 1. John William (11 Dec. 1756 – ———)

K12 – J9 REV. DR. JOHN WITHERSPOON (5 Feb. 1722 – 15 Nov. 1794)
M: (1) 2 Sept. 1748 Elizabeth Montgomery (1721 – 1 Oct. 1789)
ISSUE: 1. Ann (23 July 1749 – 1 April 1817)
2. Christian (——— 1750 – ———1756)
3. James (17 Nov. 1751 – 4 Oct. 1777)
4. Robert (——— 1753 – ———1754)
5. Barbara (——— 1756 – ——— 1763)
6. John, Jr. (29 July 1757 – 30 Jan. 1796)
7. Frances (16 Aug. 1759 – 11 Nov. 1784)
8. David (22 Jan. 1760 – 6 Dec. 1801)
9. George (1 Mar. 1762 – 27 July 1762)
10. Infant Son (16 Aug. 1763 – 16 Aug. 1763)
M: (2) 30 May 1791 Mrs. Ann (Marshall) Dill (21 Jan. 1768 – 24 Nov. 1811)
Issue: 11. Frances (——— 1792 – 11 Nov. 1793)
12. Mary Ann (13 Apr. 1794 – 10 Sept. 1846)

"LIFE & WORK", the Church of Scotland Magazine, April 1907, in an article entitled "Twelve Scottish Churchmen, IV. JOHN WITHERSPOON, by the Rev. N. J. Witherspoon, states:

"It has been remarked with compliment not free from ambiguity, that its clergy have had much to do with 'making Scotland what it is' but only one or two of them have made history elsewhere. Of this, KNOX has left his mark deep in England in the division between the Anglican and Puritan, and JOHN WITHERSPOON upon the map of the world in the separation of the American Colonies from the mother country – an event for which scarcely any other had more responsibility.

Witherspoon was born in the Manse of Yester in 1722. His father, James (1691 – 1759), Minister of Yester, and one of GEORGE II's (1727-60) Chaplains for Scotland, of a family who are described as having long possessed considerable landed property, and which claimed direct descent from KNOX by Elizabeth Knox's marriage with John Welsh (of Ayr), is said by Carlyle of Inveresk to have been stout and indolent, but well versed in foreign theology; and by others to have been eminent for piety, learning and fidelity. His mother was Anne Walker (1696 – 1787) or ('44-Collins), daughter of the Minister of Temple (Rev. David Walker, b. ca. 1665). He received his earlier education at Haddington, but was forbidden to learn dancing. When fourteen, he matriculated at Edinburg, distinguished himself as a student, and in the Societies which them as now flourished there. Carlyle, his fellow student, disliked him, and called him "close , suspicious and jealous", but Carlyle disliked many people, including all who opposed Moderatism. He admits Witherspoon's

strong and enlightened understanding."

Licensed in 1743, after two years' probation then sensibly required, Witherspoon was presented to Beith in 1745, and was settled without opposition — which in that year of grace was itself testimony to his acceptability; for the right of patronage, revived in 1712, was then being gradually enforced, and each exercise of it was at hazard of resistance. His ministrations, there were interrupted almost as soon as begun by an incident connected with the Jacobite Rebellion. The local tradition is that he led certain volunteers of his parishioners to assist the Hanoverian army pursued (Bonnie) Prince Charlie (1720-88) in his retreat, but that on reaching Falkirk Jan. 17, 1746, his beadle alone remained faithful - in testimony whereof the minister's sword, a stout Andrea Ferrara, is preserved by the beadle's descendants. Witherspoon, with others, was made prisoner by the Highlanders, and confined in Doune Castle. The others escaped by an outlet too narrow for Witherspoon, who inherited something of his father's bulk, and he remained a prisoner until the Jacobites evacuated the place.

During his twelve years' ministry at Beith, the Moderate party was rapidly assuming the ascendancy in the Church. The attempt to revive the convenanting spirit and methods under the leadership of the Erskines had ended in their secession; but resistance to settlements under patronage went on. In more than one Presbytery the majority declined active obedience to the injunctions of the higher courts when the institution of unacceptable presentees was in question; and the discipline of the Church was in danger of collapse. Among the younger clergy an opposite temper was developing — that of impatient with what they regarded as reactionary fanaticism and lawlessness. The "Moderate" party took shape under the leadership of men like Robertson, Blair, and Home, and set itself to the enforcement of discipline over recalcitrant Presbyterians; and in 1751 Gillespie was deposed for "repeated acts of disobedience".

Witherspoon's sympathies were with the popular resitance to patronage and with the evangelical theology of the "High" party. When the Assembly of 1753 refused to repone Gillespie, he published an anonymous pamphlet, *Ecclesiastical Characteristics*, "expounding a plain and easy way of attaining to the character of a Moderate man as at present in repute in the Church of Scotland, and giving the maxims upon which Moderate men conduct themselves," such as that "ecclesiastical persons . . . . suspected of heresy are to be esteemed men of great genius"; men of loose practice are to be screened and faults regarded as good humoured vices; the Moderate man must always speak of the Confession of Faith with a sneer he must preach mainly on 'social duties', quote little Scripture, and be very unacceptable to the common people — and so on.

The satire was pungent, and created something like a frenzy of anger, Moderates were clear that only a man with a bad heart could be its author. In 1757 a call to Witherspoon from Laigh Kirk of Paisley gave them their opportunity, and the Presbyery of Paisley, predominantly Moderate, refused to transmit the call. They were overruled by the Synod, but the incident was significant.

About this time he published his treatises on *Justification* and *Regneration*,

by which in Scotland he is best remembered. They had wide circulation elsewhere, and kept their authority as standards till recent days. At Paisley he published *apropos* of the "Douglas" controversy, a *Serious Inquiry Into the Nature and Effects of the Stage*, which did not increase his popularity with the friends of John Home. In 1760 we find him delivering in the Assembly "one of his cutting speeches" in the Kilconquhar settlement case; but, hopelessly in the minority, he was "merely biting a file." Too pronounced in his views and too trenchant in his advocacy of them to be the successful leader of a party, he was undoubtedly the strongest man among the "high" opponents of Moderatism: and if he had stuck to the contest the latter might not have obtained the absolute control which for the next generation or two it exercised in the Church.

When in 1766 he was invited to accept the Presidency of Princeton College in New Jersey, he was well inclined to the proposal. His activity in the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel had already interested him in the Colonies, and he may have had family connections there – there are Virginian Witherspoons of an earlier emigration whom we find him afterwards visiting. In 1768 he sailed for America.

It would be beyond the scope of this paper to follow him into the manifold activities of that new sphere – his enormous labors to organize the instruction and finance of his college and to direct the affairs of Presbyterianism in America, of which he seems at once to have assumed an acknowledged leadership. In America he is best known as one of the group of statesmen who resisted the measures of GEORGE III's government (1760 – 1820), accepted the appeal to arms, and carried the struggle for independence to success. He was the only clergyman in the Continental Congress, and perhaps the most resolute for decisive measures. When the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE had been voted for and lay unsigned before the Congress, every man reluctant to take the irrevocable step of subscribing, it was his appeal that moved the members to Action.

In PHILADELPHIA on the morning of July 4, 1776, all was not well in the white-paneled State House room where the Second Continental Congress was convened. Two days earlier, the congress had formally declared the American colonies to be independent of Great Britain. Now, after a short recess, many delegates were not sure they had acted wisely. There was still time to rescind the the action, and some were in favor of doing so.

Hesitancy and uncertainty were reflected in their faces as they listed to young Thomas Jefferson read the paper he had been commissioned to write. It was entitled, "DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE", and was easily the most inflammatory document ever produced in the American colonies. Approving it meant risking personal necks as well as personal property and every congressman knew it!

"It goes too far," some said.

"The wrath of the whole British army will fall on us if we approve this paper," others asserted.

"The colonies are too young to leave home," still another group argued. "Even if we could gain independence, we couldn't stand alone."

It soon became evident that the congress was in no mood to approve the declaration as written. Compromise seemed to be the only alternative to outright rejection of the document.

Then a tall, heavyset man in his middle fifties arose to speak. He was dressed in the black cloth of the clergy and had a dignified bearing that commanded attention.

"Dr. John Witherspoon, delegate from New Jersey, has the floor," announced President John Hancock. Immediately the room was quiet, all eyes focused on the speaker.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, a nick of time," Witherspoon said, speaking slowly as if to emphasize every word. "We perceive it now before us. To hesitate is to consent to our own slavery. That noble instrument upon your table, which insures immortality to its author, should be subscribed this very morning by every pen in this house. He that will not respond to its accents and strain every nerve to carry into effect its provisions is unworthy the name of freeman."

He paused a moment, his eyes sweeping the tense faces before him.

"For my own part," he continued, "of property I have some, of reputation more. That reputation is staked, that property is pledged on the issues of this contest, and although these gray hairs must soon descend into the sepulcher, I would infinitely rather that they descend thither by the hand of the executioner than desert at this crisis the sacred cause of my country."

For a moment the hush of the little assembly was intense. Then the delegates leaped to their feet with shouts of decision. Hesitation had vanished! The course of America was set! Later, the Declaration of Independence was inscribed on suitable and more lasting material, with every delegate signing it.

John Witherspoon had been in America for only eight years. Born in 1722 in the Presbyterian parish of Yester, near Edinburgh, Scotland – a parish of which his father was minister – he was educated at the University of Edinburgh. At the age of 22, he took charge of his first parish. He climbed rapidly in ecclesiastical ranks until he was one of the foremost clergymen of the day, widely known on both sides of the Atlantic.

In 1768, after more than two decades of church leadership in Scotland, Witherspoon accepted the presidency of the College of New Jersey at Princeton.

Upon arriving, he set about enlarging the curriculum and improving facilities. Through his own brilliant example as a lecturer on elocution, history, philosophy and divinity, he encouraged methods of instruction far more stimulating than those formerly in vogue. His fame as a divine and soon as a patriot and statesman added to the reputation of the college and attracted to it many of the brightest and noblest of American youths.

Frederick Frelinghuysen of the class of 1770, afterwards a United States senator, voiced the spirit of Witherspoon's Princeton. "I have learned

patriotism in Princeton as well as Greek," he said at his graduation.

Records show that at least 100 of Witherspoon's students became prominent leaders in the American Revolution and the postwar formative years of the young republic. One – James Madison, was President of the United States for two terms; one became vice president. Six were members of the Continental Congress; 43 were elected to the United States Congress. Thirteen became governors of states when there were scarcely more than 13 states in the Union.

Three were seated on the bench of the U. S. Supreme Court. Twenty served as officers in the Continental Army under Washington. Fifteen became college presidents in a day when colleges were few and far between.

Witherspoon's activities knew no bounds. By articles published on both sides of the Atlantic, by letters to friends in England and Scotland, and by every means at his command, the clergyman declared the rights of America.

After his part in the Declaration of Independence became known, Witherspoon's life was in constant danger from Tories and British alike. Several times he narrowly escaped capture.

Once when British troops captured another clergyman whom they mistook for Witherspoon, they boasted that they had gotten rid of their worse enemy.

Meanwhile, in the Continental Congress Witherspoon worked feverishly. He appeared on more committees than any other member. "The chief duty of a congressman is not to talk, but to work," he often declared.

He was a member of the secret committee negotiating with France for aid. He was on the board of war, the finance committee and the committee to procure supplies for the army. It was largely through his efforts that Washington's troops were supplied after the gruesome winter at Valley Forge.

Early in the war he urged an immediate confederation of the colonies. Looking into the future, he said, "It is not impossible that in future times all the states in one quarter of the globe may see it proper by some plan of union to perpetuate security and peace; and sure I am, a well-planned confederacy among the states of America may hand down the blessings of peace and public order to many generations."

After the war, Witherspoon refused re-election to Congress and retired to his home at Princeton. Always a minister and educator first, he felt that more time should be devoted to his calling. But his cousel to Congress and to the young republic continued until his death in 1794.

Two monuments stand today in Witherspoon's honor. One is in Washington, D. C., and the other is in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. On both are inscribed the immortal words of his nick-of-time speech.

But his speech and even he himself have been all but forgotten in the swift on rush of events. And most Americans go on celebrating the Fourth of July unaware of the real hero on that day in 1776.

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The Declaration was signed and the Colonies finally and forever committed to Independence. His two sons joined the Continental Army. Until the end of the war he is one of three or four on whom its conduct ultimately rested.

We find him opposing conference for compromise, serving in every Committee of Congress, receiving Washington's thanks for maintenance of supplies, succeeding Franklin on the "Secret Committee", sent to confer with Washington as to the campaign, escaping from Princeton while another clergyman is bayoneted in mistake for him, burned in effigy at Staten Island along with Washington, Lee, and Putnam, by the Birtish troops; pressing in Congress for the permanent confederation of the Thirteen Colonies into United States, proposing the first American tariff — little done without him.

His clerical office exposed him to rancor on the part of the Loyalists which others escaped, and there were not wanting those who laid on him the chief onus of revolt. "Our Cousin America," says Horace Walpole, "has run off with a Presbyterian parson!" He had much to do with the settlement of the terms of peace and with the subsequent reorganization of public life in America — a task in which he discovered an appreciation of the principles of authority and a dread of demagogism, of which his earlier days show, perhaps too little. He died on 15th November 1794, "full of years and full of honour".

In "American Biography of the Signers to the Declaration of Independence", 1823, edited by Robert Waln, Jr. (1794 – 1825) and John Sanderson (1783 – 1844), there is an article on "JOHN WITHERSPOON, 1723 – 1794" which says:

"He was lineally descended from the reverend John Knox (1505 –72), the hero of the reformation in Scotland, whose daughter, Elizabeth (1569 – 1625), married the celebrated John Welsh (1558 – 1622), a minister who rivaled his father-in-law in genius, piety, and zeal; in this line, Dr. Witherspoon descended from his honourable ancestry. His father (James) was a clergyman in the church of Scotland, and minister of the parish of Yester. His piety, learning, and many able qualifications contributed, in great degree, to form the mind of his son in the mould of virtue, and inculcate the taste, simplicity, and literary accuracy for which he was so deservedly distinguished. Dr. Witherspoon always expressed a high sense of his parent's goodness, particularly with regard to the pains which he took in his education for the gospel ministry." "On the 19th of November, 1766, the trustees of the College of New Jersey unanimously elected Dr. Witherspoon to the office of president, and transmitted a letter to Richard Stocton, Esq., a member of the board, then in London, requesting him by personal application to solicit a compliance with the wishes of the trustees." "On the first of October, 1767, a letter from Dr. Witherspoon was communicated to the trustees in which he declined an acceptance of the presidentship of the college." "On October 1767 the ninth Mr. Stocton informed the board of trustees that difficulties which had prevented Dr. Witherspoon acceptance of the presidentship (the reluctance of Mrs. Witherspoon to leave her native country) were now removed; and that, upon a re-election, he would consider it a duty to enter into that public

service. This intelligence was received with peculiar satisfaction, and he was immediately and unanimously re-elected. "Dr. Witherspoon arrived with his family in Princeton in August 1768, and on the seventeenth of that month was inaugurated at a special meeting of the board of trustees." (From Vol. 5, page 102).

On page 377, Vol. 5, the following has been translated from latin: "Beneath this marble, lie interred, the mortal remains of

JOHN WITHERSPOON, D. D., a venerable and beloved President of the College of New Jersey. He was born in the Parish of Yester, in Scotland, on the 5th day of February, 1722, O. S., and liberally educated in the University of Edinburg; invested with Holy Orders, in the year 1743, he faithfully performed the duties of his Pastoral charge, during five and twenty years, first at Beith, and afterwards at Paisley.

Elected President of Nassau Hall, he assumed the duties of that office on the 13th day of August, 1768, with the elevated expectations of the public. Excelling in every mental gift, he was a man of pre-eminent piety and virtue, and deeply versed in the various branches of literature and the liberal arts. A grave and solemn preacher, his sermons abound in the most excellent doctrines and precepts for the conduct of life, and in the most lucid expositions of the Sacred Scriptures.

Affable, pleasant, and courteous in familiar conversation, he was eminently distinguished in the concerns and deliberations of the Church, and endowed with the greatest prudence, in the management and instruction of youth.

He exalted the reputation of the college amongst foreigners, and greatly promoted the advancement of its literary character and taste. He was, for a long time, conspicuous among the most brilliant luminaries of learning, and of the Church. At length universally venerated, beloved, and lamented, he departed this life on the 15th of November 1794, aged 73 years."

His grave is with those of the other Presidents of Princeton, in Princeton Cemetery.

THE NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE of May 20, 1909, publishes the following: "Witherspoon Statue. Memorial to signer of Declaration of Independence to be Unveiled Today. Washington, D. C., May 19.

"England and America will join hands tomorrow in honoring the memory of Scotchman, Dr. John Witherspoon, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. A bronze statue erected at the intersection of Connecticut Avenue, 18th and N. streets, in front of the Church of the Covenant — the church of his faith — just southeast of the British Embassy and almost opposite Senator Depew's house, attests the high regard held for the only clergyman whose name is attached to America's most precious archive.

The statue will be unveiled by William Banks Witherspoon, a direct descendant of John Witherspoon and son of Professor Witherspoon of the Agricultural College of North Carolina. The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Jere Witherspoon, Richmond, Va., also a descendant pronounced by the Rev. David Walker Woods, Jr. of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, a descendant

and the author of *The Life of Witherspoon*. Dr. Woodrow Wilson, successor of John Witherspoon as president of Princeton College, will deliver the principle oration; the British Ambassador will deliver an address upon "Scotland's Contribution to America," and Commissioner Macfarland, secretary of the WITHERSPOON MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION, will present the statue to the citizens of Washington.

William Couper, who made the Longfellow statue recently unveiled in Washington, designed the Witherspoon statue, which shows a tall man of erect pose and striking face, wearing the garb of a clergyman of the Revolutionary period and holding a book in his hand. Seventeen well known men and women subscribed $1000. each for the statue and Congress appropriated $4000. for a pedestal and gave the site. Among the New York subscribers to the monument were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parsons, Morris K. Jessup and John S. Kennedy, the late Rev. Teunis S. Hamlin, for many years pastor of the Church of the Covenant, one of the leading Presbyterian churches in Washington, has the honor of having originated this movement of commendable patriotic purpose. It is fitting, therefore, that the site of the statue should have been selected in a triangle directly in front of the Church of the Covenant.

John W. Foster, formerly Secretary of State, is chairman of the memorial association and E. Southard Parker is treasurer. The trustees are Andrew Carnegie, John Wanamaker, Senator Elkins, Representative McKinley and Mrs. Stanley Mathews, widow of Associate Justice Matthews, of the United States Supreme Court.

He was the moderator of the first General Assembly, which was held in Philadelphia in 1789, a few weeks after the Constitution orator, John Witherspoon's speech had much influence in favor of the adoption of the great Declaration of July 4, 1776.

John Witherspoon was born in Scotland in 1722, and after a notable career in his native land, came to America at the request of Rev. Charles Beattie, a trustee of Princeton. The college, which had been in existence twenty years and had experienced many difficulties in its struggle for a place in the list of ranking institutions of the country of which there were only three at that time, HARVARD, WILLIAM AND MARY, AND YALE – began life anew. The first year after Witherspoon was elevated to the presidence the number of students reached 120, a large increase over its former enrollment. Three years after Witherspoon assumed the presidence a future President of the United States was enrolled a student – JAMES MADISON. Madison later became private secretary to Witherspoon, of whom he said that "his character was at once strong and gentle, and although he was the most dignified of men, with a formal and stately manner, he was considerate and kind and won the personal attachment of the students."

One of the notable occurences in Witherspoon's career happened after the Revolutionary War, then, after failing in his endeavor to bring about the adoption of the articles of confederation, he advocated a "MORE PERFECT

UNION" and impressed his views upon James Madison, the chief framer of the Constitution of the United States. All American citizens are familiar with this phrase.

'The tie that binds' is closely associated with the duty performed by this Scotch clergyman for his adopted country, and tomorrow a final tribute will be paid to the memory of John Witherspoon, who on November 15, 1794, "retired to his eternal rest, full of honor and full of days."

The Right Honorable JAMES BRYCE, the Ambassador of Great Britain, in his address at the unveiling ceremonies of the statue of JOHN WITHERSPOON, on May 20, 1909, said (in part):

"Dr. Witherspoon was a remarkable man in all his three characters of Pastor, Politician and College President. Of none of these three sides of his career am I asked to speak, but only of him as a type and representative of the race to which he belonged and the part which that race has played in the annals of your Republic. 'All I need to say therefore, about Witherspoon's career is that he was a true descendant of those formidable fellows, the Scottish Reformers of the 16th century, men who wrought more by their voice, than their pen than others were able to effect by their swords, and who more than any other people may be said to have created the modern Scottish nation. Whether or no Witherspoon had any of the blood of John Knox in his veins he deserves to have had it. He was strong, self-reliant, courageous, filled with the spirit of the Covenators of Drumclog and Bothwell Bridge, a man who would have at all times declared his independence of everything and eve[illegible]ody and who both by his learning and h[illegible]ce of character is wort[illegible] emem[illegible] by one of your greatest Universities as the most striking figure in its earlier annals." 'Of this Scottish and Scots Irish race the distinguished man whose statue you are setting up today is a worthy representative. He was an accomplished scholar and teacher, eloquent in the pulpit and wise in the Council Chamber, fearless and resolute, and able to inspire others with his own resolution, displaying on the soil of this new Continent the qualities which had won its greatness and its fame for the country whence he came, a country of which we may say, as in Homer. Ulysses of his own isle, "Rough is it and small, but it is a nurse of strong men!"

He began his stewardship of Princeton in 1768, a year when the air was full of the British-American discussion, promptly turning his back on his native land and becoming one of the most eloquent champions of the American cause — afterward a member of the First Continental Congress and signer of the Delcaration of Independence. Nor in those pre-Revolutionary days did Dr. Witherspoon make any attempt to separate religion from politics; his sermons were frequently tirades against British pretension and incitements to rebellion. This required courage, for the royal governor of New Jersey, from 1763 to the Revolution, was William Franklin, Benjamin's son, a Tory of the Tories, always on the alert to crush sedition. Yet Witherspoon did not hesitate, in his commencement exhortations, with the governor sitting officially on the

platform, to denounce King George and his abettors. And the president had educational ideas new to men in his position. He was fond of history and literature; at this early stage he introduced English as a common study, and insisted on writing and public speaking as essential items in undergraduate life.

The Address of WOODROW WILSON, LL. D., President of Princeton University on May 20, 1909, was in part as follows:

Mr. Foster, ladies and gentlemen; It is my interesting task this afternoon to try to recall for you the man whose memory we celebrate. Fortunately it is not difficult to recall John Witherspoon. He made so strong and definite an impression upon his own generation that there are abundant records which display to us his qualities, his person, and his achievements. The story of his life — viewing it in the bulk, is a very simple one. He was forty-six when he came to America in 1768, and he had by that time become the leader of the orthodox party in the Church of Scotland. I dare say that the leaders of the other party, which was known as the Moderate party, were not unwilling to see him depart for America, because he had made their lives very uneasy, not only by worsting them in argument, but also by penetration their armor with a touch of with which went to the quick very much more than the solid point of his argument. No party, particularly no ecclesiastical party, can afford to be made ridiculous, and Dr. Witherspoon had the gift of making those who opposed him ridiculous, not with the broad laughter of a more southern race, but with the quiet, significant, dismaying smile which precedes the chuckle of a Scotchman. I say that they were probably now unwilling to see him depart for America, and America was most willing to receive this redoubtable champion of an orthodox people, because he had established in Scotland a fame as a writer and a preacher which bespoke in him something more than the mere minister of the Gospel, be spoke in him the qualities of the statesman, of the man whose gift it is to lead, no matter what the sphere of leadership may be which he attempts.

When he came to America he reorganized the course of study and revivified the whole administration of the college of New Jersey at Princeton: but he did more, as had been expected. It was only eight years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Affairs were gathering for a very significant period of history. He was almost immediately sent to the Legislature of New Jersey, the Colonial Assembly, and he was presently sent to the Convention which framed the first constitution of the State. Just before the signing of the Declaration of Independence he was made a delegate to the Continental Congress, and added his voice to those councils which brought about the promulgation of the great epoch-making document.

Then more important still, he, more assidously than any other member continued to lend his counsel to the proceedings of the Continental Congress throughout the Revolutionary War; and no man in it represented so consistently as he did the wise counsel which was necessary to sustain that difficult and sometimes discouraging contest. He, more than any other man in the Continental

Congress, urged the maintainance of such measures as Washington felt to be indispensable for the support of his armies and the success of the cause. It was as if Washington himself spoke in council for the things which Washington in the field needed, when John Witherspoon stood upon his feet in the Continental Congress. One of the most interesting things about Dr. Witherspoon was that he no sooner landed on this side of the water than he made the interesting discovery that he was an America. He was one of those sturdy Scotchmen who do not take things upon report; and one of the first things that he did was to journey up and down the length of the coast, all the way from Massachusetts to Virginia, meeting every man of consequence, seeking counsel not much as information, seeking to test the quality of the men who were influential in that day not only in the field of education, but also in the field of public affairs. And then when he more deliberately undertook the work at Princeton he consciously stood at the center of things that were going on in America, and felt that he was able to determine what sort of an institution must lend itself to the public necessities of that age.

There is an interesting passage in one of Dr. Witherspoon's lectures to his classes, in which has asks which question: "What is the advantage of civil liberty?" "I suppose," he replies, "that it chiefly consists in its tendency to put in motion all the human powers. Therefore it promotes industry, and in this sense happiness; it produces every latent quality and improves the human mind. Civil liberty is the nurse of riches, literature, and heroism."

He did not need to be schooled in the legal case for the Colonies. I dare say, as in ecclesiastical lawyer he knew that the legal case for the colonies was a very weak case indeed. The true case for the colonies was that they had grown up such men, and had made for them such communities, as rendered the domination of a foreign government no longer tolerable. . . Therefore he felt his pulse from the first in this free air to be the pulse of America. He needed no novitiate.

Scotchmen are easily transplanted, for the reason that Scotchmen have strong acquisitive energy; they do not so much identify themselves with the communities in which they live as to take possession of them. (laughter) You have never known a Scotchman, I venture to say, who did not show, in spite of what you call the stiffness of his bibre, a singular adaptability. He at once becomes part of the community, and not only that, but an enterprising part of the community his own by making it like himself.

This was the spirit, I dare say, that was in Witherspoon. To describe a man like this is just as difficult as to describe GENERAL WASHINGTON, and for the same reason. There is, I venture to say, a quality which is more difficult to describe than any other, the quality of greatness, an ineffable, indefinable quality, indefinable because of the singular symmetry and completeness and universality which lies back of it in the nature of the person who possesses it.

Do you wonder that this man Witherspoon, who had touched Scottish life at so many points and kindled at every point, burst into flame when he felt the electrified air of America; that he seemed suddenly to empitomize in himself the impulses that America felt growing in her like growing pains, and instantly

recognized the significance of the situation into which he had almost unawares stepped? And the interesting thing about the man when he actually entered upon his career was this: He put into everything that he touched the spirit of scholarship and the spirit of affairs.

Another interesting circumstance that you will find here is that those who eulogize Witherspoon speak of him as a great orator, and he was a great orator; but not of the sort that this phrase usually suggests. He was not a rhetorical speaker; he was not a man who spoke with much warmth. He spoke with singular self-restraint, and what overcame you was not the exquisite phrase, but the indisputable truth of what he said. We think sometimes, ladies and gentlemen, that the men who create revolutions are the emotional orators. No emotional orator has ever created a revolution, much less has any emotional orator ever led a revolution. The man who led, who formed the revolution of 1688 in England was John Pym; and what sort of a speaker was John Pym? A short, heavy, sedate, indomitable man, who spoke of business all the time, who knew what he was talking about, and was not to be perturbed by any contradiction; a man in whom you felt you touched a conviction of what was true and what was possible which could be withstood by no emotional objection.

And so when Witherspoon came to reorganize his college he touched it with the spirit of affairs. He found it sleeping over its books. He made them devote themselves more to the natural sciences and to the mathematical studies. He himself undertook to lecture all around that great field which the Scotchmen of that day called the field of Moral Philosophy; and in moral philosophy he included the philosophy of government. He had no sooner reached the college than every youngster that rose to speak spoke upon some public theme. The Presbytery to which he belonged in New Jersey forbade its representatives to speak of politics in the pulpit; but there is a grave suspicion at Princeton that Mr. Witherspoon wrote many of the speeches of the undergraduates. (Laughter) They contained with singular exactness an image of his own thought, like a mirror held up to the teacher, so that every public occasion at Princeton heard some young voice raised in exposition of the principles of liberty. Then at last he got his Presbytery to rescind its rule, and there began to be spoken from his own pulpit those things which were so helpful in changing the history of the world.

He taught eagerly and gave a touch of what is modern and liberal and of active force to the studies of the youngsters who crowded about him. When you think of the men whom he taught you will see how various his product was. Here was a man who had an outlook in all directions, and his two typical pupils were James Madison and Lighthorse Harry Lee — the man whose thought was efficient in the field — the two sides of the man given admirable expression in two lads who came from his teaching, the young man who guided the deliberations of the Constituional Convention, and the dashing youngster who reminded men of Harry Hotspur himself in the field of battle. These were his characteristic pupils.

And then when we turn to affairs, he insisted, to the great embarrassment

of many other persons in the Continental Congress, upon always basing what he had to say upon the actual facts not only, but upon the foundation of common sense. There were some of the strongest minds in that body, minds like the minds of John Adams and the mind of Benjamin Franklin, that were touched with some of the absurd and dangerous heresies of the time. There were moments when John Witherspoon was almost in a minority of one, in insisting that if you were going to have armies you must have armies; that if you were going to fight a war you must have armies; that if you were going to have armies you must pay them with money, real money, not imitation money; and if you were going to pay them with real money you must have an organization of States. And these were the foundations of the American Union and of the American Nation.

You see thus the image of the man – indomitable, a natural leader, a very formidable debater, tireless, never defeated, of that admirable cast of schooling which never knows when it is defeated, but acts after nominal defeat exactly as it acted after triumphal success; never to be surprised, never to be overlooked, never to be expected to be absent, always in his seat, always ready to be upon his feet, always in the way if you wanted to do anything unwise or foolish that is the sort of Scotchman who is at once troublesome and indespensible.

It is not difficult, then, to recall this sturdy and admirable man, a man serviceable in everything that he turned to, a man in some things a preacher, in other things a teacher, in still others a man of affairs, but always the same man – preaching what he taught, insisting in legislative councils and out of them, upon what he preached and taught; always self-consistent, self-respecting, indomitable, master of himself and of his fellows – such was John Witherspoon, whom it would belittle to call the greatest President of Princeton, one of the greatest citizens of the United States! And one of those men who typify in himself those steadfast qualities of thought and of purpose which will lead this nation stage by stage to the realization of its sober and manifest destiny."

In "Scots and Scots Descendants in America," by D. MacDougall, Editor in Chief, Caledonia Publishing Co., N. Y., is a biographical sketch of John Witherspoon (1722 – 1794), in which is mentioned a "member of the Continental Congress who said to John Witherspoon the Colonies were not yet ripe for a declaration of independence, to which Witherspoon replied, "In my judgement, Sir, we are not only ripe, but rotting.'"

The "American Biographical and Historical Dictionary", by William Allen, A. M., 1809, besides giving a lengthy biography, it states: – "To the young he was particularly attentive, taking every opportunity to impart to them useful advice in the most agreeable manner. Having a rich fund of anecdote, his moments of relaxation were as entertaining as his serious ones were instructive. The following anecdote presents a specimen of his good humored wit. When Burgoyne's army was captured at Saratoga, General Gates dispatched one of his aides to congress to carry the intelligence. The officer, after being delayed by amusements, which offered themselves to him on his way, at length arrived

at Philadelphia, but the report of the victory had reached there several days before. Congress according to custom, proceeded to give the messenger some mark of their esteem. It was proposed to present him with an elegant sword; but Dr. Witherspoon rose, and begged leave to move, that instead of a sword, they should present him with a pair of golden spurs.

As a writer he holds a high rank. His knowledge of every subject he handles is considered as extensive and accurate, his thoughts weighty and condenced, his style simple, and his method very lucid. He exhibits great acquaintance with the world and with the human heart. His works are various, for he wrote on political, moral, literary, and religious subjects."

"The Continental Congress at Princeton" (June 24 to November 4, 1783), by Varnum Lansing Collins, 1908, states;

"Dr. John Witherspoon, who with consciousness of patriotic duty well done had returned to build up the tottering instition (the college of New Jersey), on whose behalf that day he acted as host, presided in academic gown and his gratification at the eclat attending this the 15th anniversary (1783) of the first commencement as president of the College of New Jersey was said to be plainly visible.

Conspicuous in his buff and blue, the cynosure of all eyes, was General WASHINGTON, who had ridden in from Rocky Hill that Morning to honor the occasion with his presence. Beside him was the Continental Congress grouped about Elias Boudinot, its distinguished president."

"One might have counted on the platform 7 signers of the Declaration of Independence, and 9 signers of the Articles of the Confederation. Four had signed both of these instruments. Eleven were to affix their names to the Constitution a few years later, and one other, Elbridge Gerry, attended the Constitutional Convention but did not sign. One ex-president of the Congress, Samuel Huntington, and two future PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES, Washington and Madison were there. A future President of Princeton, young Ashbel Green, delivered the valedictory, while still another, Dr. Samuel Stanhope Smith, assisted Witherspoon in the details of that morning's ceremony. For national characters this Commencement group is probably unparalleled in American academic history."

Varnum Lansing Collins, in his "PRESIDENT WITHERSPOON" (2 Vols., 1925) on page 233, Vol. II, states:

"During the last two years of his life he employed as his amanuesis his third cousin, John Ramsey Witherspoon, who entered college in Nov., 1792, as a sophomore. It is to him, next to Dr. Ashbel Green, that we owe most of our knowledge of Dr. Witherspoon's personality." "The principal manuscript of Dr. Ashbel Green's sketch is preserved in the New Jersey Historical Society's Library at Newark, N. J."

On page 13, Vol. I, Collins states: – "In the Witherspoon Collection in the Library of Princeton University is the "Horace" (Utrecht, 1713) he purchased

shortly before matriculation (Edinburg University, 1736) bearing his (John Witherspoon's) autograph on the title page, and on the fly leaf this entry also in his hand: JOANNES WEDERSPAN. On page 232, Vol. II, he states: "In connection with his Scotch accent Green notes Dr. Witherspoon's odd pronounciation of his own name – WOTHERSPOON – although he spelled it in the usual way." (WITHERSPOON)

John Witherspoon married first, Elizabeth daughter of Robert Montgomery, of Craighouse, Ayrshire, Scotland; and had the following children by this marriage: Ann, Christian, (dau.) James, Robert, Barbara, John, Frances, David, George, and Infant son born dead August 16, 1763.

He married secondly May 30, 1791 Mrs. Anne (Marshall) Dill. She was the widow of Dr. Armstrong Dill (whom she m. December 20, 1787) of York County, Pennsylvania. She married thirdly in 1798 David Walker, who died 1824 at the age of 67.

Issue by this marriage was: Frances II Mary Ann, b. Tusculem, Somerset Co., N. J., April 13, 1794, and died in Laweston, Pennsylvania, September 10, 1846. She m. Rev. Jas. Sterritt Woods, D. D. of Lewiston, Pa. They had three sons – one was James Sterritt Woods, Jr., (1824 – 1846) a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, killed in the act of battle of Monterrey in the Mexican War, 1846; the second was Judge David Walker Woods, married Margaret J. Milliken. Their issue was Rev. David W., Jr. (1860 – 1938) biographer of John the signer. The third was Rev. Alexander Miller Woods, married Mary Davidson Rittenhouse, and they had Franklin Rittenhouse Woods of New Castle, Pa.

The following is an article taken from the Presbyterian Layman written by August J. Kling, entitled THE HEART OF WITHERSPOON. Dated November, 1969.

The Rev. August J. Kling is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Hackettstown, New Jersey, and recognized authority on the life and writings of John Witherspoon. Rev. Kling is currently chairman of the Evangelism Committee of the Newton Presbytery, and a member of the New Jersey Synod's Committee on Evangelism.

Dr. John Witherspoon heads the small list of men who may deserve to be called the "Father of American Presbyterianism."

Witherspoon displayed a rare constellation of those qualities that have been the glory and the gift of Presbyterianism throughout its three hundred years in this country. He was devout and uncompromising in his loyalty to Jesus Christ as presented to us in the Scriptures. He was faithful to the Biblical and ecclesiastical principles of the 16th century revival of religion that we call the Reformation. He promoted a system of church government that added to Biblical orthodoxy, sound forms of connectional order, representative freedom, parity of laymen and clergy, and regulated processes of open deliberation. He promoted education of the highest quality and of universal scope. He involved himself deeply in the secular questions of his day, never separating religion from

life and action. He stressed the essential unity of Biblical doctrines with sound moral philosophy and natural sciences.

Before we deal with the heart of Witherspoon's thought and action, let us review briefly some of the remarkable fruits of his career. Here we shall limit our consideration to his most striking accomplishments in several fields. In our day of experts and specialization it is impressive to find in one man's life so many claims to fame and the gratitude of the people.

1. He was chief proponent of (and the chairman of the committee that organized) the first General Assembly of our American Church in 1789.

2. Chairman of the Committee named in 1786 by Synod to prepare a system of government and discipline for Presbyterians in America.

3. President and principal professor of Princeton University (1768 – 1794). Pastor of the town church during the same period.

4. Graduates of Princeton, educated largely by Witherspoon, included 114 ministers of the Gospel, 19 presidents and professors of colleges, one president of the United States (James Madison), one vice-president, six members of the Continental Congress, 20 U. S. senators, 23 U. S. congressional representatives, 13 state governors, three Supreme Court justices, and 20 officers serving in the War of Independence.

5. John Witherspoon was elected a member of the Provincial Congress of New Jersey in July 1774, and there urged decisive and aggressive steps toward uniting the colonies in the developing crisis.

6. He presided over the Somerset County Freeholders Committee of Correspondence 1774 – 5, opposing the "arbitary and cruel measures of the British ministry."

7. He was elected a full member of the Continental Congress in June 1776 and served, except for a brief leave of several months, until 1783. He was a member of the Secret Committee of Correspondence, responsible for prosecution of the War of Independence, from October of 1776. He served on the Board of War from October of 1777, and on the Committee on Finance from 1778. Witherspoon was the only minister in Congress, and he was determined to look like a minister, appearing always with gown and bands, carrying a gold-headed cane, wearing a buzz-cocked hat and silver knee and shoe buckles.

8. He signed the Declaration of Independence, saying "although these gray hairs must soon descend into the sepulchre, I would infinitely rather that they should descend thither at the hand of the public executioner than desert at this crisis the sacred cause of my country."

9. Witherspoon drafted papers in 1771 – 1779 (Works 1802, vol. IV., pp. 281 – 384) for his speeches in Congress, letters to British periodicals, and working papers for the committees on which he served.

These papers anticipated later developments in such precise terms as to bear out the claim of some scholars that Witherspoon was one of the leading statesmen to guide the steps toward American independence and unification.

10. Witherspoon's influence on James Madison (a ministerial student under his tutelage from 1769 to 1772, later to be called the "Father of the Consti-

tution") is acknowledged by the biographer of Madison's early years. W. C. Rives, (quoted from James McCosh, "John Witherspoon and His Times", Philadelphia, Presb. Bd. of Publication, 1890, p. 29):

"We have seen how liberal and expansive a field of inquiry was opened to the students by the additions which Witherspoon made to previous curriculum of the college. The increased attention paid to the study, to the nature and constitution of the human mind, and the improvements which had been lately introduced into this fundamental part of knowledge by the philosophical inquiries of his own countrymen, constituted a marked and most important feature of Dr. Witherspoon's reforms. Mr. Madison formed a taste for those inquiries of his own countrymen, constituted a marked and a most important feature of Dr. Witherspoon's reforms. Mr. Madison formed a taste for those inquiries which entered deeply, as we shall hereafter have occasion to remark, into the character and habits of his mind, and give to his political writings in after-life a profound and philosophical cast which distinguished them eminently and favorably from the productions of the ablest of his contemporaries."

11. Witherspoon was the first to introduce the lecture system into American colleges. He lectured upon Rhetoric, moral philosophy and divinity, and he taught Hebrew. He introduced to America the first working model of the solar system, and procured for the college at Princeton the finest set of scientific equipment then existing in the Colonies.

There is no need for conjecture or prolonged search to discover the heart and thought and the spring of action of this great American churchman and patriot. He has himself summarized it for us carefully and eloquently in the preface to a selection of his works printed in London in 1764. The purpose of that edition was to support vigorously the fundamental Biblical and reformation doctrines of sin, justification and grace, which were then neglected by many of the most influential preachers and professors of theology. May we be allowed to speculate that it was this book that established John Witherspoon's reputation in the Colonies, and that induced the sons of the Log College in New Jersey to see in him the gifted teacher whom God had chosen to train a generation of townsmen and legislators for the new continent?

Indeed, it is no mere speculation to find in John Witherspoon the pillar of erudite orthodoxy and humane eloquence, upon which the Princeton theology was established, later to bear fruits of such blessed sweetness and world-nourishing effect, down to our 20th century.

Rev. Dr. Witherspoon made his will Sept. 15, 1793, as residing at "Tusculum" in Somerset County, J. J., naming wife, Ann, executrix; leaving children 'by my first wife': John Witherspoon, David Witherspoon, Ann Smith, each fifty pounds; grandsons: John W. Smith, John W. Ramsay, and John Nash Witherspoon, at age 18, two hundred and fifty pounds each. "Daughter Frances (2d) Witherspoon half of the estate, residue to wife. By a codicil, of Nov. 11, 1794, "daughter Mary Anne Witherspoon, to have half of the estate instead of Frances" (who died in November 11, 1793). Will probated November 28, 1794.

Dr. Witherspoon died Nov. 15, 1794. A monument to his memory was erected in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, which was publicly unveiled Oct. 1876, 100 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, during the Centennial Exposition.

The *History of Williamsburg* by William Willis Boddie, page 31, states: "Dr. John Witherspoon (1722 – 1794), President of Princeton, member of Continental Congress and signer of the Declaration of Independence, during the time, was a nephew of Janet Witherspoon (ca. 1670 – 1734), the wife of John Witherspoon (ca. 1670 – 1737), original settler of Williamsburg, S. C." The bracketed information is supplied by Robert Sidney Witherspoon.

"THE SIGNER, while journeying to Europe was thrown against the side of the ship during a storm, and injured one eye, and in 1791, he was thrown from a horse and lost the sight from the other eye."

Dr. Witherspoon was on the committee appointed to prepare a recommendation for setting apart a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer.

JOURNALS OF THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, Vol. XXI, 1781
Page 957, Thursday, September 13, 1781. On motion of Mr. (Roger) Sherman, seconded by Mr. John Witherspoon,

RESOLVED, That Thursday, the 13th day of December next, be appointed to be observed as a day of public thanksgiving throughout the United States; and that a committee be appointed to prepare and report a proclamation suitable to the occasion; The members, Mr. (John) WITHERSPOON, Mr. (Joseph) Montgomery, Mr. (James Mitchell) Varnum, Mr. (Roger) Sherman. (Page 1074) Friday, October 26, 1781.

The committee, consisting of Mr. WITHERSPOON, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Varnum, Mr. Sherman, appointed to prepare a recommendation for setting apart a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, reported the draught of a proclamation, which was agreed to as follows:

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God, the father of mercies, remarkable to assist and support the United States of America in their important struggle for liberty, against the long continued efforts of a powerful nation: it is the duty of all ranks to observe and thankfully acknowledge the interpositions of his Providence in their behalf. Through the whole of the contest, from its first rise to this time, the influence of divine Providence may be clearly perceived in many signal instances of which we mention but a few.

In revealing the councils of our enemies, when the discoveries were seasonable and important, and the means seemingly inadequate or fortuitous; in preserving and even improving the union of the several states, on the breach of which our enemies placed their greatest dependence; in increasing the number, and adding to the zeal and attachment of the friends of Liberty; in granting remarkable deliverances, and blessing us with the most signal success, when affairs seemed to have the most discouraging appearance; in raising up for us a powerful and generous ally, in one of the first of the European powers; in confounding the councils of our enemies, and suffering them to pursue such measures as have most directly contributed to frustrate their own desires and expectations; above all in making their extreme cruelty to the inhabitants of these states, when in their power, and their savage devastation of property, the very means of cementing our union, and adding vigor to every effort in opposition to them.

And as we cannot help leading the good people of these States to a retrospect on the events which have taken place since the beginning of the war, so we recommend in a particular manner to their the goodness of God in the year now drawing to a conclusion: in which the Confederation of the United States has been completed in which there have been so many instances of prowess and success in our armies; particularly in the southern states, where, notwithstanding the difficulties with which they had to struggle, they have recovered the whole country which the enemy had overrun, leaving them only a post or two on or near the sea; in which we have been so powerfully and effectually assisted by our allies, while in all the conjunct operations the most perfect harmony has subsisted in the allied army; in which there has been so plentiful a harvest, and so great abundance of the fruits of the earth of every kind, as not only enables us to easily supply the wants of the army, but gives comfort and happiness to the whole people; and in which, after the success of our allies by sea, a General of the first Rank, with his whole army, has been captured by the allied forces under the direction of our Commander in Chief.

It is therefore recommended to the several states to set apart the 13th day of December next, to be religiously observed as a Day of Thanksgiving and Prayer; that all the people may assemble on that day, with grateful hearts, to celebrate the praises of our gracious Benefactor; to confess our manifold sins; to offer up our most fervent supplications to the God of all grace, that it may please Him to pardon our offenses, and incline our hearts for the future to keep all his laws; to comfort and relieve all our brethren who are in distress or captivity; to prosper our husbandmen, and give success to all engaged in lawful commerce; to impart wisdom and integrity to our counsellors, judgement and fortitude to our officers and soldiers; to protect and prosper our illustrious ally, and favor our united exertions for the speedy establishment of a safe, honorable and lasting peace; to bless all seminaries of learning; and cause the knowledge of God to cover the earth, as the waters cover the seas.

Note 1:

This report, in the writing of JOHN WITHERSPOON, is in the *Papers of the Continental Congress,* No. 24, folio 463.

SPEECH OF REV. DR. JOHN WITHERSPOON ON THE MESSAGE FROM LORD HOWE

5 September 1776

Mr. President:

The subject we are now upon is felt and confessed by us all to be of the most consequence, and perhaps I may also say, of delicacy and difficulty. I have not been accustomed in such cases to make solemn professions of impartiality, and shall not do it now, because I will not suppose that there are any suspicions to the contrary in the minds of those who hear me. Besides, the variety of opinions that have been formed and delivered upon it, seem to prove that we are giving our own proper judgement without prejudice or influence, which I hope will lead to the discovery of what is most wise and expedient upon the whole.

As the deliberation arises from a message sent to us by Lord Howe, at

least by his permission, I think it is of importance to attend with greater exactness to all the circumstances of that message than has been done by any gentleman who has yet spoken on the subject. It comes from the Commander-in-Chief of the forces of the King of Great Britain, and one who is said to carry a commission to give peace to America.

From the conduct of the Ministry at home, from the acts of Parliament, and from Lord Howe's proclamation in conformity to both, it is plain that absolute, unconditional submission is what they require us to agree to, or mean to force us to. And from the most authentic private intelligence, the King has not laid aside his personal rancour; it is rather increasing every day. In these circumstances Lord Howe has evidently a great desire to engage us in a treaty; and yet he has constantly avoided giving up the least punctilio on his side. He could never be induced to give General Washington his title. He plainly tells us he cannot treat with Congress as such; but he has allowed a prisoner of war to come and tell us he would be glad to see us as private gentlemen.

It has been said that this is no insult or disgrace to Congress; that the point of honour is hard to be got over in making the first advances; This sir, is mistaking the matter wholly. He has got over this point of honour; he has made the first overtures; he has told General Washington, by Colonel Putnam, that he wished that message to be considered as making the first step. His renewed attempts by Lord Drummond, and now by General Sullivan, point out to all the world that he has made the first step. It will, doubtless, be related at home; and I am of opinion it is already written and boasted of to the Ministry at home that he has taken such a part. Therefore any evil or condescension that can attend seeking peace first, has been submitted to by him. Yet he has uniformly avoided any circumstance that can imply that we are anything else but subjects of the King of Great Britain in rebellion. Such a message as this, if in any degree intended as respectful to us, ought to have been secret; yet it has been open as the day. In short, such a message was unnecessary; for if he meant only to communicate his mind to the Congress by private gentlemen, he might have done that many ways, and it needed not to have been known either to the public or the Congress till these private gentlemen came here on purpose to reveal it. These, then, are the circumstances which attend this message as it is now before us; and the question is, shall we comply with it in any degree or not? Let us ask what benefit shall be from it? There is none yet shown to be possible. It has been admitted by every person without exception who has spoke, that we are not to admit a thought of giving up the independence we have so lately declared; and by the greatest part, if not the whole, that there is not the least reason that any correspondence we can have with him will tend to peace. Yet I think in the beginning of the debate such reasonings were used as seemed to me only to conclude that we should grasp at it as a means of peace. We were told that it was easy for us to boast or be valient here, but that our armies were running away before

their enemies. I never loved boasting, neither here nor anywhere else. I look upon it as almost a certain forerunner of disgrace. I found my hope of success in this cause, not in the valour of Americans or the cowardice of Britons, but upon the justice of the cause, and still more upon the nature of things. Britain has first inflamed America to the highest degree, and now attempts, at the distance of three thousand miles, to carry on war with this whole country, and force it to absolute submission. If we take the whole events of the war since it commenced, we shall rather wonder at the uniformity of our success than be surprised at some cross events. We have seen bravery as well as cowardice in this country, and there are no consequences of either that are probable, that can be worth mentioning as ascertaining the event of the contest.

Lord Howe speaks of a decisive blow not yet being struck, as if this cause depended upon one battle, which could not be avoided. Sir, this is a prodigious mistake. We may fight no battles at all for a long time, or we may lose some battles, as was the case with the British themselves in the Scotch rebellion of 1745, and the cause notwithstanding be the same. I wish it were considered, that neither loss nor disgrace worth mentioning has befalled us in the late engagement, nor comparable to what the British troops have often suffered. At the battle of Preston, sir, they broke to pieces and ran away like sheep, before a few Highlanders. I myself saw them do the same thing at Falkirk, with a very little difference — a small part only of the army making a stand, and in a few hours the whole retreating with precipitation before their enemies. Did that make any difference in the cause? Not in the **least** — so long as the body of the nation were determined, on principle, against the rebels. Nor would it have made any other difference, but in time, though they had got possession of London, which they might have easily done if they had understood their business; for the Militia in England there gathered together, behaved fifty times worse than that of America has done lately. They generally disbanded and run off as soon as the rebels came within ten or twenty miles of them. In short, sir, from anything that has happened, I see not the least reason for our attending to this delusive message. On the contary, I think it is the very worst time that could be chosen for us, as it will be looked upon as the effect of fear, and diffuse the same spirit in some degree through different ranks of men.

The improbability of anything arising from this conference, leading to a just and honourable peace, might be shown by arguments too numerous to be even so much as named. But what I shall mention only is, that we are absolutely certain, from every circumstance, from all the proceedings at home, and Lord Howe's own explicit declaration in his letter to Dr. Franklin, that he never will acknowledge the independence of the American States.

I observed that one or two members said, in objection to the report of the Board of War, that it was like a begging of a question, and making a

preliminary of the whole subject in debate. Alas, sir, this is a prodigious mistake. It was not only not the whole, but it was properly no subject of debate at all, till within these three months.

We were contending for the restoration of certain privileges under the Government of Great Britain, and we were praying for re-union with her. But in the beginning of July, with the universal approbation of all the States now united, we renounced this connection and declared ourselves free and independent. Shall we bring this into question again? Is it not a preliminary? Has it not been declared a preliminary by many gentlemen, who have yet given their opinion for a conference, while they have said they were determined on no account and on no condition to give up our independence? It is then a necessary preliminary — and is quite a different thing from any punctilios of ceremony. If France and England were at war, and they were both desirous of peace, there might be some little difficulty as to who should make the first proposals; but if one of them should claim the other as they did long ago as a vassal or dependent subject, and should signify a desire to converse with the other, or some disputed by him, and propose him many privileges so as to make him even better than before, I desire to know such a proposal would be received? If we had been for ages an independent Republic, we should feel this argument with all its force. That we do not feel it, shows that we have not yet acquired the whole ideas and habits of independence; from which I only infer, that every step taken in a correspondence as now proposed, will be a virtual or partial renunciation of that dignity so lately acquired.

I beg you would observe, sir, that Lord Howe himself was fully sensible, that the Declaration of Independence precluded any treaty, in the character in which he appeared; as he is said to have lamented that he had not arrived ten days sooner — before the declaration was made. Hence it appears, that entering into any correspondence with him in the manner now proposed, is actually giving up, or at least subjecting to a new consideration, the independence which we have declared. If I may be allowed to say it without offense, it seems to me that some members have unawares admitted this, though they are not sensible of it; for when they say that it is refusing to treat, unless the whole be granted us, they must mean that some part of that whold must be left to be discussed and obtained, or yielded, by the treaty.

But, sir, many members of this House have either yielded, or at least supposed, that no desirable peace, or no real good, could be finally expected from this correspondence, which is wished to be set on foot; but they have considered it as necessary in the eye of the public, to satisfy them that we are always ready to hear anything that will restore peace to the country. In this view it is considered as a sort of trial of skill between Lord Howe and us, in the political art. As I do truly believe, that many members of this House are determined by thiscircumstance.I shall consider it with some attention. With this view it will be necessary to distinguish the public in America into

three great classes: 1. The Tories, our secret enemies. 2. The Whigs, the friends of independence, our sincere and hearty supporters. 3. The army who must fight for us.

As to the first of them, I readily admit that they are earnest for our treating. They are exulting in the prospect of it; they are spreading innumerable lies to forward it. They are treating Whigs already with insult and insolence upon it. It has brought them from their lurking holes; they have taken liberty to say things in consequence of it, which they durst not have said before. In one word, if we set this negotiation on foot, it will give new force and vigour to all their seditious machinations. But, sir, shall their devices have any influence upon us at all? If they have at all, it should be to make us suspect that side of the question which they embrace. In cases where the expediency of a measure is doubtful, if I had an opportunity of knowing what my enemies wished me to do, I would not be easily induced to follow their advice.

As to the Whigs and friends of independence, I am well persuaded that multitudes of them are already clear in their minds, that the conference should be utterly rejected; and to those who are in doubt about its nature, nothing more will be requisite than a clear and full information of the state of the case, which I hope will be granted them.

As to the Army, I cannot help being of opinion, that nothing will more effectually deaden the operations of war, than what is proposed. We do not ourselves expect any benefit from it, but they will. And they will possibly impute our conduct to fear and jealousy as to the issue of the cause; which will add to their present little discouragement, and produce a timorous and despondent spirit.

Journals of the Continental Congress, 1774 – 1789
Vol. VI, 1776, pages 1107 – 1113

K13 – J9 CAPT. DAVID WITHERSPOON (1 Feb. 1725 – 1762)
M:
Issue: 1. John (3 July 1745 – 17 July 1807)
2. James (——— 1747 – 8 July 1838)
3. David Jr. (1749 – ———)
4. Robert Winfrey (1751 – ———)

Varnum Lansing Collins in his "President Witherspoon", 1925, Vol. I, page 7, states: – that Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon, the signer, in a letter to his favorite brother, David, dated 1761, mentions his sister, Margaret Ann; he also states that David was an unfortunate merchant in the West Indies. (He was lieutenant on British warship of 60 guns).

"David (baptised, Feb. 1725) seems to have been the favorite brother of Dr. Witherspoon (1722/3 – 94)'The Signer and President of the College of N. J. (Princeton) 1760 – 94. The draft of a letter written to him in

1761 by the President, and seen in later years by Dr. Ashbel Green, but now lost, shows that he engaged in mercantile business in the West Indies and was unfortunate. Through his older brother's influence with the Marquise of Tweedale a lieutancy was obtained for him on a British warship of 60 guns in which he sailed once more for the West Indies, and there he disappeared from record. The President's son, David, was named after him, 'your namesake is a comely, thriving boy', says the letter alluded to, 'he is to be weaned in a few weeks'. It will be seen later that the nephew shared his uncle's spirit of adventure and to some degree also his fate of unsolved mystery." – See *President Witherspoon* by Varnum Lansing Collins, 1925, Vol. 1, page 7.

K14 – J9 Susan (Ann) Witherspoon (20 Mar. 1726 – ————)
M: James French (———— – 9 Mar. 1789)
Issue: 1. James, Jr. (———— – ————)
2. Ann (———— – ————)
3. Mary (———— – ————)
4. Isabella (———— – ————)

She married, as his second wife, Mr. James French, one of the masters of the High School of Edinburgh, a native of Tweedsmuir in Tweeddale. He was parochial school master first of Temple,afterwards of Yester. On 14th Feb. 1759, he was selected one of the masters of the High School of Edinburgh; he resigned that office in June, 1786, when he received, in acknowledgement of his services, a life pension in excess of the salary. He died at Armunnok, Lanark, March 9, 1789.

Their son, Rev. James FRENCH, Jr., was Rector of East Kilbird and tutor to Sir Walter Scott (1771 – 1832). A daughter of Susanna, Anne FRENCH, married James Todd of New York, and their daughter Susan Todd, married Gabriel Walker of York County, Pa. They also had Mary and Isabella Todd. Their (Susanna and Mr. James French) daughter, Susan French, married a Mr. McCune.

K15 – J9 JOSIAS (JOSEPH) WITHERSPOON (2 Sept. 1729 – ———)
M:
Issue: 1. Thomas A. (1750 – 1777)
2. John (1753 – 1843)

K16 – J9 JAMES WITHERSPOON (29 Oct. 1730 – ——— 1770)
M:
Issue: 1. Robert (1752 – 1851)
2. James W. (15 Aug. 1757 – 28 Mar. 1838)
3. John (16 Oct. 1766 – 16 Mar. 1856)

He was born in a small town on the River Tweed in Scotland, his

father's name was James. V. L. Collins says his mother, Anne Walker, was baptised July 19, 1696. Her son, John, the signer, made a trip to Scotland in 1784, and was reported to have seen his mother shortly before her death in 1787, "when very aged".

This James, father of James and two brothers (John and Robert), who came from the North of Ireland to America about 1775. James settled in N. C. and John & Robert in New England. Robert "left the Eastern St? es and settled in South Carolina", "he never returned and was soon forgotten", according to a letter to R. S. W. dated Jan. 20, 1890, from Captain Thomas B. Witherspoon (N212) a grandson of John, (1755 – 1849), who died at 84 in Camden, Maine. He also states: "My grandfather was a nephew of Dr. John Witherspoon, the signer."

James Witherspoon, a younger brother of Dr. John Witherspoon and 4th son of Rev. James Witherspoon of Yester Parish, was born in the village of Gifford, Yester Parish, near Edinburgh, Scotland. He married in Scotland. He and his wife had sons: John, Robert, and James W. About 1750 he emigrated from Scotland, going to Lancaster Co., Pa. He was accidentally killed.

In his "President Witherspoon", Varnum Lansing Collins, the negatavistic writer, says that Dr. John's brother, James, was born in 1730 and died before Nov., 1744. With all the evidence from the Pennsylvania Witherspoons, it does not seem credible that they could be wrong about their Pennsylvania ancestor, James Witherspoon of Lancaster Co., being brother to Dr. John. A letter written to David Harper Sibbet in 1902 by his mother, Sarah Elizabeth Witherspoon Sibbet, states that her great grandfather, James Witherspoon of Lancaster, Pa., was brother to the signer. She must have had her information from her father who lived to an old age (he died when she was 49) and who must have known well the identity of his Lancaster grandfather because the latter did not die until her father was 38.

Wardlaw of the southern branch in his "Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family" has no particular interest in the Pennsylvania Witherspoons or in James Witherspoon of Lancaster Co., but he does state on pps. 27, 34, and 48 that James, younger brother of Dr. John, was born in Scotland, married, and had sons in this country. James would not have been old enough to marry if Collins' dates are correct.

Many descendants of James Witherspoon of Lancaster Co. have kept up the traditional Witherspoon-Walker-Welsh-Know interest in Presbyterian religious matters. His great granddaughter, Sarah Elizabeth Witherspoon married a Presbyterian minister, Wm. Ryan Sibbet. One of her sons, Lowry Witherspoon Sibbet, became a Presbyterian minister, as did her grandson, Lansing Witherspoon Sibbet. A great, great grandson of James Witherspoon, John Willison Witherspoon II, became a Presbyterian minister in Pennsylvania, is listed in "Who's Who Among the American Clergy." The latter's sister's daughter, Janet Wingerd, is a missionary in

East Africa. A cousin of Rev. John Willison Witherspoon II, Capt. Maurice Marlow Witherspoon (O362), another great, great grandson of James Witherspoon, became a Presbyterian minister and is a well-known Chaplain (ret) in the U. S. Navy. Besides this, nearly all of the descendants of James Witherspoon of Lancaster Co. have been very active in their respective Presbyterian churches.

K17 – J9 Margaret Ann Witherspoon (31 Dec. 1732 – —— 1761)
M:
Issue:

K18 – J10 JOHN WITHERSPOON (———— – ————)
M:
Issue:

K19 – J10 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (———— – ————)
M:
Issue:

K20 – J10 DAVID WITHERSPOON (———— – ————)
M:
Issue:

K21 – J10 JONAIS WITHERSPOON (———— – ————)
M:
Issue:

K22 – J10 SUZANNAH WITHERSPOON (———— – ————)
M:
Issue:

K23 – J12 JOHANNES WITHERSPOON (———— 1710 – ————)
M: Elizabeth Walker (———— – ————)
Issue: 1. John (———— – 1735)
2. Lawrence (———— 1742 – Aug. 1779)

K24 – J13 Descendents of ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (14 Aug. 1679 – 1 Feb. 1740)

K25 – J14 THOMAS WITHERSPOON (———— 1710 – ————)
M: Flora (———— – ————)
Issue: 1. Thomas Jr. (———— 1750 – ———— 1777)
2. John (———— 1755 – ————)

K26 – J15 JOHN WITHERSPOON (10 Jan. 1726 – 7 Nov. 1778)

M: 1747 Martha Pettigrew (____ 1734 – 10 Apr. 1810)

Issue:
1. Thomas (17 Jan. 1748 – 19 Apr. 1790)
2. David (9 Feb. 1758 – 1 May 1828)
3. James (____ 1760 – 22 Apr. 1790)
4. John (14 Oct. 1763 – 14 Jan. 1839)
5. Mary (____ 1764 – ____ 1856)
6. Floron (____ 1766 – _____)
7. Martha Patsy (17 Nov. 1771 – 6 July 1855)
8. Nancy (_____ 1774 – ____ 1856)
9. Jane (_____ 1775 – _____)
10. Elizabeth (_____ 1777 – _____)

Among the early settlers of the section which at that time was known as Rowan County, but which later became Wilkes County, North Carolina, was John WITHERSPOON. Many of his descendants now reside in the states of North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama. He was a native of Scotland and is supposed to have come to America about the year 1760, settling in the state of Pennsylvania, where some of his children are known to have been born, and later removing to the state of New Jersey, where he lived for a period of time. He was a member of a Scotch family whose coat of arms is preserved, the motto inscribed being "Deo juvante," or "God helping". He was a direct descendant of John Knox, Scotland's Great Reformer, and was closely related to Dr. John WitherSPOON, President of Princeton College, in all probability a nephew, as the records in regard to this relationship speak of him as a lateral descendant, and the tradition in almost all branches of the family is that he was a son of the signer's uncle and his first cousin that signed the Declaration of Independence. His father is supposed to have been REV. THOMAS WITHERSPOON, a Presbyterian divine of the state of New Jersey, reference to whom is found in certain of the New Jersey archives. No thorough search has been made of the records of either Pennsylvania or New Jersey to ascertain what connection, if any, he had with any of the civil or military organizations of either of these states.

It is not known definitely when he moved to North Carolina, but it is supposed to have been about the year 1771, when his name appears as a petitioner of the House Assembly of North Carolina asking for the creation of a new county. At this time he had settled in the forks of Kings Creek on the Little Yadkin river in Wilkes County, where the village of Grandin is now located. Tradition, amongst his descendants now living in the state of Tennessee, is that he had settled lower down on the Yadkin river, but that he found the land too flat, sandy and swampy, and he had made some boats and poled up the Yadkin River until he came to the junction of the Little Yadkin and Kings Creek, where he found "a beautiful valley with hills on either side densely covered with a forest of such trees as he was accustomed to in his native land, and there on the Yadkin

River in North Carolina he staked out his grant." The location in which he settled is one of great natural beauty, and from time immemorial this section has been known as the Happy Valley.

His wife was named MARTHA PETTIGREW OF North Carolina.

At the time John Witherspoon (1726 – 78) settled on Kings Creek the land was on the Indian frontier, and it indicated the great courage and hardihood of this pioneer to engage in a step attended with such anger in the endeavor to conquer the wilds of nature and carve out the wilderness a home for him and for the generations coming after.

As a result of the efforts before the General Assembly of North Carolina, a county which was called Wilkes was established in 1778 out of a portion of Surrey, Rowan and the District of Washington, and the new county became the center of revolutionary activities, and from its confines came the hardy frontier troops under Col. Benjamin Cleveland, who contributed so much to America's success in the war, and whose activities so greatly aided in breaking British power in the South at Kings Mountain. It is not known definitely what rank John Witherspoon had among the military forces. Tradition says that he was a commissioned officer, but all muster rolls of the forces of Wilkes County have been lost and documentary evidence connecting any names with these activities is exceedingly scarce, and in most instances entirely lacking. (This has been accepted for DAR membership).

It is known, however, that when the legislature established Wilkes County, John Witherspoon was appointed one of the commissioners to lay out a site for the courthouse, jail and other public buildings, and that he, and those appointed with him, established the site of the present town of Wilkesboro on what was then known as the Mulberry Fields or the Mulberry Meeting House.

The records of the Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Wilkes County show that this court was organized on the 2nd day of March, 1778, the first meeting being held at "John Bron's" at the bent of the Yadin." John Witherspoon was not present at this meeting of the court, and the cause of his absence can only be left to conjecture. Possibly he was off upon a military errand, but at the next meeting of the court, the first day of June 1778, the records show that John Barton, John Witherspoon and Micajah Benton, pursuant to a commission from His Excellency, the Governor, "appeared, took oath of allegiance and also the oath of a justice and took their seats accordingly, and at this meeting of the court he was appointed to take a list of the taxable persons and ordered to administer the oath of allegiance in his district to all male persons above the age of sixteen years. At this meeting a report of the commissioners appointed by act of the General Assembly of North Carolina to lay out and appoint a proper place in the County of Wilkes whereon

to erect the court house, prison, pillory and stock of said county was reported and spread upon the records. John Witherspoon's name appears as a signer of this report. The records of the court show that he did not sit further as a justice until Wednesday, September 9th, when he, together with Benjamin Cleveland and George Morris, were sitting as a court, and at this meeting an order was entered relieving all persons in the Continental Service from the pay ment of poll tax for the year 1778.

There is no further record of his presiding as a justice, and on the first Monday of December, 1778, the records state, "The last will and testament of John Witherspoon, Esq., deceased, was proved by the oath of John Robinson, a subscribing witness thereto, whereupon letters testamentary was ordered to issue to Thomas Witherspoon (153) and David Witherspoon (154), executors named and appointed in said will." "The original will is in possession of the North Carolina Historical Commission at Raleigh, N. C." "Their graves have been found in Wilkes County, North Carolina and his stone says John Witherspoon Died November 7, 1778, aged 52 years." The cause or manner of his death is not known, but he was at that time in middle life, and it is possible that his death was occasioned by wounds received in military service.

His widow, Martha Witherspoon, survived him for many years, and traditions says that she is buried at the old homestead on Kings Creek, but the writer made diligent search for the tombstone or other monument during a recent visit to this section, but none was found.

John Witherspoon and his wife, Martha, had children as follows: Thomas, David, James and John; Mary Floron, Martha, Nancy, Jane and Elizabeth. All of his sons were by tradition soldiers in the cause of the Revolution, but so far no documentary evidence has been discovered showing service only by David Witherspoon and John Witherspoon. David served as a Lieutenant under Captain George Gordon, at "King's Mountain, N. C., Oct. 1780", whose daughter he afterwards married, and was a distinguished soldier in the Revolutionary war; while John Witherspoon served as a private, corporal and sergeant and was in General Green's campaign in North Carolina. He later was granted a pension by the United States government, and his original application for a pension is preserved in the office of the Commissioner of Pensions and a copy of it is attached to this sketch for the reason that it is a matter of exceeding interest to all persons desiring the genealogy of the family.

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOHN WITHERSPOON

November the first in the year of our Lord Christ 1778 ——————

In the name of God amen: I, JOHN WITHERSPOON and of Wilkes County Being weak in Body but of sound Memory blessed be God do this day and in the year of Our Lord make and Publish this my Last Will and Testament in manner following: that is to say first I appoint Thomas Weatherspoon and David Weatherspoon Executors of the estate my natural

sons and also appoint them to Discharge all Debts that is made appear Just according to Law, and also to Collect all Debts that is due to the Estate. I also give and Bequeath to my son Thomas Weatherspoon a Tract of Land he now lives upon only he is to Pay to the Estate Twenty Twenty five Pounds Old Trade: and I also give and Bequeath to my son David Weatherspoon a certain Tract of land Lying in the fork of Kings Creek Joining Stephen Tilley's 180 acres. I also give and Bequeath unto my Dear wife the Third Part of the Remainder of the Estate During her widowhood and I also give and bequeath To my son James Weatherspoon this Place I now live on, and I also give and Bequeath to my son John Weatherspoon and my Daughter Mary, and my Daughter Floron, My Daughter Martha, and to my Daughter Nancy, and to my Daughter Jane, and to my Daughter Elizabeth Weatherspoon the Remainder Part of the Stock and profit of Both Still and Mill to be equal Divided amongst the seven and also my son David Weatherspoon and my son James Weatherspoon is to Contribute from their estate forty Pounds and to let my son John have it when he is of age, Both to Bare an equal part or to Purchase a piece of Land to be of that Value.

In Witness Whereof I the said John Weatherspoon have to this my last will and Testament set my hand and seal the Day and year above Written:

Signed Sealed and Delivered By the said John Weatherspoon as and for his last will and Testament in the Presence of us who are Present at the signing thereof

N. B. before signing I Bequethe to my sons James Witherspoon one young sorral mare with a Blaze face and also Bequeath to my son John a Brown Colt with a Blaze face.

Thomas Harbin
Alexander Holton
John Robinson

(Dec. Term 1778)
(The above will was Duly Proved by the oath of John Roberson a subscribing witness thereto

JOHN WITHERSPOON SEAL

her
Martha X Weatherspoon Seal
mark

From: Wilkes County Records, N. C.
County Court Minutes 1778 – 1779

A true copy

R. B. House

Secretary

John and Martha Witherspoon were both buried near King's Creek, Wilkes County, North Carolina, on a farm owned in 1934 by Rufus W. Greene. It is about 2 3/4 miles from the King's Greek school house (on Highway 81), and about 24 or 25 miles from Wilkesboro. It was formerly the old John Bradley farm. John Witherspoon and several members of his family were buried there. The old stone at his grave bears this inscription: "Here lies the body of John Witherspoon Esq. Deceased November 7th 1778. N. B. Who was a follower of the Lamb."

K27 – ? WILLIAM WITHERSPOON, Sr. (1735 – ———)
M:———————————
Issue: 1. William Jr. (——— 1758 – 6 Sept. 1833)

K28 – J18 Descendnets of HUGH WITHERSPOON (11 Sep. 1687 – ———)

K29 – J19 Descendents of PATRICK WITHERSPOON (25 Mar. 1690 – ——)

K30 -J21 Descendents of DAVID WITHERSPOON, Jr. (12 Nov. 1682 – —)

K31 – J22 Descendents of DAVID WITHERSPOON (10 Dec. 1686 – ———)

K32 – J26 Descendents of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (30 Dec. 1693 – ——)

K33 – J27 Descendents of DAVID WITHERSPOON (7 Oct. 1696 – ———)

K34 – J29 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (16 Apr. 1698 – ———)

K35 – J31 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (6 Oct. 1706 – ———)

K36 – J32 Descendents of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (10 May 1711 – ——)

K37 – J34 Descendents of JOSEPH WITHERSPOON (9 May 1701 – ———)

K38 – J35 Descendents of DAVID WITHERSPOON (19 Mar. 1704 – ———)

K39 – J37 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (9 July 1699 – ———)

K40 – J38 Descendents of GAVIN WITHERSPOON (3 Nov. 1700 – ———)

K41 – J39 Descendents of PATRICK WITHERSPOON, Jr. (15 Feb. 1702 –)

K42 – J40 Descendents of GRISSELL WITHERSPOON (16 May 1703 – —)

K43 – J41 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (17 Sept. 1704 – ———)

K44 – J42 Descendents of DAVID WITHERSPOON (24 Mar. 1706 – ———)

K45 – J43 Descendents of ROBERT WITHERSPOON (23 Mar. 1707 – ——)

K46 – J46 Descendents of THOMAS WITHERSPOON (12 Dec. 1708 – ——)

K47 – J47 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (29 July 1711 – ———)

K48 – J48 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (June 1710 – ———)

K49 – J49 JAMES WITHERSPOON (18 Dec. 1715 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K50 – J50 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1688 – _____)

K51 – J51 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1690 – _____)

K52 – J52 JAMES WITHERSPOON (20 Oct. 1723 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K53 – J52 DAVID WITHERSPOON (23 July 1725 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K54 – J52 HUGH WITHERSPOON (10 Feb. 1732 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K55 – J53 JANET WITHERSPOON (20 Nov. 1719 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K56 – J56 ISABELL WITHERSPOON (12 May 1728 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K57 – J56 GAVIN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (14 May 1729 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K58 – J56 JOHN WITHERSPOON (18 Apr. 1731 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K59 – J56 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (12 Dec. 1736 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K60 – J56 JANET WITHERSPOON (18 May 1740 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K61 – J56 AGNES WITHERSPOON (24 Oct. 1742 – _____)

M: _____
Issue:

K62 – J56 MARY WITHERSPOON (— Mar. 1744 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K63 – J56 JAMES WITHERSPOON (4 Aug. 1745 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K64 – J56 CHRISTIAN WITHERSPOON (17 Apr. 1750 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K65 – J57 CORNELIUS WITHERSPOON, Jr. (20 July 1729 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K66 – J57 ARCHIBALD WITHERSPOON (10 Aug. 1738 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K67 – J58 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (4 Jan. 1730 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K68 – J59 JOHN WITHERSPOON (16 May 1736 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K69 – J60 JAMES WITHERSPOON (1 Nov. 1732 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K70 – J60 JOHN WITHERSPOON (21 Sept. 1734 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K71 – J60 MARION WITHERSPOON (21 July 1737 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K72 – J60 DAVID WITHERSPOON (30 Mar. 1742 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K73 – J60 JEAN WITHERSPOON (20 May 1746 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K74 – J61 JEAN WITHERSPOON (3 Apr. 1732 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K75 – 62 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (20 Jan. 1732 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K76 – J62 AGNES WITHERSPOON (6 June 1734 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K77 – J62 JANET WITHERSPOON (23 July 1738 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K78 – J62 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (25 Dec. 1743 – _____)
M:
Issue:

K79 – J63 Descendents of PATRICK WITHERSPOON (1692 – 17 Nov. 1727)

K80 – ? JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M:
Issue: 1. Alexander (_____ – _____)

K81 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (____ 1730 – _____)
M:
Issue: 1. James (_____ – _____)
2. Joseph (_____ – _____)
3. John, Jr. (1765 – _____)
4. Daughter (_____ – _____)
5. Daughter (_____ – _____)
6. Daughter (_____ – _____)

He was born in Mass. and probably in a position of some capacity with the Army. He moved to Annapolis County, Nova Scotia about 1757. He was captured by the Indians and taken to Quebec and held prisoner until the capture of the City in 1759 by Wolfe. He is listed in the census of 1770 with his wife, 3 sons and 3 daughters. (From *History of the County of Annapolis* in the Library at Seattle, Washington.

K82 – ? RICHARD WITHERSPOON (1725 – ____)
M: Agnes Millar (_____ 1729 – _____)
Issue: 1. John (15 Oct. 1757 – _____)
They were born in Barony, Scotland.

K83 – ? ARCHIBALD WITHERSPOON (_____ 1729 – ____)
M: Agnes Millar (_____ 1733 – _____)
Issue: 1. Agnes (4 Dec. 1761 – 13 Dec. 1761)
They were born in Hamilton, Scotland

K84 – ? WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____ 1709 – _____)
M: 30 Aug. 1734 Margaret Crawford (_____ 1713 – ____)
Issue: 1. James (27 Oct. 1735 – _____)
2. William, Jr. (18 Sept. 1738 – _____)
3. Ann (19 June 1743 – _____)
4. John (11 Jan. 1747 – _____ ____)
5. Robert (11 Jan. 1747 – _____)
All were born in Barony, Scotland.

K85 – ? CORNELIUS WITHERSPOON (_____ 1711 – _____)
M: Marion Miller (_____ 1715 – _____)
Issue: 1. Janet (30 Apr. 1743 – _____)
They were born in Barony, Scotland.

K86 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1712 – _____)
M: Margaret Hay (_____1716 – _____)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth (28 Feb. 1738 – _____)
2. Peter (11 July 1740 – _____)
3. Christian (11 Oct. 1748 – _____)
They were born in Gladsmuer, Scotland.

K87 – ? PATRICK WITHERSPOON (_____ 1722 – _____)
M: Ann Kirkpatrick (_____ 1719 – _____)
Issue: James (9 Oct. 1747 – _____)
They were born in Barony, Scotland.

K88 – ? WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____ 1722 – _____)
M: 11 Feb. 1747 Margaret Millar (____ 1726 – _____)
Issue:
They were born in Barony, Scotland.

K89 – ? DAVID WITHERSPOON (_____ 1724 – _____)
M: 12 Dec. 1749 Janet Fulton (_____ 1728 – _____)
Issue: 1. David (6 Mar. 1750 – _____)
2. Alexander (20 Sept. 1755 – _____)

3. Mary Margaret (26 Sept. 1757 – _____)

They were born in Glasgow, Scotland.

K90 – ? RICHARD WITHERSPOON (_____ 1730 – _____)

M: 27 Aug. 1755 Agnes Millar (_____ 1734 – _____)

Issue:

Richard was born in Barony, Scotland and Agnes in Bathwell.

L GENERATION

L1 – K2 SARAH WITHERSPOON (1724 – 1759)
M: 1. David Presley (_____ – _____)
M: (2) William Presley (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Ann (_____ – _____)
2. Margaret (_____ – _____)

L2 – K2 JANET WITHERSPOON (_____1729 – _____1750)
M:
Issue:

She was born in Ireland and died in Williamsburg, S. C.

L3 – K2 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (__1734 – _____1761)
M: Joseph McKee (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Ann (_____ – _____)

She was born in S. C., 1734, died in Williamsburg, S. C., 1761, married Joseph McKEE, and had one daughter, Ann, who married Archibald KNOX, and they had Samuel and Elizabeth Knox, who married Henry DANNA.

L4 – K2 DAVID WITHERSPOON, Jr. (1738 – ___1781)
M: (1) 1759 Janet Blakeley (_____– _____)
Issue: 1. David III (24 Mar. 1760 – 21 Apr. 1835)
2. John (___1761 –_____1806)
3. Joseph (_____1761 – 1819)
4. Elizabeth (_____1764 –_____1803)
5. James (_____1766 – _____1807)
6. Ann (_____1768 – 27 Feb. 1816)
7. Robert (_____1771 – _____1774)
8. Janet (_____1773 – _____)
M: (2) 1775 Jane Bryan (_____ – ___1780)
Issue: 9. Sarah (_____1776 – ____1780)
10. Margaret (_____1778 – _____)
11. Robert Bryan (_____1780 – _____)

L5 – K3 DAVID WITHERSPOON (_____1726 – _____1750)
Unmarried:

He was born in Ireland, came to America with father in 1734 and died unmarried in Williamsburg during the awful epidemic of 1749 – 50, called the "Great Mortality".

L6 – K3 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (20 Aug. 1728 – 5 Apr. 1788)
M: 2 Mar. 1758 Elizabeth Heathly (5 June 1740 – 5 Jul. 1820)
Issue:
1. James (20 Mar. 1759 – 9 Sept. 1791)
2. Thomas (22 Mar. 1761 – 8 Sept. 1765)
3. Ann (4 Jan. 1763 – 31 Oct. 1786)
4. John (20 Jan. 1765 – 24 Jul. 1767)
5. Robert Jr. (29 Jan. 1767 – 11 Oct. 1837)
6. Mary (20 Mar. 1769 – 25 Apr. 1803)
7. Elizabeth (25 Jul. 1771 – 5 Jan. 1816)
8. John Ramsey (17 Mar. 1774 – 9 May 1852)
9. Thomas II (23 Jul. 1776 – 8 Jul. 1836)

He was born in County Down, Ireland, Aug. 20, 1728, and died in Williamsburg County, S. C., April 5, 1788. He came to America with his father and grandfather in 1734. He wrote the first GENEALOGY of THE WITHERSPOON FAMILY, and to him we are indebted for the important and interesting history of our ancestors from 1670 to 1780. This genealogy is dated Williamsburg, S. C., May, 1780, and is published in full by Joseph G. Wardlaw, in 1910, on pages 7 to 15, in his *Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family,* from which this record from 1670 to 1910 of the *Witherspoon Family in Scotland and America,* by Robert Sidney Witherspoon (1868 – 1945) is largely copied. This genealogy of 1670 to 1780, on pages 212 and 215, was published in part by Dr. George Howe, D. D., in 1870 in his *History of Presbyterian Church in S. C.,* and W. W. Boddie in 1923, publishes it almost in full in his *History of Williamsburg,* on pages 10-20, and also by McCrady in 1901 in his *South Carolina under the Royal Government 1719 – 1776,* pp. 133-35.

This Robert (1728 – 88) lived at Ox Swamp, on Black River four miles below Kingstree. He was a man of intelligence, industry and deep piety. He was a Ruling Elder in the Williamsburg Church, a great Presbyterian and a man of considerable prominence in his time.

He married in 1758, Elizabeth Heathly (1740 – 1820); she was buried by the side of her husband at the old Witherspoon graveyard, nine miles south of Kingstree, and about three miles from Lanes, S. C. Robert's grave is marked by a stone bearing the following inscription: – "In memory of Robert Witherspoon, son of James and grandson of John Witherspoon, who was born in August 1728 and died the 5th of April 1788, in the 60th year of his age. In the character of this excellent man, humility of mind, benevolence of heart and undissembled piety shone conspicious." Also the following for his wife: – "Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth, consort of Robert Witherspoon and daughter of William and Mary (Hamilton) Heathly, June 5, 1740 – July 5, 1820, aged 80 years and 1 month. Ardent in piety, deep in humility, eminent for charity to the poor and hospitality to strangers, punctual in her attendance on the ordinance of

God's house and distinguished for her reverence."

William Heathly (1715 – 1743), the father of Elizabeth, was born in England; married first, Miss Fowler, who died leaving one daughter, Mary, who married a Mr. Kibbon.

He married, second in 1739, Mary Hamilton (1718 – 69), daughter of William Hamilton (b. 1690?), one of the first emigrants to Williamsburg. She married first a Mr. Brady, then William Heathly in 1739. Issue by second marriage: 1. Elizabeth Heathly, married Robert Witherspoon; 2. William Heathly (1741 – 1800), married 1784, Mary (Fulton) McClelland, daughter of Samuel Fulton and widow of Jas. McClelland. Their daughter, Eliza, married Hugh Wilson.

Mary (Hamilton Brady) Heathly married a third time on August 28, 1744, Thomas McCrea (d. 1776), and had issue by him: 3. James; 4. Jane; 5. Mary; the two daus. died in infancy. All are buried at Cedar Swamp, S. C.

Elizabeth (Heathly) Witherspoon (1740 – 1820), in her will dated June 7, 1820, mentions sons: Robert, Thomas, and John Ramsay; grandsons, James Hervey, (1784 – 1842), son of Captain James, James E. Wilson (b. 1793 – ____), son of Samuel, Sr., and Robert Pinckney Frierson (b. 1800 – ____) son of Robert; granddaughters, Mary Ann Frierson (b. 1796) Witherspoon and Sarah A. Frierson, (daus. of Robert Frierson); grandsons, Jno. R., W. Wilson and George White Witherspoon; great grandchildren, Jas. E., Eliza A., Thos. E. and Robt. M. Wilson, (children of David Wilson and Ann Fleming, (M13) Ester D. and Langdon Cheves Witherspoon (children of Robt. Sydenham, and $50 to Bethel Congregation.

The following is an account written by Robert Witherspoon about his family.

"I was born August 20th, 1728, in Ireland. I was my father's 2nd son; in my youth he taught me to weave, also my oldest brother, David, he taught us to make Reeds; the family lived together at the Bluff until March, 1749. My Father (then) moved his family to Thorntree; I went and wrought (at Uncle Gavin's, who lived then at Migerth Swamp) at the weaving business until September following, when I went to overseeing and lived with Mr. Flemming, near Black River Church (25 miles below King's tree); I lived with him till August, 1750 when he died; I continued with his widow until January, 1752, when I returned home to my Father again. The reason of my return was it pleased God in the late awful distemper (that was in Williamsburg, which begun about the 1st of November in 1750 and carried off nearly 80 persons in a short time, many of which were the principal people of the congregation) to remove by death my oldest brother, David, and my sister, Jane. My Father being in a very weakly state, unable to take care of the Plantation, I left my own Concerns to take care of his. I remained with my parents until March 2nd, 1758. I

left them and settled for myself (4 miles below King's tree and near the river).

The aforesaid 2nd of March (1758) I was married to Elizabeth Heathly, a young woman in the 18th year of her age. (I afterwards removed and settled one mile higher up the river, nearer King's Tree, in 1761, and immediately on the public road leading from that place to the lower bridge on Black River. There I had a more comfortable and healthy residence, and here also, I expect to spend the remainder of my days).

Our 1st son, James, was born March 20th, 1759. Our 2nd son, named Thomas, was born the 22nd of March, 1761 and died the 8th of September, 1765.

Our daughter, Ann, was born January 20th, 1765, and died the 24th of July, 1767. Our son Robert was born January 29th 1767. Our daughter Mary was born March 20th, 1769. Our daughter Elizabeth was born July 25th, 1771. Our son John was born March 17th, 1774. Our son Thomas was born July 23rd, 1776.

My honored Mother (Elizabeth McQuoid) departed this life the 25th of January, 1777 in the 72nd year of her age. She was the last surviving branch of the Old Stock of our Family, and as I have had an opportunity of having a personal knowledge of their lives and deaths I bear them this testimony; that they servers of God, they were well acquainted with the Scriptures, they were much in Prayer, they were strict observers of the Sabbath; In a word they were a Stock that studied outward piety and inward purity; indeed God blessed this settlement at first with a number of Godly pious men, out of which I chose to set down some of their names; – WILLIAM WILSON, DAVID ALLON, WILLIAM HAMILTON, JOHN PORTER, WILLIAM JAMES, DAVID WILSON, JOHN JAMES, JAMES McCLELAND, ROBERT PRESSLY, JAMES BRADLEY, JOHN LEMON, WILLIAM FRIERSON, to the which I add my own Father and my three uncles, viz., DAVID, ROBERT AND GAVIN (WITHERSPOON): these were men of great piety in their day, and indeed they were men of renown.

May the glorious king and head of His Church, for His own glory, still maintain and keep us men of piety and holiness as a blessing to this place to the latest posterity, is the heart request of the unworthy scribe."

Williamsburg, S. C., May, 1780 ROBERT WITHERSPOON

L7 – K3 JOHN WITHERSPOON (1730 – 1805)

M: First Cousin Mary Witherspoon (1733 – 12 Apr. 1805) (L12)

Issue:
1. John (1755 – 1827)
2. Elizabeth (____ 1758 – ____ 1760)
3. William (1760 – ____ 1768)
4. Sarah (____ 1762 – ____ 1820)
5. Mary (____ 1764 – 11 July 1831)
6. James (____ 1766 – ____)

7. Robert (____ 1768 – _____)

L8 – K3 ANN WITHERSPOON (____ 1741 – 29 Dec. 1788)
M: 1761 Joseph McKee (____ – ____)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth (_____ – _____)
2. James (died early)

L9 – K3 JAMES WITHERSPOON (1743 – 1790)
M: 1. 1761 Jane Matthews (____ – ____)
M: (2) 1774 Ann Presley (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. William (____1777 – ____ 1815)
M: (3) Jane Patterson (_____ – _____)
(4) Eliza Raphill (_____ – _____)
Issue: 2. Mary Elizabeth (____ 1790 – _____)
3. Infant (_____ – _____)
M: (5) Elizabeth Bland (_____ – _____)

L10 – K3 CORP. GAVIN WITHERSPOON (____ 1747 – 18 May 1818)
M: (1) 1774 Esther Jane Witherspoon (1752 – 1786)
(L15)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth (____ 1774 – ____ 1775)
2. Janet (____ 1776 – ____ 1815)
3. James (____ 1777 – ____ 1779)
4. Robert Pinkney (____ 1779 – ____ 1818)
5. John (____ 1782 – ____ 1782)
6. Samuel (____ 1783 – ____ 1860)
7. Esther Jane (____ 1786 – ____ 1787)
M: (2) 7 Aug. 1787 Ann Witherspoon (M6) (1768 – 27 Feb. 1816)
Issue: 8. Elizabeth (8 Jul. 1788 – 25 Apr. 1859)
9. James Henry (____ 1790 – ____ 1791)
10. Thomas Reese (____ 1792 – ____ 1837)
11. Elias McQuoid (____ 1794 – ____ 1794)
12. John Milton (____ 1795 – ____ 1817)
13. Thermutus (____ 1799 – ____ 1806)
14. Amelia Ann (____ 1801 – ____ 1804)
15. Mary (____ 1806 – ____ 1876)
16. Infant (____ 1808 – ____ 1808)

He was born 1747 and died in Williamsburg, May 18, 1818; was a corporal in Captain Daniel Conyers company of Marion's Brigade. The following "tradition" was handed down to Robert Sidney Witherspoon (1868 – 1945), by his father, Captain Thomas Franklin Witherspoon (1825 – 1909) about 1890, who got it from his father, Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon (1774 – 1852), who was a newphew of "Corporal" Gavin. His father, Robert, being a brother of Corporal Gavin. Corporal Gavin was a very

large man, weighing, it is said, over 250 pounds. One day while off duty, he came upon five British (or Tory) soldiers, who had stacked their arms and were some distance away, after eating some were dozing; he crept noiselessly to their guns – secured them – and ordered the five to surrender, which they did; and when he marched them into his camp Captain Conyers, was, of course, very much surprised to see one man bringing in five prisoners, so he said, "why Corporal! how did you manage to capture five men at one time?" The Corporal replied, " why Captain, I just surrounded 'em." Captain Conyers said, "well Sir!, if there is anyone in my company who could surround five you are the man".

Gavin's will is dated 10 Jan. 1816.

L11 – K5 MARY WITHERSPOON (9 Nov. 1733 – ——— 1805)
M: First Cousin John Witherspoon (1730 – 1805) (L7)
Issue:
1. John (27 Aug. 1755 – ——— 1827)
2. Elizabeth (——— 1758 – ——— 1760)
3. William (——— 1760 – ——— 1768)
4. Sarah (——— 1762 – ——— 1820)
5. Mary (——— 1764 – ——— 1832)
6. James (——— 1770 – ———)
7. Robert (——— 1776 – ———)

L12 – K5 JOHN WITHERSPOON (27 Aug. 1735 – ——— 1781)
M: Sarah Gamble (——— – ———)
Issue:
1. Robert (——— 1763 – ——— 1765)
2. Margaret (——— 1765 – ———)
3. James (——— 1767 – ——— 1783)
4. John (1769 – ——— 1771)
5. William (——— 1771 – ——— 1830)
6. Sarah (——— 1773 – ——— 1775)

L13 – K5 DAVID WITHERSPOON (8 Jan. 1743 – ——— 1761)
M: Unmarried.
He was killed while fighting Indians at Keowee, in the Northern part of S. C.

L14 – K5 JAMES WITHERSPOON (31 May 1749 – 8 Jul. 1773)
M: ——— Mary McCauley (——— – ———)
Issue:
1. Jane (——— 1770 – ——— 1795)
2. Robert (——— 1772 – ——— 1773)
3. Mary (——— 1774 – ——— 1801)

L15 – K5 ESTER JANE WITHERSPOON (5-27-1752 – ——— 1786)
M: Corp. Gavin Witherspoon (——— 1747 – 18 May 1818)
Issue: (See L10)

L16 – K5 JANET WITHERSPOON (11 Sept. 1754 – ____ 1829)
M: _____James Blakely (____ – ____)
Issue: 1. John (____ – ____)
2. Robert (_____ – _____)
3. James (_____ – _____)
4. John (_____ - _____)
5. William (_____ - _____)
6. Elizabeth (_____ – _____)
7. Samuel (_____ – _____)
8. Esther Jane (_____ – _____)
9. Janet (_____ – _____)
10. Sarah Ann (_____ – _____)
11. Infant Son (_____– _____)

L17 – K7 JOHN WITHERSPOON (____ 1742 – ____ 1802)
M: _____ Mary Conn (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth (____ 1784 – ____ 1840)

He was born in Williamsburg, 1742, died in 1802. He was an elder in the Hopewell church and lived in the Pee Dee Section; was a captain in the Revolutionary War, and W. Gilmore Simms in his *Life of Francis Marion*, 1856, on page 136 says: "There was another Witherspoon with Marion (on his flight to North Carolina with sixty men in the Fall of 1780). John, a brother of (Captain) Gavin, and like him distinguished for great coolness, strength and courage. Both of the brothers delighted in such adventures and were always ready to engage in them – the rashness of the attempt giving a sort of relish to the danger, which always sweetens it to the life of our partisans."

Lee led the way with his legion toward the Santee, while Marion, placing Witherspoon with a small party (Captain Gavin Witherspoon, on the trail of Watson, pursued his line of march through Williamsburg (S. C.).

Of these (mounted officers) he (Gen. Marion) ordered out a party under Gavin Witherspoon to reconnoiter.

Meanwhile, Witherspoon with his reconnoitering party, advanced out a little distance in the woods, when they were met by the enemy's cavalry (under Frasiar) and instantly charged. A long chase followed, which soon brought the pursuers into view of the partisan. His men were half concealed behind the thick boughs of the cedars behind which they were drawn up. The interest of the chase, as they drew more near, was increased by a little incident which was greatly calculated to encourage the militia. When in full view the horse of Witherspoon failed him, or its rider purposely fell behind to bring up the rear of his little escort. At this sight a British dragoon darted forward to cut him down. Witherspoon cooly suffered him to advance until he was almost within striking distance. With sword uplifted the assailant had already risen in his stirrups to smite, when quick as

lightning, Witherspoon, who had watched him narrowly, poured the contents of his carbine into his breast. This was followed by a shout from the Americans, and with furious yells the British dashed forward upon Marion's left.

John's name and rank are recorded in Book O, p. 113, Revolutionary Records in the office of Secretary of State, South Carolina.

L18 – K7 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (____ 1745 – ____ 1787)
M: _____ First Cousin Mary James (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

He was born in Williamsburg, S. C., in 1745 and died in 1787; was an elder in the Hopewell church; lived at "Witherspoon's Ferry" on Lynch's Creek; "he was a very pious, good man and much respected"; he served under Marion in the Revolutionary War; married Mary James, his first cousin, daughter of John James, of Indian Town Creek, and niece of William James (1701 – 50) who married Elizabeth Witherspoon (1703 – 50), (K4). She had no issue.

L19 – K7 Capt. GAVIN WITHERSPOON (1748 – 1834)
M: 1. _____ Elizabeth Dick (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John Dick (17 Mar. 1778 – 1 Nov. 1860)
2. Jane (_____ 1781 – _____ 1786)
3. Elizabeth (_____ 1784 – _____ 1837)
M: (2) Mrs. E. Thompson (_____ – _____)

He was born in Williamsburg, S. C., 1748, died in 1834; was an elder in the Hopewell church. He settled on the Pee Dee River in South Carolina.

Like all his family, he was noted for piety, courage and gentleness of disposition; he died aged 85, without sickness or decay; was a great athlete; the day of his death he rode 30 miles on horseback and died in his chair.

He was distinguished as a captain in Marion's Brigade and history is full of his daring exploits; see Simms' *Life of Marion*, page 227, for the "ammunition incident", where Marion says, "You are an extraordinary soldier"; on page 135 is an account of his capture of seven Tories . . . which according to a Witherspoon tradition should refer to "Corporal" Gavin (1747 – 1818), and not "Captain" Gavin, and the tradition states five were captured instead of seven.

On page 321 there is an account of the "Killing of a British Dragoon"; also see Wallace's *History of the Williamsburg Church*, for notice of his gallant soldier and noble man.

Gavin Witherspoon was a notable scout under Marion; he knew the woods and all the trails; the Tories, his neighbors, were in great fear of him; his adventures with the enemy were many. The Tories, in his ab-

sence, drove into their camp a pen of fattening hogs from his premises. After nightfall, Witherspoon secretly reached the Tory camp and, with little delay, located the pen and his hogs. With little noise he removed one or two rails, then on his hands and knees, from the opposite side he uttered a gutteral sound, guff, guff, like a hog. The imprisoned animals, in fright, all rushed through the ready-made gap and, one by one returned home.

This and other successful enterprises of retaliation greatly incensed the enemy; they burned his house.

FROM THE WITHERSPOON OF SOCIETY HILL
BY JOHN WITHERSPOON DEBOSE, BULLETIN OF THE PEE DEE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION 1910. HARTSVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY PRESSES, HARTSVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

The following account is from the files of ROLAND WITHERSPOONof Shreveport, Louisiana.

Gavin Witherspoon was one of the fearless men, who side by side with Marion, accomplished those daring feats of partisan warfare, which made the bravest and boldest of the English hosts turn pale, whenever Marion and his men were mentioned! He was one of that devoted band who chose the swamp for their resting place, and night after night, from Snow's Island plunged their snoring steeds into the waste of waters, swam to land and before the morning light had struck a gallant blow for liberty, and were again in the coves of Snow's Island.

Gavin was born in 1748 and died in 1834 aged 86. He married first Elizabeth Dick and had three children, then Mrs. E. Thompson.

Gavin Witherspoon was also a member of the South Carolina Legislature, was a planter, and is mentioned in several books. McCrady, Howe, Wallace, and Wm. Filmore Simons in their *Life of General Francis Marion*, mention him and his exploits. He rose from Corporal to Captain.

Sketches of Gavin Witherspoon, Captain in the Command of General Francis Marion and father of John Dick Witherspoon, from the *History of the Presbyterian Church of South Carolina* written by George Howe.

We find in civil history many and thrilling accounts of the sufferings, of all this region, peopled by the descendants of the first settlers of Williamsburg. It was they, already risen in arms, that summoned the undaunted Marion from the camp of Gates to be their leader. Gavin and John Witherspoon of this congregation were with him. While Marion was at White Marsh, previous to the battle of Black Mingo, Gavin, whom he had sent out with four men, achieved one of those surprises which too often distinguished the men of Marions' command. He had taken refuge in the Pee Dee Swamp from his pursuers and while hiding there, discovered one of the camps of the Tories who were seeking him. He proposed to his four comrades to watch the evening camp till the Tories were asleep. His men shrink-

ing from the performance, Witherspoon undertook it himself. Creeping quietly he found them sleeping at the butt of an uprooted pine, with their guns leaned against one of the branches, a short distance from them. Creeping still nearer, he first secured their guns, then arousing the Tories, demanded them to surrender. They were seven in number, disarmed and knew nothing of the force of their asaailants. Witherspoon's companions drew near and assisted in securing the prisoners. On another occasion when Major McElraith challenged Marion to combat in an open field and Marion replied that he wished to witness a combat between 20 picked soldiers on each side, he was not unwilling to gratify him, the proposition was agreed to by McElraith. Marion chose Major Vanderhorst and Captain Samuel Price as leaders and second in command. The names of the men were written on separate slips of paper and handed to them separately. Gavin Witherspoon received the first. Vanderhorst asked Witherspoon at what distance would you prefer as the most sure to strike with buckshot." "Fifty yards for the first five," was his reply. "Then," said Vanderhorst, "When we get within fifty yards as I am not a good judge of distances, Mr. Witherspoon will tap me on the shoulder; and I will give the word." But McElraith had reconsidered, Vanderhorst was advancing, and got within one hundred yards, when the British detachment was withdrawn and retired with a quick step towards the main body. Vanderhorst and his party gave three luggars but not a shot was fired. The incident shows like many others, the estimation in which Gavin Witherspoon's soldierly qualities were held by his commander. On another occasion Marion crossed the Pee Dee and encamped at Warlus within five miles of Watson whose force was twice that of Marion's. Here he planted himself to watch an enemy whom he could not openly encounter. In addition to bands of men he labored under a still greater want of ammunition. When asked by Capt. Gavin Witherspoon whether he meant to fight Watson (which Witherspoon strongly advised) before he was joined by enough Tories, he answered, "That would be best but we have no ammunition." "Why General", said Witherspoon, "any powder house is full". "Ah my friend", was the reply of Marion, "you are an extraordinary soldier but for others there are not two rounds to a man." Near the close of the war Marion had left a small body of infantry at Warloo on Cooper River. He had taken his cavalry to Georgetown, and the enemy appraised of this, send a detachment of dragoons, one hundred strong, under Major Frasier to surprise the post of Warloo. Marion was back in season, but when Frasier approached, his cavalry was absent for rolling down the river. In their absence his only mode of obtaining intelligence was through his officers, who alone were provided with horses. Often he ordered out a party under Capt. Gavin Witherspoon to reconnoiter. Meanwhile he dispersed his infantry, many of whom a this juncture were new made Whigs, whose fidelity had not been tried. Witherspoon with the reconnoitering party had not advanced far into the woods when they were charged by the enemy's cavalry. A chase ensued which soon

brought forth parties in view of Marion and his men. When in full view, the horse of Witherspoon failed him, or he disregardedly dropped behind to bring up the rear of his little band. A British dragoon darted forward to cut him down. Witherspoon suffered him to come almost within striking distance. The dragoon had risen in his stirrups to strike when Witherspoon whose eye was on him, quick as lightning, poured the contents of his carbine into his breast. This was followed by a shout from the American side, who delivered their fire with fatal effect. Marion charged his front with every remainder of the foe, and they found no opportunity of extricating their disasters.

L20 – K7 JANE WITHERSPOON (1751 – 1790)
M: ____ 1775 Col. John Erwin (_____ 1754 – ____ 1820)
Issue: 1. Jane (_____ – _____)
2. Samuel (_____ – _____)
3. Sarah (_____ – _____)
4. Elizabeth (_____ – _____)
5. James Robert (_____ – _____)

L21 – K7 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (_____ 1759 – _____)
M: ____ Col. Hugh Ervin (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert (_____ – _____)
2. Mary (_____ – _____)

She was born in Williamsburg in 1759; married Col. Hugh Ervin, a brother of Col. John Ervin and a son of Hugh Ervin, Sr. He was also a brave officer and second in command under Gen. Francis Marion. He was an elder at Hopewell Church.

L22 – K9 Capt. DAVID WITHERSPOON (_____ 1732 – _____ 1817)
M: _____ Agnes Linn (_____ 1742 – 20 Dec. 1818)
Issue: 1. Mary (_____ 1762 – _____ 1848)
2. John (_____ 1768 – 26 Jan. 1839)
3. Joseph (_____ – _____)
4. Robert (_____ 1770 – _____)
5. Samuel (_____ – _____)
6. Jesse (_____ – _____)

He was an officer in the Revolutionary Army. He was born and died in Chester, N. H., and was Continental Army surgeon in the American Revolution.

L23 – K9 ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (_____ 1734 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

Alexander was of Freeport, Maine.

L24 – K9 JAMES WITHERSPOON (——— 1735 – ——— 1793)
M: _____
Issue: 1. James Jr. (——— – ———)

He came to Franceton, N. H., and built the Millard House in 1791; moved to Maine a few years later.

From Media Research Bureau on "Name and Family of Witherspoon".

L25 – K9 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (——— 1737 – ——— 1795)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Robert Jr. (——— – ———)

He settled in Chester, N. H., moving to Cabot, Vt. He was a weaver and on 1 May 1759 enlisted in Capt. Armstrong's Penn. Regiment.

L26 – K9 JOHN WITHERSPOON JR. (——— 1740 – ———)
M: _____
Issue:

He lived in Newberry, Vt.

L27 – K9 DANIEL WITHERSPOON (12 Aug. 1742 – 11 Feb. 1829)
M: 1784 Sarah Melvin (——— – ———)
Issue: 1. Rachel (1771 – ———)
2. John McMaster (——— 1773 – ——— 1819)
3. Thomas (——— 1776 – ——— 1801)
4. Lois (——— 1778 – ——— 1864)
5. Robert (——— 1780 – ——— 1842)
6. Jennie (——— 1783 – ——— 1868)
7. Benjamin (——— 1785 – ——— 1864)

He settled on homestead in Chester, N. H. Located in Francetown, N. H., in 1785 and died there.

L28 – K9 MARY WITHERSPOON (——— 1744 – ———)
M: ——— William McDale (——— – ———)
She lived and died in South Part of Guffstown, N. H.

L29 – K11 JOHN WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (11 Dec. 1756 – 1 Jan. 1843)
M: 27 Dec. 1797 Margaret Carson (27 Jan. 1777 – 11 Oct. 1842)
Issue: 1. William P. (——— 1807 – ——— 1892)
2. John M. (15 Apr. 1812 – ——— 1855)

L30 – K12 ANN WITHERSPOON (23 Jul. 1749 – 1 Apr. 1817)
M: 1775 Samuel Stanhope Smith (1749 – 21 Aug. 1819)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth (——— – ——— 1847)

2. Frances Ann (_____ 1780 – _____1807)
3. Anna Marie (_____ 1782 – _____)
4. Susan (_____ 1784 – _____ 1849)
5. John Witherspoon (_____ 1785 – _____1829)
6. Theodora Maria (_____ – _____)
7. Mary Clay (1790 – 1864)

She married, 1775, Samuel Stanhope SMITH (1749 – 1819), D. D., LL. D.: seventh President, College of New Jersey, Princeton, 1795 – 1812, and founder of Hampden-Sidney College, 1776, Hampden-Sidney, Va., of which he became president after leaving Princeton, N. J., in 1812. He was a son of Robt. Smith, D. D. of Pequea, Chester Co., Pa., and Elizabeth, who was a sister of Reverend Samuel and John Blair.

They had nine children of whom we have the names of six: 1. Elizabeth SMITH, married John Marsden Pintard, and died in 1847 without issue; 2. Frances Ann SMITH (1780 – 1807), married 1799, Judge John Barton PREVOST (1766 – 1825) of New Orleans, La. (a step-son of Aaron Burr), and had two sons and two daughters: 3. Anna Marie SMITH, married Thomas Callender, and had two daughters:

a. Frances CALLENDER, M. Thos. SLIDELL, and they had William J. SLIDELL who m. Ellen Collins, and they are parents of Nellie SLIDELL, who is a D. A. R. No. 21104, Vol. 3, page 37.

b. Caroline CALLENDER m. Abram (or Edward) Ogden, of N. Y. City, and had Mary Elizabeth OGDEN (1843 – _____), who m. 1865 Col. Charles Francis ADAMS, LL. D., Harvard University 1875 (1835 – 1915) of South Lincoln or Quincey, Mass., who was the son of Chas. Francis ADAMS (1809 – 1886), U. S. Minister to Great Britain 1861 – 68, who was the eldest son of John Quincey ADAMS (1767 – 1848) sixth President of the U. S. who was the son of JOHN ADAMS (1735 – 1826), second President of the United States (a brother of John Q. Adams, the father of Chas. Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy. Mary E. Ogden and Chas. Francis ADAMS (b. 1835), were the parents of: 1. Mary; 2. Louisa Catherine; 3. Elizabeth Ogden; 4. John (1875 – _____); 5. Henry Adams. Their son, John ADAMS . (b. 1875) married Marian Morse, and had: 1. Mary 2. John Quincey; 3. Thomas Boyleston; and 5. Frederick Ogden ADAMS. (See Witherspoon, John Adams on page 335 in *Magna Charta Barons and Their Descenants* by Charles H. Browning, 1915). 4. SUSAN SMITH (1784 – 1849), Derick (or Dirk?) G. SAMOMAN, M. D. and had: 1. Caroline or "Miss Tiny" SALOMAN, who died unmarried about 1900, aged 90; 2. Anna Maria SALOMAN (1812 – 1862), married first 1835, Dr. Alfred Alexander Woodhull, who died in Princeton, N.J., 1846. Issue: Gen. Alfred A. Woodhus, U. S. Army; she married second, William Robert McCoy, d. s. p., 1854.

5. Judge JOHN WITHERSPOON SMITH (1785 – 1829) a judge of New Orleans, La., married 1805, Sarah Livingston Duer (1786 – 1887). Issue:

1. Anna Catherine, m. 1825, Henry BABCOCK, of New Orleans, La., and had issue; 2. Frances Caroline, m. 1828, Wm. H. Morgan, of New Orleans, La., and had issue. 3. Samuel Stanhope, died unmarried; 4. Catherine Alexander, m. Franklin W. Lee of New Orleans, La., no issue; 6. Theodora Maria, m. Jean LaPierre LaBouisse, of New Orleans, La., and had John Witherspoon LaBOUISSE, who m. Catherine P. Richardson, whose son, Richardson LaBouisse m. Frances Devereau Hugar, whose son, John Witherspoon LaBouisse m. Sally Cameron; whose daughter, Dora LaBOUISSE, is a D. A. R. page 284, Vol. 9. 7. Caroline Lawrence, died unmarried 1845, and 8. Mary Livingston SMITH, M. first Clinton Wright Lear, U. S. Army; m. second Wm. Elder Pinckney and had issue. (See *Americans of Royal Descent* by Chas. H. Broning, third edition, 1894, page 494.)

MARY CLAY SMITH (1790 – 1864), married 1811, Joseph Cabell BRECKINRIDGE (1788 – 1823), of Lexington, Ky., who was son of John (1760 – 1806), who was U. S. Attorney General of Ky., 1805 – 1806. They had issue: 1. Frances Anne, m. 1829 Rev. J. C. Young, D. D. 2. Caroline Lawrence, m. 1832 Rev. J. J. Bullock, D. D. (their son, Wallter R. BULLOCK, M. Caroline Canfield, whose dau., Mrs. Waller Irene Bullock born in Md., is a D.A.R. No. 1691, page 284, Vol. 2; 3. Mary Cabell, m. 1832, Dr. Thos. Palmer Satterwhite (1795 – 1841), and had: Dr. Thos. P. Jr. (1835 – 1917), of Louisville, Ky., who was father of: 1. Lilly Rogers (1861 –1940?), who m. Rev. Dr. Francis R. Beattie (1848 – 1916); 2. Dr. Preston R., of New York City; 3. Susan (Sunny) B. SATTERWHITE (1879 – _____); 4. Letita Porter, m. Chas C. Parkhill and d. s. p. 1862; 5. Hon. John Cabell (1821 – 1875), Major Mexican War, 1846 – 48, U. S. Army; Vice President, U. S. 1857 – 61, Democratic nominee for President of U. S. in 1860, U. S. Senator from Ky., 1861, resigned and became a Major General, U. S. Army in 1862, and Secretary of War, Confederate States of America, Jan. 4, 1865; married in 1843 Mary Cyrena (1826 – 1907), dau. of Clifton Rodes Bruch, and had issue: 1. Joseph Cabell (1844 – 1906); 2. Clifton Rodes (1846 – 1932); 3. Frances, m. 1879, Jas. Andrew STEELE; 4. John Witherspoon Owen (1850 – 92); 6. Mary Desha, m. Anson Maltby and had three children; (their second son, Clifton Rodes BRECKINRIDGE (1846 – 1932, M. C. 1893 – 1894, Minister to Russia 1804 – 1897, married 1876 Catherine Breckenridge Carson (_____ – 1921), of La. Issue: 1. James Carson (1877 – _____); 2. Mary Carson (1881 – _____); 3. Susannah Preston Lees (1886 – _____); 4. Clifton R., Jr. (1895 – 1932) 1st Lt. U. S. A. 48 Inf. 1917, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 1932. He died at Wendover, Ky., 1932 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Carson Breckenridge (1881 – _____) Director of the Frontier Nursing in Ky., 1934.

L31 – K12 Major JAMES WITHERSPOON (17 Nov. 1751 – 4 Oct. 1777) Unmarried:

He was born in Scotland, 1751, was killed Oct. 4, 1777 ae. 26, at battle

of Germantown, Pa., by the same cannon ball that killed General Francis Nash (_____ – 1777) whose aide-de-camp he was, with rank of Major. He graduated in the class of 1770, with A. B. Degree, at the College of New Jersey, A. M. was conferred on him in 1773. The "New Jersey Archives", Vol. 27, page 268, says: "James Witherspoon, a son of President Witherspoon, was a young man of great promise. He joined the American Army as aide to General Nash and was killed at the Battle of Germantown, Oct. 4, 1777." He was unmarried.

L32 – K12 Dr. JOHN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (29 Jul. 1757 – 30 Jan. 1796)
Unmarried

He was born in Scotland in 1757, died at sea in 1796 ae. 39, as stated in *South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine*, Vol. 23, page 153, May 1922; "Died, on board the Brig.'John' Captain Webb, on his passage from New York. Doctor John Witherspoon, late of St. Stephen's parish, in this state. (Saturday, January 30, 1796)." "He was a member of the Society of Cincinnati in S. C." He died unmarried.

Graduated at College of New Jersey in 1773, the *New Jersey Archives*, Vol. 27, page 582, on Sept. 25, 1771, says: "Yesterday was held at the Public Library in this place (Princeton, N. J.) before about twenty gentlemen of liberal education, a Competition for Premiums in the following branches of study; Reading the Latin and Greek language with propriety; 1 st premium – John Witherspoon, Sophomore, (1770 – 73) 2d premium – Aaron Burr, Junior, (1769 – 1772) 3d premium – Henry Lee ("Light Horse Harry"), Sophomore, (1770 – 1773).

Series 1, Vol. 26, p. 525, Master John Witherspoon delivered the valedictory oration.

In *The Works of John Witherspoon,* by Rev. Dr. John Rodgers, 1802, pp. 380-1, a letter from John Witherspoon, "the signer" dated March 20, 1870, says:

"My (now) eldest son, John, sailed in October (1779) last, for France with Mr. Girard and Mr. Jay, late president of Congress. He is to purchase a few medicines and instruments in Europe, and return to prosecute his business as a physician. My other son (David) was studying law, but for the mean while is private secretary to the present president of Congress (Samuel Huntington of Connecticut), and my youngest daughter (Frances, who in 1783, married Dr. David Ramsay, the historian, of S. C.) is at home."

Dr. John Witherspoon, son of the "Signer", and formerly a surgeon in the Continental Army, was captured on the Privateer Degraaf in 1780 at St. Eustaticus (an island off the West Indies) by the British and he was imprisoned in London and very harshly treated on account of his father's prominence, Benjamin Franklin, a friend of his father, and then in England, secured his release and advanced him the money necessary to return home to Princeton, which he did. He afterwards settled at St.

Stephens, S. C., where he practiced his profession for ten years, but during most of this time he was estranged from his father and never wrote till 1794, which was a source of much regret and sorrow to his father, according to Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon (M17) (1774 – 1852), who was the amaneunsis of John Witherspoon, the signer, during the last two years of his life (1792 – 94) while a student at the College of New Jersey.

Jas. H. Witherspoon Phillipps in his *History of the Witherspoon Family,* 1907, says: "John Witherspoon, M. D. graduated at Princeton 1773; was a surgeon in the war of Revolution. A Family quarrel caused him to locate in St. Stephens, S. C., with his tripple fourth cousin, Capt. James Witherspoon (1759 – 91), he never held any further communication with his father, and practiced his profession among his relatives in South Carolina until his death. He was lost at sea in 1795" (1796).

His will of 27 Dec., 1795, (proved Feb. 1796),in Charleston, S. C., Probate Court, Wills Book C., 1793 – 1800, on page 274; "JOHN WITHERSPOON, late of South Carolina but now of City of New York, Physician," Bequests to "Friend, William Payne, of Charleston, S. C., Merchant, (and to his wife and son; Nephew, John Witherspoon Smith, son of sister, Ann Smith). Executors, William Payne and Captain Charles Palmer. In presence of: Jacob Morton, Wm. Laboyteaux, Abraham TenEyck."

L33 – K12 FRANCES WITHERSPOON (16 Aug. 1759 – 11 Nov. 1793)
M: 1783 Dr. David Ramsey (1749 – 1815)
Issue: 1. John Witherspoon (1784 – 1813)

The seventh child, was born at Paisley, in Scotland in 1759, married at Philadelphia, Pa., 1783, as his second wife, Dr. David W. RAMSAY (1749 – 1815), the noted historian, of Charleston, S. C.; A. B., College of New Jersey, 1765; surgeon S. C. Continental Artillery, 1780; delegate Continental Congress, 1782 – 86 (President pro-tem 1782); president of S. C. Senate; (He m. 1st 1775, Sabina Ellis, eldest dau. of the late Mr. Wm. Ellis, and after 1784 he m. 3d, Martha Laurens, 1759 – 1811).

The only child by Frances Witherspoon was: Dr. John Witherspoon RAMSAY (1784 – 1813). A. B. Princeton,1803, M. D. University of Pa., 1807; married Mary Smith and had: Charles Rufus RAMSAY((1809 – 1839), married 1833, Caroline Henry Ashton, and had: Henry Ashton RAMSAY (1835 – 1916), U. S. Navy 1853 – 61; Chief engineer C. S. Navy and of the "Merrimack", in Hampton Roads battles of Civil War; married, 1861, Julia White Cooke (1844 – _____), "C.D.A.", dau. of Dr. Armistead T. Cooke: issue: three sons and three daughters. The eldest son was Henry Ashton RAMSAY (1862 – _____), born in Charlotte, N. C., 1862; married 1900, Amanda Vick Woolfolk, b. Vicksburg, Miss., 1875, dau. of Col. Jno. H. Woolfold, of Lexington, Ky.; issue: two sons and one daughter.

He is President of Stewart-Gywnnes Company of Memphis, Tenn. (1928), Cotton Factors & Wholesale Grocers; member of N. C. Society of Cincinnati Residence, 1928, Goodwyn Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. (Much is taken from *Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy* of the above, by

Virkus, 1928, Vol. 3, page 390.)

L34 – K12 Lt. DAVID WITHERSPOON (22 Jan. 1760 – 6 Dec. 1801)
M: 1788 Mary (Harding Jones Nash) (1 Feb. 1754 – 1799)
(From the DAR Records.)
Issue: 1. John Knox (4 Sept. 1790 – 25 Sept. 1853)
2. David B. (_____ – _____)
3. Glory B. (_____ – _____)
4. Elizabeth (_____ – _____)

The eighth child, born at Paisley in Scotland in 1760, graduated 1774, College of New Jersey, A. M. Degree conferred in 1778. He was awarded (with Brockholst Livingston) the first premium for Extempore exercise in the Latin language in 1771, while a freshman; he joined a company of students enlisted by his father, (John Witherspoon, the President of Princeton College); was wounded at the battle of Germantown (Oct. 4, 1777). "My other son (David) was studying law, but for the meanwhile is private secretary to the present president of Congress" (Samuel Huntington, of Connecticut), so his father writes in a letter of March 20, 1780.

J. W. Phillips in his *History of the Witherspoon Family*, 1907, says: "He was lieutenant in a company organized in 1777 to participate in the battle of Yorktown, Va. This company was made up largely of students of Hampden-Sidney College, Va., with his brother-in-law, Dr. Samuel Stanhope Smith" (1749 – 1819). "He married in 1788, Mrs. Mary Jones Nash, (2-11-1754 – 1799), dau. of Harding Jones, (d. 1759) and Mary Whiting (1734 – 86) of N. C., and he was executor of the Nash Estate. He located at Newborn, N. C., and was a prominent member of the Newborn, N. C., bar for many years; The federal census, 1790, shows him to be the largest slave holder in Craven County, owning 113 slaves. His wife died in 1799; he shortly afterwards returned to Princeton, N. J., and died there between October 24 and December 1801. He left one son, John Knox (1790 – 25 Sept. 1853)."

"Major David Witherspoon (1760 – 1801) was a Professor in Hampton-Sidney College of Virginia. He married Mrs. Mary (Jones) Nash (1758 – 1799) widow of Governor Abner Nash (1740 – 1786) of N. C., and mother of Judge Frederick Nash (1781 – 1858) LL. D. Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court (1852 – 1858). David lived at "Pembroke" near Newborn, N. C., and was a prominent member of the Newborn Bar Association for many years.

L35 – K12 MARY ANN WITHERSPOON (13 Apr. 1794 – 10 Sep. 1846)
M: 27 Jan. 1818 Rev. James Sterrett Woods (1793 – 1862)
Issue: 1. James Sterrett Jr. (_____ 1824 – _____ 1846)
2. David Walker (_____ 1822 – _____ 1900)
3. Alexander Miller (_____ 1825 – _____)

She was the daughter of Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon 'The signer" and Mrs. Ann (Marshall) Dill, his second wife. She was the only child who lived by this marriage and she was born at "Tusculen" near Princeton, N. J. She married Rev. James Sterrett Woods, D. D. of Lewiston, Pa. Their children were: 1. Judge David Walker Woods (1822 – 1908) who married Margaret J. Milliken and their son was Rev. David Walker Woods, Jr. (1860 – 1938), who was the author and biographer of his great-grandfather Dr. John Witherspoon, the title of which book is *John Witherspoon,* published by Revell in 1906; a copy of which is in the library of the author of this book, Joseph Bailey Witherspoon of Weatherford, Texas. 2. Lt. James S. Woods, Jr. (1824 – 1846) who was killed in the Mexican War on October 24th; 3. Alexander Miller Woods (1825 –) who married Mary Davidson Rittenhouse and they had: a. Franklin Rittenhouse Woods (15 Aug. 1867 – _____) of New Castle, Pa.; b. Henrietta Rittenhouse Woods (1870 – _____).

L36 – K13 JOHN WITHERSPOON (3 Jul. 1745 – 17 Jul. 1807)
M: _____
Issue: 1. John (1 Mar. 1776 – 20 Dec. 1844)

They are buried in Sardis, N. C., Churchyard near Statesville.

L37 – K13 JAMES WITHERSPOON (1747 – 8 Jul. 1838)
M: 1. Elizabeth Graham (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. George (_____1773 – 7 May 1844)
2. Ruth (_____1774 – _____)
M: (2) 1775 Mrs. Eliner (Baird) Black (1741 – 1834)
Issue: 3. John Graham (1 Mar. 1776 – 20 Dec. 1844)
4. James Scott (___ 1778 – ___1862)
5. Ann Graham (1780 – _____1862)
6. Sarah (_____1782 – _____)
7. Elizabeth (_____1782 – _____1845)
8. Eleanor (_____1784 – _____)

He emigrated from Scotland, to the northern part of Ireland and to America about 1775. He settled in Mecklenburg County, N. C. His brothers John and Robert probably settled in Pennsylvania or New England. James was a Covenanter or a "Seceder" according to his grandson Amzi Davis Witherspoon (N160). His will is dated 22 Nov. 1831 and is recorded in Will Book No. 2 page 5 of the September sessions 1838 in Lincoln County, N. C. He is buried in Gastonia, N. C.

L38 – K13 DAVID WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____1749 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

L39 – K13 ROBERT WINFREY WITHERSPOON (_____1751 – __)
M: _____
Issue:

L40 – K15 Capt. THOMAS A. WITHERSPOON (1750 – 1777)
M: _____
Issue:

He was in 3rd Battalion, New Castle, Del. militia, under Brig. Gen. Caesar Rodney returned with 1 Lieut. 1 Ensign, 2 sergeants, and 14 privates. Page 1246, Vol. III, Ft. Worth, Texas, Genealogical Library.

L41 – K15 Dr. JOHN WITHERSPOON (1753 – 1843)
M: _____
Issue:
1. John (_____1830 – _____)
2. William (_____1834 – _____1918)
3. James (_____1838 – _____)
4. Samuel (_____1839 – _____1915)
5. Elizabeth (_____ 1841 – _____)

He was born in Paisley, Scotland. Came to America about 1780 and settled in Penn.

L42 – K16 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (_____1752 – _____ 1851)
M: _____ Sallie Martha Johnson (1755 – 16 Oct. 1851)
Issue:
1. Robert, Jr. (_____ – _____)
2. Suzanna (15 Feb. 1799 – 12 Sept. 1888)
3. Lewis Johnson (23 Nov. 1801 – 25 Jan. 1852)
4. Nancy (27 Apr. 1803 – 5 Mar. 1852)
5. Fannie (29 Mar. 1805 – _____)
6. John (_____ 1807 – _____ 1882)
7. Jane (_____ 1810 – _____)

Robert left the Eastern States and settled in South Carolina. He never returned and was soon forgotten. According to a letter from Cap. Thos. B. Witherspoon of 1890 to Robert Sidney Witherspoon (1868 – 1945).

Mrs. Eddie Offutt Witherspoon, widow of Dr. Oran Haws Witherspoon (1842 – 1900), writes in 1909, "Our great grandfather's name was Robert Witherspoon, he married a Mrs. Sallie Johnson (1755 – 1851); her mother was a Lewis; we do not know where they came from; they settled at the Forks of Elkhorn, four miles east of Frankfort, either in 1798 or 1799."

He came from South Carolina to North Carolina, or Va., and then to Ky.

L43 – K16 JAMES W. WITHERSPOON (14 Aug. 1757 – 18 Mar. 1838)

M: 25 Apr. 1780 Mollie (Mary) Elliott (1756 – 25 Nov. 1839)
Issue: 1. John (9 Sept. 1781 – 26 Apr. 1860)
2. Mary (8 Dec. 1783 – _____)
3. Margaret (22 Feb. 1787 – _____)
4. James (29 Jul. 1789 – _____)
5. Rebecca (30 Dec. 1791 – _____)
6. Elizabeth (21 Aug. 1795 – _____1864)
7. David (29 July 1798 – 18 Nov. 1884)

He was the son of James Witherspoon (K16) of Lancaster Co., Pa., was born in that county, went to Franklin County about 1780 and resided in Greencastle for a time, engaged at his trade as a carpenter. On Apr. 25, 1780, he married Mollie (Mary) Elliott. About 1782 or 1783, in Franklin County he purchased and settled a farm of 125 acres – P. O. Chambersburg, Pa. On the farm he and his wife passed the remainder of their lives. Less than two years after his death, his wife died at the homestead. Both were buried at Brown's Mill, Franklin Co., Pa. David Erskine Witherspoon lived on the farm in 1934. Mary Elliotts' mother was a Hamilton, cousin of Alexander Hamilton and also cousin of Commodore Jesse Duncan Elliott (1782 – 1845)., American naval officer in the War of 1812.

L44 – K16 JOHN WITHERSPOON (16 Oct. 1766 – 16 Mar. 1856)
M: (1) Eliza (_____ – _____1793)
Issue: 1. Ann (_____1793 – _____ 1825)
M: (2) 14 Nov. 1793 Abigail Mills (_____ – 24 Dec. 1848)
Issue: 2. Frances (27 Oct. 1794 – _____1886)
3. Unadella (24 Nov. 1795 – 11 Jan. 1886)
4. Austress (13 Jun 1797 – 9 Jan. 1841)
5. John A. (17 Dec. 1799 – 6 June 1881)
6. Elizabeth (20 Oct. 1801 – 12 Oct. 1855)
7. James (15 Mar. 1804 – _____ 1804)
8. Rodkey K (4 June 1806 – 1 May 1844)
9. James (7 Nov. 1808 – 5 Nov. 1888)
10. Martha (23 May 1813 – _____)

John Witherspoon, son of James Witherspoon was the brother of Rev. John Witherspoon, D. D., first president of Princeton University and signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born 16 Oct. 1766, probably in Francestown, N. H., that being his residence in 1793. He married in Amherst, N. H., 14 Nov. 1793, ABIGAIL MILLS, daughter of Capt. John Mills, a Mills, a Revolutionary patriot (born in England) and Keziah Lyon (born in Sherborn, Mass.), the marriage service being performed by the Rev. John Barnard.

John Witherspoon, after his marriage, lived in Fisherville (Penacook, N. H., a short time and by 1797 had moved to Thomaston, Maine. At St.

George (Thomaston), Maine, he managed the estate of Maj. Gen. Henry Knox, a Revolutionary hero. Later he managed the Brigadier (now Sears) Island property owned by General Knox in Penobscot Bay, all of which properties had been granted to General Knox for his services in the Revolution, and made his home for the rest of his days on Butter Island, where he died 16 March 1856. Mrs. Witherspoon died on the Island 24 Dec. 1848. A stone to their memory still stands in the small family cemetery on Butter Island. The Island remained in the Witherspoon family through John, Unadella and Capt. Rodney K. until it was bought by a syndicate which erected a pavilion and operated it as an amusement park, changing the name to Dirigo Island. The eldest son, Unadella, "a man of more than ordinary intelligence . . . . great reader of history," stated that he was a descendant of the brother of Dr. John Witherspoon, Signer. The pavilion burned and the Island has been deserted for the most part since, having recently been purchased by private parties.

A number of letters which passed between John Witherspoon and General Knox relative to the management of the Knox estate to be found in the Knox Collection owned by the New England Historic Genealogical Society, now on loan to the Massachusetts Historical Society.

Captain Thomas B. Witherspoon, (N212) of Chicago, Ill., in 1890, writes: "My grandfather's name was John Witherspoon, died at the age of 90 years in Camden, Maine. My grandfather was a nephew of Dr. John Witherspoon, the Signer." "He was born in a small town on the River Tweed in Scotland." He was a son of James.

L45 – K18 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

L46 – K19 Descendents of ROBERT WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

L47 – K20 Descendents of DAVID WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

L48 – K21 Descendents of JONAIS WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

L49 – K23 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1735 – _____)
M:
Issue:
1. James (1760 – _____)
2. Joseph (_____ 1763 – _____)
3. John (_____ 1766 – _____)
4. Rose (_____ – _____)
5. Mary (_____ – _____)

Settled in Nova Scotia in 1757 and made his home in Annapolis County. He was a highly educated man.

L50 – K23 Rev. LAWRENCE WITHERSPOON (___ 1742 – Aug. 1799)

M: _____ Helen Cleland (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Alexander (1770 – 19 Aug. 1834)
2. Son

Rev. Lawrence Witherspoon, who was a Scottish Clergyman, died probably in Haddington, East Lothian, Scotland, at the age of thirty seven years. He was ordained on July 10, 1766 and became the minister of the Parish Church in Haddington, as successor of the Rev. K. Archibald, who died in 1762. The Rev. Lawrence Witherspoon is said to have had only one brother, John, who had received a very good education and early came to the British Colonies in North America. Rev. Lawrence Witherspoon married Helen Cleland, daughter of Janet (Brevard) Cleland and granddaughter of Sarah (Small) Brevard.

L51 – K25 Capt. THOMAS WITHERSPOON, Jr. (1750 – 1777)
M: _____
Issue:

L52 – K25 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1755 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

L53 – K26 THOMAS WITHERSPOON (17 Jan. 1748 – 19 Apr. 1790)
M: 13 Sep. 1777 Sarah (Sallie) Howard (2 Apr. 1761 – 14 Apr. 1790)
Issue: 1. John (27 May 1779 – 28 Dec. 1863)
2. Joshua (_____ 1782 – _____)
3. Dorcas Howard (_____ 1785 – _____)
4. Thomas Wesley (6 Jun. 1787 – 16 Jan. 1856)
5. David (4 Apr. 1789 – 1 Nov. 1873)

He was born in Pa., Jan. 17, 1748, married Sept. 13, 1777, Sallie Howard (1761 – 90) of Rowan County, N. C.; daughter of John and Nancy Howard; she died April 14 and he the 19th of April, 1790, during an epidemic of French measles.

All of these children, after the death of their parents (in 1790) lived with their grandmother, Martha (Pettigrew) Witherspoon until her death in April 1810, when the family scattered. (Rev. Dr. W. B. Witherspoon – letter 28 Mar. 1934).

Thomas was an elder brother of Capt. David (1758 – 1828), and his daughter went to Tennessee; where they settled on Duck River and many of their descendents still live in that vicinity; Dorcas (1785 –) becoming the wife of Matthew Harberson before leaving N. C., who became the father of Charles Wesley and Dr. John Alexander of Nashville, Tenn. Both are buried in the family burial ground near Kings' Creek.

His will was probated July 1790, Book No. 1, Page 280, North Wilksboro, North Carolina.

L54 – K26 'Capt." DAVID WITHERSPOON (9 Feb. 1758 – 1 May 1828)
M: 16 Jun. 1791 Elizabeth Gordon (10 Sept. 1763 – 16 Jun. 1791)
Issue:
1. George Gordon (7 Jul. 1792 – 11 Aug. 1866)
2. Thomas (_____ 1794 – _____)
3. Joseph Herndon (_____ – _____)
4. Charles Pettigrew (_____ – _____)
5. James Hamilton (20 May 1808 – 31 May 1883)
6. Sarah Howard (_____ – _____)
7.
8.
9.
10.

Donald Witherspoon (in a letter of Feb. 21, 1908) states of John Witherspoon (1726 – 78) (M26), the father of David, and John, his brother: "He seems to have been possessed of a good education." With Col. (Benjamin) Cleveland and another he was appointed a commissioner (on June 2, 1778) to select a site for the county court house and other public buildings. The Commission chose Mulberry Fields, a small village at that time, and changed the name to Wilkesboro. He died in September 1778. John left surviving him two sons, David and John, who were both noted soldiers in the contest for freedom. David was born in 1758 and John in 1760. They entered the army at the ages of 18 and 16 respectively and served throughout the war. David attained the rank of Lieutenant and later Captain, while John held some inferior officer's place, rising in the militia service after the war to the rank of Colonel. Both brothers were in the battle of King's Mountain." (Oct. 7, 1780). See "King's Mountain and its Heroes", by Lyman C. Draper, LL. D., 1881, page 261; also see *Western North Carolina* by John Preston Arthur, 1914, pp. 105-6.

DAVID WITHERSPOON was a lieutenant in the Revolutionary War under Capt. George Gordon whose daughter Elizabeth he afterwards married. He took a prominent part in the Battle of King's Mountain and rendered gallant service. He was under Captain Cleveland there.

From a manuscript statement of one of David's sons I quote an interesting incident. "Sometime after this David and John dropped in home to see their mother and sisters – they had three sisters – in the night and the house was surrounded by Tories, the two brothers captured, carried to a Tory camp located in the Western part of Wilkes. This camp was composed of say 200 men. David and John were tried by Drum Head Court Martial and condemned to be shot. Blindfolded, placed on a log, men detailed in position to shoot them. While waiting for the command to fire an officer

stepped up and proposed if they would go home and come back and bring with them a noted fast animal called the O'Neal mare, belonging to David, and join their band, their lives would be spared. They reached home safely. A Col. Herndon had a battalion of light horse down the Yadkin River, 60 miles from the Tory camp. David mounted his flying mare, bent for the camp of Col. Herndon, and 24 hours after that David and John, with Herndon's Battallion, composed of say 250 men, dash into the Tory Camp and capture the whole of them without the loss of a man. David and John redeemed their promise of returning to the Tory camp, but under circumstances not expected by them."

Thus ended the career of the noted band of freebooters known as "Riddle's Gang." The place of this exploit is today called "Riddle's Knob." These prisoners were delivered by David and John to Col. Ben. Cleveland, who executed Capt. Riddle and twelve others in Wilkesboro by hanging to an oak tree. This tree is still standing and is pointed out today as "Riddle's Oak." This was before King's Mountain and it broke the back of Tory warfare in this section of the country.

After the close of the war David and John engaged in the business of raising and dealing in fine horses. So frequent and daring were the raids of horse thieves that a great deal of their time was occupied in running them down and delivering to the civil authorities. Upon one occasion they had captured Sale Coffee, a nephew of Ben. Cleveland, and while he was under guard John Cleveland, a brother of Ben, commenced throwing whiskey into the guards' faces to give Coffee a chance to escape. David Witherspoon said to the Sheriff, "If I was on guard I would shoot that fellow". The Sheriff summoned him to take his gun and stand guard, when Cleveland rushed up, seized his gun and attempted to wrench it from him, but David drew his gun back close to his body and fired, the ball passing completely through Cleveland's body. So close was the shot that his clothes were set on fire. Cleveland finally recovered. David was tried and fined $100 and costs. When he called to pay this to the clerk of the county court he found that someone he could never ascertain who — had paid it for him.

The Clevelands had become extremely unpopular and this was a very popular act. As a result of this occurrence a feud arose between the Witherspoons and Clevelands which lasted many years. At one time a challenge for a duel was exchanged between Col. Ben. Cleveland and John Witherspoon. They met in Wilkesboro armed for that purpose, but the people got together and prevented it.

He took a prominent part in civil affairs and was twice a member of the House of Representatives from Wilkes County, North Carolina. His record is given in the book, *King's Mountain Men.* In 1827 he moved to Jackson County, Georgia, and in May, 1828, went to visit his sister, Mary Harbin, at Fair Play, Oconee County, South Carolina, and was taken suddenly ill and died at her home and was buried there.

He visited Dr. John Witherspoon, President of Princeton, and corres-

responded with him. He lived in Wilkes County, N. C.

L55 – K26 JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____1760 – 22 Apr. 1790)
Unmarried:

He also died during the epidemic of French measles, April 22, 1790. He was not married. His will was probated on the 29th of April and one of the witnesses was Ann Donnahue, a young lady to whom he was engaged at the time of his death and who was so much attached to him that she remained single throughout her life, and a short time prior to her death she conveyed all of her property to Joshua Witherspoon for the reason that he looked so much like James, her intended husband. Her heirs-at-law brought action against Joshua Witherspoon to have this deed set aside, but after long litigation he was successful and acquired a large amount of property from this source. James was also buried in Wilkes County by his father, and the stone bears this incription: "Here lies the body of James Witherspoon Deceased April 22, 1790. Aged 27 years. Stop youth, remember you were born to die."

L56 – K26 Col. JOHN WITHERSPOON (14 Oct. 1763 – 14 Jan. 1839)
M: 4 Feb. 1796 Elizabeth Shute (10 Apr. 1776 – 1831)
(Daughter of Asa Shute of Hickman Co., Tenn.)

Issue:
1. James (_____ 1798 – _____)
2. Green (_____ 1799 – _____)
3. William (_____ 1801 – _____)
4. Minerva (_____ 1803 – _____)
5. Polly (_____ 1805 – _____)
6. John Walker Shute (30 Aug. 1806 – 16 Sept. 1868)
7. Pettigrew (1807 –)
8. Lou (_____ 1810 – _____)
9. Harriet (_____ 1813 – _____ 1851)
10. Franklin (28 Aug. 1819 – 4 Dec. 1853)

John was born in Pennsylvania Oct. 14, 1763 and died in Wayne County, Tenn., in 1839; he was a private in Capt. Joel Lewis' and Col. Benjamin Cleveland's regiment at King's Mountain (Oct. 7, 1780) when barely 17 years of age; lived two years with his uncle or cousin, Dr. John Witherspoon, President of Princeton.

John Witherspoon, after the Revolutionary War, served one or two terms in the state legislature, and later removed to Williamson County, Tenn., and later to Wayne County in said state." (letter of Donald Witherspoon).

Col. John's grandson, James Green Witherspoon, (N296) states about 1905, that Col. John served under Gen. Nathaniel Greene as a subordinate officer, also that he moved to Nashville, Tenn., when it was a fort. His application for a pension was dated Sept., 1832.

He served in the Revolution under General Pickens and General Greene

in North Carolina, and also rendered valiant service at King's Mountain. In 1832 John made application for pension and this application has been preserved in the Pension Office at Washington, D. C. In this application he states that the record is in his Bible of his birth on the 14th day of October 1763 in the state of Pennsylvania. At the time of his application he was living in Wayne County, Tennessee. This gives a complete record of his service and says that he entered the service in July 1780 and served about 15 months during which time he was wounded. John married Elizabeth Shute in 1796 and they had 13 children. They lived in Tennessee near Duck River and many of their descendants still live in that vicinity — Wayne County.

The following is copied from "State of Tennessee, Wayne County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, September Term, 1832.

"On this 25th day of September 1832, personally appeared in open court before the justices of said County now in session, John Witherspoon, (14 Oct. 1763) a resident of Wayne County aforesaid, and State of Tennessee, aged sixty-nine years, who being first duly sworn , according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7, 1832: That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated, under Benjamin Cleveland, Colonel; Micajor Lewis, Major; and Captain Moses Guess; this was the first tour. Second tour, Colonel Cleveland, as above stated; Major Lewis, same as above stated; Captain Joel Lewis (who died at Nashville, Tennessee); Lieutenant Townson, Colonel Cambell, Colonel Savier, Colonel Shelby, Colonel Williams. I entered the service in the month of July, the latter part, in 1780 in the State of North Carolina, County of Wilkes. From there we marched to Ramsour's Mill in the state aforesaid. The battle was over before we got there. There we joined General Rutherford; from there I returned home, and from there I was marched by one Beverly, who took command of us as a Captain, but was not commissioned. He marched us to Burk County, where we were taken under the command of Major McDowell; from thence we were marched near the Cowpens, where we joined Colonel Pickens of South Carolina. General Morgan commanded there. I was in the battle at this place. Colonel Howard commanded the Maryland line at this place; from here I returned home for some clothes, and went under Captain Joel Lewis. From thence I was marched to the neighborhood of Hillsborough and joined General Pickens and Colonel Lewis. From here we went to the Hawfields, where we defeated the enemies under Colonel Piles. From thence I went, under Captain Simmons, as a volunteer to reconnoiter the British at Hillsborough. We charged on the pickets at Hart's Mill near Hillsborough. Here we took the whole of the grinders and guard prisoners, and on the next day joined Captain Lewis, my former Captain. In a few days we returned to Whitsit's Mill on the Reedy Fork. Here we attacked part of Lord Cornwallis' army, which was commanded by Colonel Webster. We were

commanded by Colonel Arthur Williams, who acted as General in place of Morgan, who was sick. Here I was wounded by a sword of a British dragoon. Major Lewis was here mortally wounded and died the same night after being wounded. From here we marched to the High Rock-ford on Haw River; here we had a cannonading; from here we marched to the shallow ford on the Yadkin River, under General Pickens, for the purpose of breaking up some Tories. From thence I returned home to get some clothes and refreshments. There, I joined Captain Gordon, and David Witherspoon and Lieutenant Silas Hempkins Ens. From thence we marched to Camden, in the State of South Carolina, under the command of Colonel Lock. Near this place we joined General Green. After this I was put under one Colonel Demalburry, a Frenchman. I went out on a scout one or two days at the battle of the Eutaw Springs. Here I remained in the army until I was discharged. I served in all about fifteen months. Returned home to Wilkes County, aforesaid, where I remained until the fall of the year, 1793 or 1794, and from thence I moved to the neighborhood of Nashville, Tennessee, and there I remained until the year 1827. I removed to Wayne County, in said State, where I now remain. I know of no person by whom I can prove the above service and I have no documentary evidence to establish same. I was born in the State of Pennsylvania, 14th of October, 1763. I have a record of it in my Bible. I refer to William Barnett and John Criner as to the veracity and report on my life and reputation.

I hereby relinquish every claim whatsoever to a pension or annuity except the present, and declare that my name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state or county.

JOHN WITHERSPOON

Sworn to and subscribed in open court the date first above written. Witness: WILLIAM BARNETT, Clerk.

The following is copied from the State of Tennessee, Wayne County, Court of Pleas Quarter Sessions, June Term, 1833.

Be it remembered that on this the 5th June 1833, JOHN WITHERSPOON (L56) came into open court and made the following declaration as an amendment to his former declaration heretofore made, to wit, on the 25th September 1832, and prays that this may be attached to the same and together with the original, transmitted to the War Department.

"I entered the service as a private soldier and short time after I entered the service I was appointed by Captain Joseph Lewis a Corporal in the Company, and in a short period after this I was appointed a Sergeant in the same Company and served out a tour of three months. I served under Captain Beverly and the above-named Lewis a second tour of four months.

The time I was under command of each I cannot positively state. This term of service I was a private soldier. I also served a tour of three months under Captain Guess as a private soldier. I also served a tour of five months as a private soldier under Captain Alexander Gordon in Colonel Lock's Regiment.

"I transferred to de Malbery Regiment. I refer to William B. Lewis, Auditor; the Hon. Hugh L. White, Hon. Felix Grundy, Hon. John Bell, Hon. James K. Polk and to the President of the United States, who are all well acquainted with me.

JOHN WITHERSPOON

Sworn to and subscribed in open Court, June 5th, 1835.
Test: WILLIAM BARNETT,
Clerk.

L57 – K26 MARY (Polly) WITHERSPOON (_____1764 – _____1856)
M: 10 Oct. 1787 Thomas Wylie Harbin (1760 – 1 Aug. 1808)
Issue: 1. Thomas (_____ 1801 – _____1853)
2. Frances (_____ 1805 – _____)

She married after the Revolutionary War, Thomas Wylie Harbin (1760 – 1808) of Fair Play Oconee County, South Carolina. It was said that Mary, when a mere girl, carried a private dispatch to General Washington and that she had to swim her horse across a creek with the banks overflowing. Their daughter, Frances Witherspoon Harbin (1805 – _____), married Henry Farmer Chandler, of Tugalo River, Ga. He was a member of the Georgia Legislature about 1848. Their daughter, Mary Harbin Chandler (1833 – _____) married A. Sloan Stephens, and their daughter, Mary Frances Stephens (1870 – _____) married Henry Lafayette Adams of N. C.; her residence in 1909 was 327 N. Tryon Street, Charlotte, N. C., 1934, Anderson, S. C.

The following is a letter of Mrs. H. L. Adams written to Mr. James Harvey Phillips of Tampa, Fla.
Dear Sir:

Your Uncle, Dr. R. G. Witherspoon of Anderson, S. C., has advised me to consult you in regard to the Witherspoon family as you have made a thorough study of it. My great grand Mother, Mary Witherspoon married Thomas Harbin. They had land grants on Beaverdam Creek in the upper part of South Carolina. To establish my claim as a lineal descendant of John Witherspoon, I must find which one was her father – I fancy though, without any authority for saying it – that she was one of the sisters or a granddaughter of John Witherspoon. If you can help me in any way to

establish my claim, I will certainly appreciate it.

The following is a letter dated Jan. 26, 1909 from Mrs. H. L. Adams to Mr. Phillips:

Dear Mr. Phillips,

Truly I am under lasting obligation to you for your promptness in replying to my many querys and for valuable information given me about the Witherspoons. Thomas Wylie Harbin and Mary Witherspoon (L57) and their daughter was Frances Witherspoon Harbin married Henry Farmer Chandler and their daughter Mary Harbin Chandler married A. Silvan Stephens and their daughter Mary Frances Stephens married Henry Lafayette Adams. I am not giving you dates but this is my correct lineal descent from Mary Witherspoon as I have told you before we know absolutely nothing of Thos. W. Harbin. He came to S. C., after the Revolutionary War. Miss Lexington writes me, she has much more data of the Harbins than Witherspoons and after I get the Witherspoons untangled I shall have Miss Lexington to give me the Harbin line – although I prefer the Witherspoon. Will you kindly tell me which part of the Coat of Arms is red, gold, and silver? I want to have one painted, for framing going back to Mary Witherspoon, Mr. J. S. Turner writes me that Mary Witherspoon Mother was a Miss Pettigrew – daughter of James Pettigrew.

Hoping to have another prompt reply I am sincerely,

Mrs. H. L. Adams
327 North Tryon
Charlotte, N. C.

January 26th, 1909

L58 – K26 FLORON WITHERSPOON (____ 1766 – _____)
M: 4 Aug. 1790 William McGimsey (_____ – _____)
Lived in Burke County, N. C.

L59 – K26 MARTHA PATSY WITHERSPOON (17 Nov. 1771 – 6 Jul 1855)
M: 20 Mar. 1794 Kenneth McKenzie (_____ – 1824)
Issue:
1. Thomas W. (_____ – _____)
2. John Witherspoon Pettigrew (–)
3. Abner Henly (24 Aug. 1802 – 12 Jan. 1872)
4. Alfred (_____ – _____)
5. Mary Elmira (_____ – _____)
6. Matilda (_____ – _____)
7. Flora Ann (_____ – _____)
8. Harriet Elizabeth (____ – ____) married Thomas Seals 1802 – 1857
9. Sarah B. (____ – ____) married Henderson C. Weaver

Abner married 1842, Mary Greenlee Stewart, whose granddaughter Ouida Ragsdale (1875 –) m. 1895, J. R. Bradfield of Dallas, Texas.

Martha Witherspoon, daughter of John and Martha, was born in North Carolina November 17, 1771, was seven years old when her father died and left her rearing to her mother for whom she was named. The Witherspoon family was strict Presbyterian, but when Francis Asbury held a camp meeting in their neighborhood, when Martha was fourteen years old, she went to hear him and joined the Methodist Church. This so enraged the family that they sent her to her Uncle David's, a hundred miles away, until she was willing to give up this new religion. But on the next visit of the preacher to the vicinity, the family decided to hear for themselves and they all joined the new Methodist Church, brought Martha home, and invited the preacher to hold his next service in their home. Later Thomas, brother of Martha, named one of his sons Wesley for the founder of this new church.

It is said that while Martha Witherspoon was living at her Uncle David's she met a young man who had come there to work. His name was Kenneth McKenzie, whose ancestry was also Scotch. They were married in March, 1794, and the original marriage bond is in possession of the North Carolina Historical Society at Raleigh, date March 20, 1794, in Wilkes County.

Four sons and five daughters were born to this couple. In 1824, Kenneth McKenzie decided to move his family to Georgia and he and one son went with a wagon load of their household goods to that state. When they were near Rome, or Athens, something frightened his team and they ran away, throwing him out and injuring him so badly that he died and was buried in Georgia. The son returned to North Carolina and his mother and her children continued to live there.

One son, John Witherspoon McKenzie, was sent to the University of Georgia and graduated there in 1824, was licensed to preach in the Methodist Church in 1833, went to Tennessee, later to Indian Territory as a missionary to the Indians, from which place he crossed the Red River into Texas where he established churches. Because of the hardships of traveling in all kinds of weather over long distances on horseback, his health failed and about 1836 he established a school with sixteen pupils. This school grew and in 1860 had more than 400 students, boys and girls, boarding on the school grounds. It was the most famous school of its time with students from four states, but was broken up by the War Between the States. Religion was the most important factor in this school and few left there without having professed religion and uniting with some church. Many early Methodist preachers of Texas were once students at this school.

Martha Witherspoon McKenzie remained in North Carolina and made her home in McDowell County near the town of Dysertsville where she died July 6, 1855 and was buried on a little knoll that was selected by her as it was her favorite spot. One of her sons and three of her daughters never married and made their home with their mother until her death. These four children all lived to ripe old ages and died in North Carolina.

Two sons went to Texas, and one went to New Orleans where he lived and died. His descendants are in North Carolina and Texas.

L60 – K26 NANCY WITHERSPOON (_____ 1774 – _____1856)
M: _____
Issue:

L61 – K26 JANE WITHERSPOON (_____1775 – _____)
M: 7 Feb. 1794 Cleveland Coffee (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Martha
2. Elijah (_____1806 – 15 Sept. 1873)

Jane married Cleveland Coffey and moved the same year to Kentucky and located in Madison County, later moving to Russell County. Elijah Coffey, their son, lived in 1873 at Liberty, Casey County, Kentucky.

"Mrs. J. R. Bradfield (Ouida Ragsdale) of 3807 Gillen Avenue, Dallas, Texas is a descendant of Martha Witherspoon who married Kenneth McKenzie. She has written me hundreds of pages of information of the family, which constitutes the large part of this sketch. I am greatly indebted to her for this service.

Mr. Bradfield is a linotype operator for a Dallas newspaper, who usually has a month's vacation in the summer. He and Mrs. Bradfield get in their car generally and start immediately and spend the most of the time traveling and have toured most sections and nearly all of the States of the Union." – Wm. B. Witherspoon.

L62 – K26 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (____ 1777 – _____)
M: _____ Ebeneezer Pettigrew (_____ – ____)
Issue: 1. James Johnson (_____ – _____)

L63 – K27 WILLIAM WEATHERSPOON, Jr. (1758 – 6 Sept. 1833)
M: _____ 1790 Mary Kirkham (_____ 1759 – __)
Issue: 1. Willis (_____ 1791 – _____)
2. James (_____ – _____)
3. Ezekiel (_____ – _____)
4. Nancy (_____ – _____)
5. Rebecca (_____ – _____)
6. Delilah (_____ – _____)
7. Frances (_____ – _____)
8. Bethenia (_____ – _____)

William Weatherspoon, Jr. served in the Revolutionary War. He was a private in the Continental Line of the North Carolina Militia. He served for eighty-four months, and received for that service, a grant of land from the state of North Carolina – six hundred and forty acres of land located on

Station Camp Creek, Sumners County, Tenn., then still a part of N. C. This he traded to Mathew Kerkendole, grant dated May 20, 1793, and land transfers in Wake County show him as a substantial land owner of that county at his death at the age of 75.

There had been lean years during the Revolution and many that followed, as all crops and products from the plantations had been taken to feed the Continental Army with only a slip of paper in return.

Most plantations from Raleigh to the coast lay in waste along the path of the Tory Army.

Commencement of a pension, March 4, 1831. He received $141.96. The Roster of Revolutionary War soldiers states him as being seventy five years old at the time of his death on 6 Sept. 1833. His will was made on August 31, 1817 and was registered in February term of court 1818, at Wake County Court House, Raleigh, N. C.

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IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN:

I, WILLIAM WEATHERSPOON, Jr. of the County of Wake, and the State of North Carolina, being weak in body, but sound in Mind and Memory.

As such worldly property as God has blessed me with I give and dispose as follows; That is to pay in first place I devise to my beloved wife, Mary Weatherspoon my Plantation and Negro boy Wilson, and stock of all kind during her natural life or widow-hood.

I also give Willis Weatherspoon One Hundred Acres of land where he now lives, to him and his heirs forever.

Also I give the One hundred acres of land where I now live to James and Ezekiel Weatherspoon and also Wilson to be equally divided to the said James and Ezekiel Weatherspoon to them and their heirs forever.

And also I give my Girl Children my "personable" property to be equally divided between Nancy, Rebeccah, Delilah, Frances, and Bethenia Weatherspoon, to them and their heirs forever.

This being my last will and testament. As witnessed my hand and seal this 31st. day of August, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventeen.

Sealed and signed in the
Presence of as list.
Joseph Scott
Jessie Thorn William Weatherspoon (Seal)

It is also my desire for my beloved wife, Mary Weatherspoon and Josie Weatherspoon to be my lawful and sole executor.

Wake County, February Term, 1818

The above last will and Testament was in open Court Witnessed and ordered to be recorded

B. T. Punghle

L64 – K49 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (18 Dec. 1715 – ___)

L65 – K52 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (20 Oct. 1723 – ___)

L66 – K53 Descendants of DAVID WITHERSPOON (23 Jul. 1725 – ___)

L67 – K54 Descendents of HUGH WITHERSPOON (10 Feb. 1732 – ___)

L68 – K57 Descendents of GAVIN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (14 May 1729 –)

L69 – K58 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (18 Apr. 1731 – ___)

L70 – K59 Descendents of ROBERT WITHERSPOON (12 Dec. 1736 – _)

L71 – K63 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (4 Aug. 1745 – ___)

L72 – K64 Descendents of CHRISTIAN WITHERSPOON (17 Apr. 1750 –)

L73 – K65 Descendents of CORNELIAS WITHERSPOON, Jr. (20 Jul. 1739 – _)

L74 – K66 Descendents of ARCHIBALD WITHERSPOON (10 Aug. 1738–)

L75 – K68 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (16 May 1736 – ___)

L76 – K69 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (1 Nov. 1732 – ___)

L77 – K70 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (21 Sept. 1734 – ___)

L78 – K72 Descendents of DAVID WITHERSPOON (30 Mar. 1742 – ___)

L79 – K75 Descendents of ROBERT WITHERSPOON (20 Jan. 1732 – _)

L80 – ? JAMES WITHERSPOON (___ 1731 – _____)
M: _____ Jean Russell (___ 1735 – _____)
Issue: 1. James, Jr. (14 Jun. 1757 – 19 Jun. 1757)
2. John (5 May 1759 – 6 May 1759)
They were born in Borony, Scotland.

L81 – ? ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (___ 1734 – _____)
M: Mar. 1759 Elizabeth Mack (___1738 – _____)
Issue: 1. Gavin (30 Mar. 1760 – ___1760)
2. Jane (26 Apr. 1761 – _____)
3. Gavin (2 Aug. 1763 – _____)
All were born in New Monkland, Scotland.

L82 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1749 – _____)
M: Mary Pollock (_____ 1753 – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert (30 Apr. 1775 – _____)
2. Bethia (11 May 1777 – _____)
All were born in Dalserf, Scotland.

L83 – ? ABRAHAM WITHERSPOON (_____ 1751 – _____)
M: 8 Feb. 1778 Mary Wingate (_____ 1755 – _____)
Issue: 1. Christian (31 Jul. 1779 – 1 Aug. 1779)
2. Jean (5 May 1784 – _____)
3. Colin (22 Jul. 1785 – _____)
4. James (1 Feb. 1787 – _____)
5. Ann (22 Sept. 1797 – _____)
6. Margaret (12 Sept. 1798 – _____)
All were born in Glasgow, Scotland.

L84 – ? ABRAHAM WITHERSPOON (_____1751 – _____)
M: (1) 12 Jan. 1776 Mary Donaldson (____1755 – ___ 1776)
Issue: 1. William (4 Oct. 1776 – 19 Oct. 1776)
M: (2) 27 Nov. 1801 Mary Turnbull (___ 1760 – _____)
Issue: 2. Agnes (11 Jun. 1802 – _____)
3. Mary (27 Apr. 1804 – _____)
4. Margaret (20 Sept. 1812 – _____)
5. Abraham, Jr. (17 May 1816 – _____)
6. Janet (26 Sept. 1818 – _____)
All were born in Glasgow, Scotland.

L85 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1753 – _____)
M: _____ Marion Wilson (_____1757 – _____)
Issue: 1. John, Jr. (6 Jun. 1779 – _____)
2. Andrew (17 Sept. 1780 – _____)
All were born in Borthwick, Scotland.

L86 – ? JOHN TAYLOR WITHERSPOON (____1755 – _____)
M: 10 Mar. 1780. Mary Hutchison (_____1759 – _____)
Issue: 1. James (21 Feb. 1781 – 25 Mar. 1781)
2. Helen (11 Oct. 1783 – 12 Oct. 1783)
3. Mary (20 Nov. 1786 – 26 Nov. 1786)
John Taylor was born in Cockspen, Scotland. Mary and the children were born in Alloa, Scotland.

L87 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1759 – _____)
M: _____ Issabell Brownlee (_____1763 – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert (20 Feb. 1785 – _____)
2. John (29 Jun. 1788 – _____)

L88 – K80 ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Hamilton Thomas (_____ – _____)

L89 – K81 JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

L90 – K81 JOSEPH WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: ____1793 Mercy Hardy (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John (_____1794 – _____)
2. Benjamin (_____1795 – ____ 1823)
3. Joseph, Jr. (_____ 1797 – _____)
4. James (_____ 1801 – _____)
5. Aaron (_____ 1805 – _____)

L91 – K81 JOHN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ 1765 – _____)
M: 12 Oct. 1790 Elizabeth Mills (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. David (_____ – _____)
2. Ann (_____ – _____)
3. James (_____1802 – _____)
4. Robert (_____ – _____)

L92 – ? WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____1758 – 29 May 1841)
M: _____ Mary _____ (– 23 Oct. 1832)
Issue: 1. John (4 May 1785 – 28 Jul. 1867)
2. Elizabeth (25 Nov. 1789 – 28 Jun. 1884)
3. Alexander (28 Dec. 1793 – 10 Sept. 1800)
4. Samuel H. (27 Mar. 1797 – 13 Oct. 1885)
5. Margaret (17 Jul. 1799 – 20 Oct. 1867)
6. Jane (18 Mar. 1800 – 26 Nov. 1852)
7. Mary (28 Mar. 1802 – 23 Oct. 1832)
8. William, Jr. (17 Jul. 1805 – 4 Aug. 1818)

WILLIAM WITHERSPOON came to America in 1790 or 1791 with his wife, Mary, and two children, John and Elizabeth. At least one brother, Samuel, came with him. They were a part of that great emigration of Scotch-Irish who came to America following the Revolution. They were Seceder Presbyerians, and apparently all came from the Scotch clan of Witherspoons. Some Witherspoon families went to northern Ireland as early as 1712 and it is believed that this branch of the Witherspoon families came from Ireland on census records. John's daughter, Drusilla, stated many times that her father was five years old when he came to America. There is some disagreement between Bible records and tombstone inscriptions as to whether John was born in 1785 or 1786.

This family must have gone on rather soon to Western Pennsylvania, the frontier of pioneer settlement in the early 1790s, because we find both Samuel and William Witherspoon on the Tax List of 1793 in Chartiers Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania, at Cannonsburg. There Samuel married Nancy Agness Dobbins, whose family came to America at the same time as the Witherspoon family.

It is not known just when William went from there to Beaver County, but in 1809 we find a deed recording purchase of land on Big Travis Creek, Hanover Township, Beaver County, Deeds are recorded in Beaver County as follows:

Deed Book B, page 477. Thomas Stephens to William Witherspoon, part of a tract of land (72 acres) on which the said Stephens now resides, and which was patented to the said Thomas Stephens, on the 7th day of May 1788 and enrolled in the Rolls office of the State of Pennsylvania in Pat. Book No. 14 Page 178. Dated 1809,

Deed Book D, Page 315, Thomas Stephens to William Witherspoon three tracts of land on Big Travis Creek, Hanover township, Beaver County, April 3, 1822.

Deed Book F, Page 315, William Witherspoon to John Witherspoon, two of the above tracts of land on Big Travis Creek, Hanover Twp., Beaver County (88 acres), April 5, 1822. Signed by William and Mary Witherspoon.

Deed Book E, Page 500, William Witherspoon to John Witherspoon, three tracts of land on Big Travis Creek, Hanover Twp. Beaver County (66 acres) dated Nov. 12, 1832. Signed only by William, indicating that Mary had died.

In these early years, Beaver County was still a wilderness in which these hardy pioneer settlers were often threatened with Indian raids, a constant source of danger until after the War of 1812. Most of this area is now a part of Raccoon State Park, where an effort is being made to preserve its natural wooded beauty and wildlife.

William deeded his land at Frankfort Springs to his eldest son, John, in 1822. Mary Witherspoon, wife of William, died at Enon Valley, October 23, 1832, and it is believed that both she and William are buried in the Bethel Church Cemetery five miles north of Enon Valley. Mary's death is recorded in the Bible of her daughter, Elizabeth Allison.

During his later years, William made his home with his daughter, Jane Dungan, wife of Thomas Dungan, whose family were very early settlers at Frankfort Springs. Mary Ramsay, another daughter of William, lived at Enon Valley, as well as the daughter Margaret who married John Witherspoon, son of William's brother Samuel.

William Witherspoon's death is recorded in a Bible in the possession of Robert W. Evans, 130 Elm Street, Oberlin, Ohio, who is a descendant of Williams's daughter, Jane Dugan. According to that record, William died May 29, 1841, at the age of 83 years.

The names of the children of William and Mary Witherspoon and the

dates of their birth are recorded in at least two old Bibles. One is in the possession of Mr. William Allison of Carrollton, Ohio, and the other is in the possession of Mr. Floyd Witherspoon, R. F. D. 1, Enon Valley, Penn.

L93 – ? JAMES WITHERSPOON
M: _____
Issue: 1. John (_____ – _____)

L94 – ? SAMUEL WITHERSPOON (_____ 1760 – _____ 1805)
M: _____ Nancy Agness Dobbins (_____ 1765 – _____ 1849)
Issue: 1. Margaret (_____ – _____)
2. John (6 Oct. 1795 – 3 Sept. 1859)
3. Elizabeth (Betsy) (–)
4. Mary (_____ – _____)
5. Jane (4 Mar. 1800 – 2 Jul. 1882)
6. Nancy (_____ – _____)
7. Sarah (Sally) (_____ – _____ 1880)

Samuel Witherspoon, of Scotch ancestry, was born in Ireland and came to America about 1790 or 1791. He was married to Nancy Agness Dobbins, whose family also came to America from Ireland at the same time the Witherspoon family. They settled at Canonsburg, in Washington County, Pennsylvania. He was a tailor by trade. Samuel and his brother, William, were taxed in Chartiers Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania, in 1793.

The date of Samuel's birth is not known, though he must have been born at least by 1760 to 1765. His untimely death occurred in 1805. Sometime after his death, his wife and children moved into the woods of Northern Beaver County, where his only son, John, helped his mother rear the family. They resided from about 1805 to 1820 in Shenango Township, and Big Beaver Twnsp. probably living close to some of her Dobbins relatives as we find residents by that name in the same area.

By 1820, John Witherspoon, now a young man, bought land at Enon Valley. There he built his mother and sister a log house, and another for his bride, Margaret Witherspoon, whom he married in 1821. Margaret's father, William Witherspoon, brother of Samuel, also moved to Enon Valley at about the same time.

Nancy Agness Witherspoon, b. 1765, d. 1849, while visiting a daughter who was residing in Mercer County, Pennsylvania at that time. She was buried in Fair Oaks Cemetery.

L95 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. John M. (_____ – _____)

L96 – ? ELIZABETH (BETSY) WITHERSPOON (____ – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

L97 - 82 JOHN WITHERSPOON (15 Oct. 1757 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

L98 –84 JAMES WITHERSPOON (27 Oct. 1735 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

L99 – K84 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON, Jr. (18 Sept. 1738 – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

L100–K84 ANN WITHERSPOON (19 Jun. 1743 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

L101–K84 JOHN WITHERSPOON (11 Jan. 1747 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

L102–K84 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (11 Jan. 1747 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

L103–K85 JANET WITHERSPOON (30 Apr. 1743 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

L104–K86 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (28 Feb. 1738 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

L105–K86 PETER WITHERSPOON (11 Jul. 1740 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

L106–K86 CHRISTIAN WITHERSPOON (11 Oct. 1748 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

L107–K87 JAMES WITHERSPOON (9 Oct. 1747 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

L108–K85 Desc. of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (1722 –)

L109–K89 DAVID WITHERSPOON (6 Mar. 1750 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

L110–K89 ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (20 Sept. 1755 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

L111 –K89 MARY MARGARET WITHERSPOON (26 Sept. 1757 – _)
M: _____
Issue:

L112–K90 Descendents of RICHARD WITHERSPOON (1730– _)

M GENERATION

M1 – L5 CAPT. DAVID WITHERSPOON III (24 Mar. 1760 – 21 Apr. 1835)
M: (1) 1 Dec. 1786 Elizabeth Bradley (——— – ——)
Issue: 1. Moses (1790 – 1816)
2. Elizabeth Bradley (—— 1793 – —— 1816)
3. Sarah W. (—— 1794 – —— 1798)
M: (2) Mary Story (——— – ———)
4. Jane (1797 – —— 1797)
5. Matilda (——1798 – —— 1870)
6. John Story (—— 1800 – —— 1854)
7. James (—— 1802 – —— 1803)
8. Talmah (Selina) (—— 1806 – —— 1820)
9. David (1808 – ——1810)
10. Mary (—— 1810 – ———)
11. Charles Leroy (15 May 1812 – 29 Aug. 1860)
12. Ann (—— 1814 – ———)
13. A. Lilla (—— 1816 – ———)

He was a captain under General Francis Marion in Revolutionary War; "Capt. David" lived at Salem, S. C." (or Upper Salem) and married both wives there.

M2 – L4 JOHN WITHERSPOON (—— 1761 – —— 1806)
Unmarried – (Twin of Joseph M3)

M3 – L4 JOSEPH WITHERSPOON (—— 1761 – ——1819)
(Twin of John M2) – Unmarried

M4 – L4 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (——1764 – —— 1803)
M: Capt. James Gordon (——— – ———)
Issue: None

They lived in Salem, S. C., and she died in a deranged state of mind.

M5 – L4 JAMES WITHERSPOON (—— 1766 – —— 1807)
M: 16 May 1793 Martha Winn (—— – ——)
Issue: 1. James Blakely (——1795 – —— 1832)
2. Infant

They lived in Midway, Ga.

M6 – L4 ANN WITHERSPOON (— 1768 – 27 Feb. 1816)
M: 7 Aug. 1787 Capt. Gavin Witherspoon (1747 – 18 May 1818)

She (Ann) was Gavin's second wife. Her cousin Ester Jane (L15) being his first wife.

Issue: Listed under Gavin Witherspoon (L10).

M7 – L4 JANET WITHERSPOON (——— 1773 – ———)
M: 1. John Scott (——— – ———)
M: (2) John Broome (——— – ———)
Issue: 1. Emeline (——— – ———)
2. John Scott (——— – ———)
3. James (——— – ———)
4. Joseph Witherspoon (——— – ———)
5. Others

M8 – L4 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (——— 1778 – ———)
M: Thomas Green (——— – ———)
Issue: 3 Sons and 4 Daughters.

M9 – L4 ROBERT BRYAN WITHERSPOON (——— 1780 – ———)
M:
Issue:

M10 – ? JOSEPH WITHERSPOON (——— 1777 – 22 Oct. 1850)
M: Jane (Boyd?) (Bond?) (——— 14 Jan. 1847)
Issue: 1. William Winfrey (——— 1800 – 22 Oct. 1849)
2. Isabella (——— 1802 – 27 Feb. 1847)
3. Winfrey Bond (6 June. 1805 – 26 Jan. 1852)
4. David Columbus (21 Sept. 1809 – 16 Oct. 1850)
5. Thomas Addison (30 Aug. 1812 – 22 Jul. 1868)
6. Tabitha Margaret (——— 1814 – ———)
7. Jane Minerva (25 Dec. 1818 – 13 Mar. 1899)
8. Alexander Donnell (31 Jul. 1824 – 8 Apr. 1899)

Moved to Newton Co., Mo., from Rutherford Co., Tenn. He is listed in the 1850 census taken in June. He lived with his newphew, Robert Boyd, in 1850. They are buried in Newton Co., Mo. Joseph came from Penn. to New Castle Del., and into Va.

The first mention of Joseph Witherspoon in the Tennessee records is in Sumner County in 1799 at which time he is named as one of the hands appointed to work with Anthony Sharp, overseer of "that part of the road from where the road from Green Town in Kentucky intersects the State line, to the Nashville Road near David Taylor's." (Sumner County Order Book, Vol. 3, 1796 – 1802 – July Term 1799). This is the only reference to Joseph in Sumner County.

In that same year, Wilson County was cut from Sumner. Joseph's name appears in 1803 on the earliest tax list extant of Wilson County. He is also on the tax lists of 1805 and 1806, but no deeds show in the record books for the land on which he paid taxes. In 1806 he registered in Wilson County the ear mark of his stock as "a crop and 2 splits in the left ear, and a swallow fork in the right.

Joseph's first deed of record is in 1810 in Rutherford County when he is described as being of "Wilson County", when he buys at a Sheriff's sale 160 acres of a 640 acre tract from James Sanders and George Smith of Sumner County, for the sum of $40.50. The land lay "on the first creek that empties into the East fork of Stone River above the mouth of Bradley's Creek and in Rutherford County." This deed was proven at the April 1811 term of Court in Rutherford County.

From 1811 to 1838 many deeds are on file in this County between Joseph and his sons and also between the various sons. To list them all would not be possible.

In 1837 one son, Thomas Addison Witherspoon, (N19) departed for Alabama with his family. In 1850 he was in Dade County, Georgia; and in 1860 in Ellis County, Texas. He became a minister of the Church of Christ.

The following year, 1838, Joseph and Jane Witherspoon, with their 14 year old son, Alexander Donnell, Son William and family, son David and his family, left Rutherford County, Tenn., for Missouri. This left only one son, Winfrey, who stayed in Rutherford County, dying there on Feb. 26, 1852.

The Boyd and Witherspoon emigrants come together from Ireland to Iradell Co., N. C., consisting of John Boyd, Robert Boyd, James, Josiah and William Boyd.

M11 – ? MARTHA WITHERSPOON (——— – ———)
M: Aaron Boyd (——— – ———)
Issue: Robert (—— 1810 – ———)

Robert Boyd, son of Martha, married Tebitha Margaret Witherspoon (N20)

M12 – L6 Capt. JAMES WITHERSPOON (20 Mar. 1759 – 9 Sept. 1791)
M: 8 Jan. 1782 Nancy White (—— 1765 – —— 1797)
Issue:
1. Robert Lynn (30 Dec. 1782 – 23 Dec. 1814)
2. James Hervey (20 Nov. 1784 – 27 June 1842)
3. George White (20 Mar. 1787 – 3 Jan. 1834)
4. Martha Ann (—— 1789 – —— 1790)

He was born March 20, 1759, in Williamsburg Township or District, S. C., and died there Sept. 29, 1791, of a visious billous fever and inflamation of the brain. He was nearly six feet high and weighed over 200 pounds, was dignified and courteous, very active, energetic and athletic, intelligent and of fine sense and judgement, without the advantages of a liberal education, a fine talker, strictly sober and moral, without being a member of the church, which he regretted. He had fine blue eyes, a prominent nose and forehead, his whole countenance being of the Roman type. He was exceedingly brave, very popular and greatly respected for his good sense, courage and engaging manners.

On July 15, 1781, he was commissioned 1st Lieutenant of Captain John McBride's company, Col. Archibald McDonald's regiment, by Gen. Francis Marion. The original commission is now in the possession of the family of his great-grandson, Capt. Barlett Jones Witherspoon, of Lancaster, S. C. (1910). (See Books X, page 976 and Y, Page 987, Rev. Records in office of Secretary of State, Columbia, S. C.

On April 16, 1782, he was promoted to be Captain of the Kingstree Company. The original commission is also in the hands of the family of Capt. B. J. Witherspoon (1910), a faithful copy being as follows:

"State of South Carolina, by His Excellency, John Mathews, Esqr., Governor and Commander-in-Chief of said State.

"To James Witherspoon, Esqr:

"I, reposing special Trust and Confidence in your courage and good conduct, in your Fidelity and attachment to the United States of America, have commissioned and appointed and by these Presents do commission and appoint you the said James Witherspoon to be Captain of the King's Tree Company you are to Lead, Muster, and Exercise according to Military Discipline, and you are to follow and observe such orders and Instructions as you shall from time to time receive from the Governor, the Commander-in-Chief for the time being, or from any of your Superior Officers according to the Rules and Discipline of War, pursuant to the Laws of the State. And all inferior officers and others belonging to the said Company are hereby required and commanded to obey you as their Captain. This commission to continue during pleasure.

"Given under my hand and seal. April 16th, A. D., 1782. Seventh year of the Independence of the United States of America. JOHN MATHEWS."

This latter commission, as Captain, was sent to James Witherspoon with the following letter from General Marion:

"St. Stephens, April 14, 1782

"Sir:

"Inclosed is a commission to command the King's Tree Company, and hope you will accept it, and let no trifling matter induce you to refuse. In these times when our country calls for men of bravery and ability, such as you, no good man, well-wisher to his country ought to resign or shun the service, and it gives me great pleasure to see you at the head of a Company, which I know will be let on by a man whose conduct and spirit I have been an eye'witness of, whom I have always had the highest opinion of, and the highest regard for. I am your obedient servant,

FRANCIS MARION."

This autograph letter was for many years in the possession of the family, as well as a wine glass said to have been used by Captain Witherspoon and General Marion, but they were lost during the Confederate War. A copy of this letter is in *Bibbs' Documentary History 1776 – 1782*, page 171 and reference is made to the young Captain in *James' Life of Marion*, pages 153-161.

He is said to have been one of the most popular officers from Williamsburg and had the confidence of his superior officer, Marion, Harry, Postel and James; he was engaged in most of the battles of the Revolution fought in South Carolina. He was interred in the old Meeting House graveyard, near his wife's family. He married, 1782, Nancy White; she was born at Kingstree in 1765 and died at Indiantown in 1797. After his death she married Col. Alexander Calcleug, of Sumter (in 1793), by whom she had a son, dying in infancy.

She was possibly the daughter of George White, the son of Moses White and Mary Campbell, who were originally from the West of Scotland, but emigrated to Ireland, and then to Lancaster County, Pa. George White was granted 500 acres of land on Lynch's Creek, S. C., 1762 and 1765. . .

M13 – L6 ANN WITHERSPOON (4 Jan. 1763 – 31 Oct. 1786)
M: 6 Jan. 1780 James Fleming, Jr. (——— 1757 – ——— 1797)
Her second cousin and grandson of Janet Witherspoon
(—— 1695 – ——— 1761) (K1).
Issue: 1. Robert (18 Jul. 1781 – 14 Jun. 1785)
2. James (12 Aug. 1783 – 2 Aug. 1786)
3. Janet (29 Oct. 1786 – 13 Jun. 1791)
4. Ann (29 Oct. 1786 – 24 Jan. 1816)

She was born in Williamsburg District, Jan. 4, 1763, and died Oct. 31, 1786.

She was most estimable young woman and died in the twenty-fourth year of her age leaving twin daughters two days old. She was buried in the graveyard at old Williamsburg Church.

She (Anne Fleming), the surviving twin of Janet, M: 1802, David Wilson (1770 – 1836), Son of Robert Wilson (1734 – ———), son of Mary Witherspoon (1707 – 1765) (K6), and David WILSON (1700 – 1750), who was son of Jane Witherspoon (J6) (1672 – 1731) and William WILSON.

Ann (FLEMING) WILSON (1786 – 1816) and David WILSON had issue:
1. James Stephenson (1805 – ———)
2. Thomas Edwin (——— 1810 – ————)
3. Robert Manton WILSON (1815 – ———)
Married Evelina Witherspoon, and moved to Hampstead County, Ark.

M14 – L6 ROBERT WITHERSPOON, Jr. (29 Jan. 1767 – 11 Oct. 1837)
M: (1) 14 Nov. 1793 Janet James (——— 1776 – 16 May 1800)
Issue: 1. Robert Sidney (18 Sept. 1794 – 26 Aug. 1819)
2. James Edmunds (3 Aug. 1797 – 26 Apr. 1872)
3. John Benoni (2 May 1800 – 25 Jun. 1885)
M: (2) 21 Jan. 1808 Elizabeth McFadden (1789 – 10 Dec. 1858)
Issue: 4. Infant (20 Nov. 1812 – ————)

5. Sarah Ann (20 Nov. 1812 – 4 Nov. 1878)
6. Elizabeth Mary (13 Aug. 1814 – 3 Oct. 1815)
7. Thomas McFadden (26 Dec. 1817 – 13 June 1837)
8. Elizabeth Heathly (16 May 1819 – 22 Aug. 1820)
9. Hamilton Gaillard (24 Nov. 1824 – 22 Feb. 1873)

He was born in Williamsburg, Jan. 29, 1776, and died in Sumter County, S. C., at his plantation "Coldstream", in 1837.

He was elected Treasurer of the State of South Carolina in 1800; member of State Legislature in 1806, and in 1809 was elected to Congress where he ably represented his district until 1811 when he declined a re-election and returned to his plantation where he lived in easy circumstances.

His influence was widespread, he was a leader in his section and noted for his intelligence, great integrity and piety. On Nov. 14, 1793, he married his cousin, Janet JAMES, daughter of his first cousin, Major John James of Indian Town, S. C. (1732 – 91).

On Jan. 21, 1808, he married second Elizabeth, daughter of Col. Thomas McFadden (1759 – 1823) and Sarah Witherspoon (1762 – 1820), who was a daughter of John Witherspoon (1730 – 1805). Elizabeth McFadden's mother, Sarah Witherspoon, was a first cousin of Hon. Robert Witherspoon, Elizabeth was born in 1759 and died in 1858.

Hon. Robert Witherspoon was violently opposed to Nullification in 1832. He was interred at Salem (brick) church near his home, "Coldstream". "The Christian, the Patriot and the Gentleman, respected and revered by all who knew him for his integrity, intelligence and virtue" is on his tomb.

M15 – L6 MARY WITHERSPOON (20 March 1769 – 25 Apr. 1803)
M: 30 Sept. 1785 Samuel Wilson (——— 1760 – ——— 1816)
Issue:
1. James Edmonds (1793 – ———)
2. Robert Manton (——— 1795 – ———)
3. Samuel McLeland (——— 1796 – ———)
4. John R. Witherspoon (——— 1800 – ——— 1822)

She married, 1785, Samuel Wilson, son of Robert WILSON (1710 – ———) who was a son of Jane Witherspoon, (J6) and William WILSON.

Wilson died at the home of his uncle, John Ramsay Witherspoon, near Lexington, Ky.

After Mary Witherspoon's death, Samuel WILSON married second Mary Stewart Bradley and had issue by her:

5. David Elisa
6. Sarah
7. William Calvin
8. Mary Grace

M16 – L6 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (25 Jul. 1771 – 5 Jan. 1816)

M: 23 Oct. 1792 Robert Frierson, Jr. (——— – ———)
Issue:
1. Joseph (——— 1794 – ——— 1795)
2. Mary Ann (——— 1796 – ———) married James Blakely Witherspoon (1795 – 1832)
3. Elizabeth Heathly (1799 – 1800)
4. Robert Pinkney (———1800 – ———)
5. John Calvin (———1802 – ———)
6. Samuel Wilson (——— 1804 – ———1804)
7. Jane McCalla (——— 1806 – ——— 1807)
8. Martha Lovinia (——— 1808 – ——— 1808)
9. Sarah Amelia (1809 – ———1841)
10. Suzanna Adeline (———1810 – ——— 1811)
11. James Hervey (——— 1812 – ——— 1846)
12. Thomas Flinn (——— 1814 – ———)

M17 – L6 Dr. JOHN RAMSEY WITHERSPOON (17 Mar. 1774 – 9 May 1852)
M: (1) 21 Dec. 1802 Jane Harrison McCalla (15 Oct. 1780 – 23 Feb. 1808)
Issue:
1. Daniel McCalla (16 Sept. 1805 – ——— 1855)
2. Sarah Hollingshead (15 Feb. 1807 – 6 Mar. 1807)

M: (2) 13 Nov. 1810 Mary Ann Todd (27 Mar. 1794 – 25 Aug. 1812)
M: (3) 2 Jun. 1815 Sophia Graham (20 Feb. 1791 – 20 Dec. 1865)
Issue:
3. Elizabeth Isabella (22 Apr. 1816 – 12 Apr. 1884)
4. Mary Wilson (7 Aug. 1817 – 16 Sept. 1824)
5. John James (5 Dec. 1818 – 22 Oct. 1847)
6. Joseph Graham (24 Dec. 1820 – ———1852)
7. Robert Sidney (27 Aug. 1823 – 6 Dec. 1894)
8. Thomas Franklin (23 Jul. 1825 – 28 Sept. 1909)
9. Mary Sophia (28 Oct. 1827 – ——— 1880)
10. William Alfred (13 Jan. 1830 – 30 Nov. 1867)
11. Ann Louise (31 Mar. 1832 – ——— 1891)

He was born in Williamsburg District, S. C., March 17, 1774, and died at his plantation "Brookland", near Greensboro, Ala., May 9, 1852, at age 78. He is buried in the old "Stokes" Cemetery (north) of Greensboro, Alabama. His monument bears the inscription "Honored, Loved and Mourned".

He graduated at the College of New Jersey, (Princeton) in 1794, in the last class under Dr. John Witherspoon (1722 – 1794), the President and Signer of the Declaration of Independence, whose amanuensis (or Secretary) he was during the last two years of his life, the old Doctor being blind in both eyes during his latter years from two accidents. At his graduation he tendered the usual fee, which was a gold English sovereign, to the President, but he declined to accept it and said, "Oh no, John! I feel that I am indebted to you, instead of you to me, for acting as my amanuensis during the past two years."

In the preface of his *Witherspoon Genealogy* dated May 12, 1840, Dr. John

Ramsay Witherspoon (1774 – 1852) says: "For the brief notice of his ancestors prior to 1670, he has been indebted to his venerated friend and preceptor, the late Reverend Doctor (John) Witherspoon, President of the College of New Jersey (Princeton), who was induced from traditional facts and other circumstances common alike to his own and the writer's ancestry, to consider both as descended from the same original stock in Scotland." According to my (R. S. W.) conclusion, Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon, the Signer, "was a triple second cousin of Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon's grandfather, James Witherspoon" (1700 – 60). They were both descended from John Knox (1505 – 72). (Traditionally fifth in descent.) Anne Walker (1696 – 1787) the SIGNER'S mother, was a great-granddaughter of Luyse Welsh (born 1613), who was a granddaughter of John Knox, and likewise James Witherspoon (1700 – 68), the father of Robert Witherspoon (1774 – 1852), and grandfather of Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon (1774 – 1852), was also a great-grandson of Luyse Welsh. The SIGNER'S father, Rev. James Witherspoon III (1691 – 1759), was a grandson of Rev. James Witherspoon I or Jr. James Witherspoon (1700 – 68) was also a great grandson of Rev. James Witherspoon I (1610 – 1649), through his father John and his mother, Janet Witherspoon (1670 – 1734). As all information so far obtained indicates she was the daughter of Rev. James Witherspoon II (1640 –). This would make John, the Signer's son, a triple third cousin of Robert Witherspoon (1728 – 88).

Degree of M. D. was conferred on Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon by Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., March 19, 1823. He practiced medicine in Charleston, S. C., until 1810 when he moved to Lexington, Ky. He was a member of the South Carolina and Kentucky legislatures. A Ruling Elder in the Williamsburg, S. C., Church. "Was a noted man in his day, fine physician, quite literary, author of several works and greatly respected for his learning and integrity. He continued his father's (Robert's) genealogy to 1840. He was married three times and we copy what he says of his wives; "I married Jane Harrison (1780 – 1808), only daughter of Rev. Dr. Daniel and Mrs. Eliza (Todd) McCalla, at Pine Grove, Christ Church Paris, near Charleston, S. C., Dec. 21, 1802, married by Rev. Dr. (William) Hollingshead (1748 – 1817) of Charleston (where he was pastor of the "Circular" Independent Presbyterian Church from 1783 to 1817; she was (her mother was the second daughter of Rev. John Todd, of Louisa County, Va.) born in Louisa County, Va., October 15, 1780, and died in Christ Church Parish, Feb. 28, 1808, buried between her parents in the cemetery of the Wappetaw church, 17 miles northeast of Charleston!"

"Married second Mary Ann Todd (1794 – 1812) near Lexington, Ky., Nov. 13, 1810. She was the eldest daughter, born March 27, 1794, while her brave and patriotic father (General and Judge Robert Todd, who was wounded at battle of Blue Licks, Ky., Aug. 18, 1782, and McClellan's Fort) was engaged in fighting the battles of his country in the North-Western Army under General Anthony Wayne. She died without issue at the Wappetaw

Farm, August 25, 1812, age 18, and was interred near her parents in cemetery near Lexington, Ky. It may be said of each of these estimable women, as of Mary, Queen of Scots, that youth, beauty, innocence, virtue, all combined to render them lovely.' Mary Ann Todd's younger sister, Eliza J., married in 1817 General William Orlando Butler (1791 – 1880), who served under Gen. Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812, taking part in the Battle of New Orleans, and he fought with distinction in the Mexican War. In 1848 he succeeded Gen. Winfield Scott as commander of the United States Army in Mexico. Her first cousin, Robert Smith Todd (son of Gen. John Todd, killed at battle of Blue Licks, Ky. in 1782) (1791 – 1848) was the father of MARY TODD (1818 – 82) who married ABRAHAM LINCOLN (1809 – 65), sixteenth President of the United States.

"Married third Sophie Graham (20 Feb. 1791 – 20 Dec. 1865), eldest daughter of General Joseph (1759 – 1836) and Mrs. Isabella (Davidson) Graham (1761 – 1808) of Lincoln County, N. C., May 2, 1815, an estimable woman.

"Being the oldest daughter, she (Sophia), at the death of her mother in 1808, had, when she was only 17 years of age, to assume the cares of the family and the rearing of the younger children . . . . She performed the duties with faithfulness, consideration and affection. She was regarded as a typical older sister and daughter and remembered with great love and pleasure by those to whom she had given her attention and affection. Died 1865. Buried in Charlotte." (See *General Joseph Graham and his Revolutionary Papers*, by Major William A. Graham, 1904). Governor of N. C., William A. Graham (1804 – 75), her youngest brother, was reared under Sophia Graham's supervision.

Varnum Lansing Collings in his *President Witherspoon*, 1925, Vol. I, page 233, says: – "During the last two years of his life he (Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon, 1722 – 94, the "SIGNER..) employed as his amanuensis third cousin, John Ramsay Witherspoon, who entered college in November 1792, as a sophomore. It is to him, next to Dr. Ashbel Green that we owe most of our knowledge of Dr. Witherspoon's personality."

"The principal manuscript of Dr. Ashbel Green's sketch (of Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon) is preserved in New Jersey Historical Society's Library at Newark, N. J. Dr. John Witherspoon (1722 – 1794) in his Scotch dialect pronounced his name WOTHERSPOON though he spelled it WITHERSPOON."

"The *Presbyterian Church at Williamsburg*, a M. S. History by Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon (1774 – 1852), M. D., of Grookland, Ala., a descendant of John Witherspoon (1670 – 1737), the emigrant to South Carolina in 1734, is quoted in the *History of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina*, by George Howe, D. D., Vol. 1, page 578 (1870).

History of Kentucky, by Lewis Collins, 1882, states: – Vol. 1, page 30: Dec. 18, 1821, John R. Witherspoon (one of six) appointed " (Dec. 18, 1821) to confer with eminent educators, collect information and prepare

a plan of common schools, to be supported by these revenues, made an able and elaborate report to the next General Assembly in 1822, with an accompanying report from the Governor of Kentucky, the Honorable George Robertson." Vol. 2, page 170: "House of Representatives – from Fayette County John R. Witherspoon, 1821 – 22."

Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon, M. D., was the author of *Genealogy and Biographical Sketches of the Witherspoon Family*, 1670 to 1840, dated "Brookland", near Greensboro, Hale County, Alabama, 12th May 1840, which together with his *History of the Williamsburg Church,* was burned, it is thought, with the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Eliza Isabella Goldthwaite (1816 – 84), in Mobile, Ala., in 1879. Only partial copies of the "Genealogy" and "History" have been found.

History of the Presbyterian Church in S. C., by George Howe, D. D., 1870, states: – "Daniel McCalla, D. D. born Penn. 1748 – died S. C. 1809. Licensed by first Presbytery of Philadelphia, 1772, Minister at church of Wappetaw, S. C. 1788 for 21 years. This church was incorporated as the Independent Church in Christ Church parish 1786." Vol. 2, pp. 34, 36, and 37 has the following: – "Obituary and sketch of Dr. McCalla. Graduated at Princeton, 1766, A. B., when 18 years of age. (Had) Academy at Hanover County, Va., 1776. His only daughter, Jane Harrison McCalla (1780 – 1808), married Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon and died aged 28. In 1810 two volumes of his works, edited by his son-in-law, Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon, were published with notices of his life by Dr. William Hollingshead (1748 – 1817), D. D., who married his sister, and was pastor of the (Circular) Independent Church, Charleston, S. C. 1783 – 1817). Dr. McCalla married Eliza (June 8, 1758 – November 3, 1809) second daughter of Rev. John Todd, ("Parson") of Louisa County, Va." Another daughter of Rev. John Todd, the "parson" of Va., married General (and Judge) Robert Todd, her cousin of Ky., and their daughter, Mary Ann Todd (1794 – 1812), married in 1810, Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon, as his second wife, and died without issue in 1812.

Dr. Daniel McCalla, before his death in 1809, gave to Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon, to be handed down to his son, Daniel McCalla Witherspoon, (Dr. McCalla's grandson), and to the eldest son through succeeding generations, the old "Manuscript Bible", which is written by hand in German text on parchment, in Latin, and illuminated; it was the work of a Monk who lived in Cornwall, England, and was begun about the year 850 A. D. and finished about 40 years later, after the death of the Monk who started it, by another Monk. This Bible was loaned to Dr. William Hollingshead (brother-in-law of Dr. McCalla), who took it on to Harvard University to show it, and while it was in Massachusetts in 1817, he died and Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon had much difficulty in getting possession of it again. But through Judge William Johnson, an Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, it was finally started back to him in Kentucky, but the ship touched at Philadelphia and was sunk for three days in the Schuylkill

River there, and when it was raised the Bible showed the effects of water upon it, which were still visible in 1903, when in possession of Thos. Casey Witherspoon, (O77) of St. Louis, Mo., who said he had been offered $20,000 for it, some years before, by Princeton University. Dr. Thomas Casey Witherspoon (1868 – 1917), M. D. of Butte, Montana, eldest son of Thomas Casey Witherspoon (1836 – 1917), of St. Louis, Mo., in 1903, was the next in line to inherit this Bible.

A portrait of Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon was painted by Matthew Harris Jouett (1788 – 1827), of Lexington, Ky., about 1821, while Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon was a member of the Kentucky Legislature and a trustee of Transylvania University. (Dr. Witherspoon was elected to the Board of Trustees of Transylvania University on April 29, 1815. Mrs. Betty B. Graves, Lexington, Ky., March 4, 1938). Jouett was a pupil of Gilbert Charles Stuart (1756 – 1828) in Boston, Mass., during 1816 – 17. Among his most celebrated portraits are the following: HENRY CLAY, JOHN J. CRITTENDEN, GENERAL ISAAC SHELBY, (the first Governor of Kentucky), the MARSHALLS of Kentucky, the Marquis De Lafayette and others. "The portrait of General LaFayette was ordered by the State of Kentucky in 1825 and was haning in the House of Representatives hall, State Capitol, Frankfort, Ky., in 1874, where it still hangs (1934) in the same building, now used as a State Museum."

Judge William Johnson (1771 – 1834), an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court (1804 – 1834) and Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon were college mates at Princeton, N. J., and both having lived in Charleston, S. C., were very warm friends. They each had their portrait painted by Jouett and being so well pleased with his work they ordered replicas, so as to exchange portraits with each other and each keep one of himself for his own family. About 1821 – 25 Daniel McCalla Witherspoon (1805 – 55), son of Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon, and Charles Worthington Johnson (1805 – _____), son of Col. Baker Johnson, of Frederick, Md., became college mates at Princeton, and through their knowledge of the previous exchange of portraits between Judge Johnson and Dr. Witherspoon a re-exchange was discussed and was later effected (probably by their sons about 1858) and in this was the two Jouett portraits of Judge Johnson and the two of Doctor Witherspoon again came into the possession of their own respective families.

Charles Worthington Johnson (1805 – _____) of Frederick, Md., was the father of Gen. (C.S.A. 1864) Bradley Tyler Johnson (1829 – 1903) who married in 1851, Claudia Sanders, a granddaughter of Judge William Johnson, of U. S. Supreme Court (1804 – 34), whose daughter, Anna Hayes Johnson, married Judge Romulus N. Sanders, of North Carolina Supreme Court, and his daughter, Claudia Saunders (1832 – 99) married Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, who graduated from Princeton in 1849.

Captain Thomas Franklin Witherspoon (1825 – 1909), (N36) son of

Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon, said he thought the exchange was made by General Bradley T. Johnson (1829 – 1923) and John McCalla Witherspoon (1837 – 88), son of Daniel McCalla Witherspoon (1805 – 55), probably about 1858. The replica of the Witherspoon portrait was in the possession of Mrs. Carrie Bell Witherspoon (the widow of John McCalla Witherspoon) in Chicago, in 1893. The original of Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon's portrait is now (1932) in the possession of Robert Sidney Witherspoon (1868 – 1945) of Louisville, Ky.

M18 – L6 THOMAS WITHERSPOON II (23 Jul. 1776 – 8 Jul. 1836)

M: 1. 4 Aug. 1796 Janet Witherspoon (——— 1776 – 20 Dec. 1815) his first cousin (M27).

Issue:
1. Robert Franklin (23 Jan. 1797 – 1 Jun. 1840)
2. Hester Jane Eliza (5 Mar. 1799 – 16 Dec. 1825)
3. James Minto (15 Jan. 1801 – 22 Mar. 1863)
4. Hayward Gavin (18 Feb. 1803 – 4 Feb. 1816)
5. Thomas Sydenham (2 Jan. 1805 – 19 Oct. 1845)
6. Mary Ann Amelia (27 Aug. 1807 – 5 Jun. 1808)
7. Janet Emline (24 Aug. 1809 – 23 Apr. 1830)
8. Lavinia Grace (17 Feb. 1811 – 11 Oct. 1811)
9. John Rush (17 Feb. 1811 – 4 Nov. 1813)
10. Son (——— 1813 – ——— 1813)
11. Son (——— 1813 – ——— 1813)

M: (2) 8 Jan. 1818 – Mrs. Mary Dick (1784 – 1820)

Issue:
12. Daughter (——— 1820 – ——— 1820)
13. Daughter (——— 1820 – ——— 1820)

M: (3) 1828 Mrs. Sarah Lapsley (——— – ———)

He was born in Williamsburg District, S. C., July 23, 1776, and died in Greene County, Alabama, July 5, 1836; buried in old (Stokes) cemetery, Greensboro, Ala. He was a ruling elder, an eminently pious, good man, useful and greatly respected. Moved from Williamsburg County, S. C., to Greene County, Alabama, in 1825.where he engaged in farming quite extensively. Over five weeks were required to come from South Carolina to Alabama by private conveyance in 1825. Married his first cousin, Janet Witherspoon, (1776 – 1815), daughter of "Corporal" Gavin Witherspoon (1747 – 1818).

"This amiable and exemplary woman and her promising son, Hayward Gavin, who was a very intelligent, lovely and pious lad, both died with that fatal epidemic, typhus fever, which prevailed extensively in Williamsburg District in 1815 – 16. She died Dec. 20, 1815 and her son on Feb. 4, 1816. "

Thomas Witherspoon married second on Jan. 8, 1818, Mrs. Mary (Way) Dick (b. 1784), widow of William Dick, (b. 1775) and amiable and interesting woman and the mother of Amarintha Mary Dick (1812 – 57) who married

her mother's stepson, Dr. James Minto Witherspoon (1801 – 63). She died at Bradford Springs in Upper Salem, shortly after the birth of twin daughters, who also died, all three being interred in the same coffin.

He married third in 1828, Mrs. Sarah Lapsley of Kentucky, but she being an unfortunate disposition they did not live together pleasantly and were separated.

M19 – L7 Judge JOHN WITHERSPOON (—— 1755 – —— 1827)
M: Mrs. Rebecca (McBryde) Erwin (—— – ——)
Issue:
1. John McBryde (23 Dec. 1782 – —— 1840)
2. Elizabeth (—— 1783 – ——)
3. Mary (—— 1784 – —— 1880)
4. Sarah Ann (—— 1786 – ——)
5. Samuel Garrison (1 Nov. 1788 – 6 Feb. 1865)
6. James (—— 1790 – ——)
7. Robert (—— 1792 – ——)
8. Rebecca (—— 1795 – ——)
9. Infant (—— – ——)
10. Infant (—— – ——)

He was born in Williamsburg County, S. C., in 1755 and died there in 1827. He was an active soldier in the Revolutionary War, in Col. Taylor's regiment. (See Book N, page 239, Rev. Records in office of Secretary of State, Columbia, S. C.)

He was county judge of Williamsburg District and lived near Midway church in S. C.

In September of 1801, John Witherspoon and John McBride Witherspoon, with others, met at the home of Mrs. Mary Witherspoon (M21) Conyers and organized a Presbyterian Church named Midway Church. On Nov. 10, 1802 buildings were completed.

On July 2, 1736, the following "indewellers in Williamsburg" met and formed the Williamsburg Presbyterian Congregation, which congregation has maintained its organization continuously until this present day: John Witherspoon, John Fleming, William James (Wife K4), David Wilson, Janis Bradley, Robert Wilson, John Porter, David Presley, Robert Erwin, William Presley, John Henderson, William Frierson, Thomas Frierson, William Symes, David Allen, John James, James McChelland and David Witherspoon. (K2)

M20 – L7 SARAH WITHERSPOON (—— 1762 – —— 1820)
M: 1779 Col. Thomas McFadden (1759 – —— 1823)
Issue:
1. John (—— 1782 – —— 1829)
2. Elias (—— – ——)
3. Elizabeth (—— 1789 – 10 Dec. 1858) Married 1808 Robert Witherspoon (1767 – 1837) (M14)
4. Mary (—— – ——)

5. Thomas Ruse (——— – ———)
6. Sarah Ann (——— – ———)
7. Margaret A. (——— – ———)
8. 3 Infants . . . .

He was an elder in the Midway Church. (Capt. John McFadden (1782 – 1829) Captain in the War of 1812 was father of Jno. Gamble McFadden (1806 –), the father of Thos. James McFadden (1830 – 70), the father of Mary Cornelia McFadden (1861 – 1927) who m. 1878 Commodor Decaur PAYNE (1850 – 1916); their daughter Eva Dortha PAYNE (1882 –) m. first 1899 E. F. Embrey; m. second 1904, Julian W. Glenn –*Ab. Comp. of Am. Gen.* by Vaikens, Vol. 3, p. 179.)

M21 – L7 MARY WITHERSPOON (1764 – 11 Jul. 1831)
M: (1) Daniel Conyers (—— – ——)
M: (2) Michael Freeman (—— – ——)
Issue:
1. James (Died young)
2. John Leak (Died young)
3. Mary Witherspoon (——— – ———)
4. Sarah Emeline (——— – ———)
5. James Melton (Died young)
6. Leah (——— – ———)
7. Riley (——— – ———)

She married first, the distinguished Captain Daniel Conyers. Simms, in his *Life of Marion*, page 173, speaks of his "bravery, chivalry and horsemanship", and relates the incident about his daring challenge to the British who were camped at his sweetheart's home, "the pride of the maiden (Mary) may be imagined when she heard the warning in camp, as she frequently did, "Take care, there is Conyers." "Once a British officer spoke sneeringly of our knight-errant, when the high spirited girl drew the shoe from her foot and flinging it in his face exclaimed: "Coward! go to meet him!" (See the history for a more particular account of this incident. Page 199 contains a letter from Governor Mathewn to Marion speaking in the highest terms of Conyers' courage, skill and ability.

M22 – L7 JAMES WITHERSPOON (____1766 – —— 1820)
M: Hester Story (—— – ——— 1835)
Issue:
1. Infant Son (——— – ———)
2. Infant twin daughters (—— – ——)
3. Infant twin daughters (—— – ——)
4. Hester Jane (—— 1791 – ———)
5. Mary Story (——— 1791 – ———)
6. James Alexander (—— 1793 – ———)
7. Ann Reese (——— – ———)
8. John Gardner (——— – ———)

9. Charles Story (_____ – _____)
10. Edwin Reese (_____ – _____)
11. Elizabeth (26 Jul 1802 – 4 Jan. 1853)
12. Lenora (_____ – _____)

He was an elder in the Midway church near Williamsburg, S. C.

M23 – L7 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (____ 1768 – _____)
M: 1788 Jane Matthews (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Mary Clarissa (____ 1789 – _____)
2. James (____ 1791 – _____)
3. John (____ 1793 – _____)
4. Margaret (____ 1795 – _____)
5. Thomas (____ 1797 – _____)
6. Mary Gordon (____ 1799 – _____)
7. Moses (6 Aug. 1801 – 27 June 1864)
8. Matthew (____1803 – _____)
9. Infant (____ 1805 – _____)

M24 – ? THOMAS WITHERSPOON (____ 1775 – ____1856)
M: 6 Jul. 1801 Margaret RANKIN (____ 1781 – ____1868)
Issue:
1. Emaline (2 Jul. 1803 – _____)
2. James (23 Apr. 1805 – _____)
3. Thomas Franklin (28 Nov. 1807 – 24 Sept. 1878)
4. Louise (7 Jun. 1809 – _____)
5. Calvin A. (28 Nov. 1811 – ____ 1848)
6. Hoyle Brown (30 Jun. 1814 – _____)
7. Miles Rankin (13 Mar. 1817 – _____ 1892)
8. Anna (28 Nov. 1819 – _____)

They are buried in family cemetery near Witherspoon Crossroads, Catawba County, N. C.

M25 – L9 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (____ 1777 – ____ 1815)
M: Janet McCleary (____ 1774 – ____1814)
Issue:
1. Edwin (____ 1800 – _____)
2. Mary Ann Louisa (17 Jan. 1805 – 15 Aug. 1873)
3. Jane Parthenia (_____ – _____)
4. Samuel James Calvin (____ 1810 – ____)

M26 – L9 MARY ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (____1790 – ____)
M: Rev. Hugh Porter (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Mary Ann (10 Jan. 1808 – 10 Apr. 1881)

Her husband, Rev. Hugh Porter was born in Abbeville County, S.C., and

their only child, Mary Ann, married in 1825, Dr. Thomas Reeder Cary of Newberry of Sebeville District in S. C. They lived at Cokesbury about 12 miles distant from Abbeville. To this union were born 9 children.

M27 – L10 JANET WITHERSPOON (——— 1776 – ——— 1817)
M: Thomas Witherspoon (1776 – ——— 1836)
Issue: (Listed under Thomas Witherspoon (M18)

He was her first cousin.

M28 – L10 ROBERT PINKNEY WITHERSPOON (— 1779 – —1818)
M: 1801 Mary Cooper McCrea (——— 1782 – —1855)
Issue:
1. Infant (1803 – 1803)
2. Thomas McCrea (——— 1805 – ——— 1869)
3. Infant daughter (——— 1807 – ——— 1807)
4. Samuel Dayton (———1810 – ———1870)
5. Janet Cooper (——1810 – ————)
6. Hester (———1811 – ——— 1829)
7. Robert Edwards (——— 1813 – ————)

M29 – L10 SQUIRE SAMUEL WITHERSPOON (1783 – —1860)
M: 16 Jun. 1803 Grace McClelland (——— 1787 – 15 Jan. 1852)
Issue:
1. Samuel McClelland (——— 1808 – ——— 1875)
2. James Pricleau (——— 1810 – ———1869)
3. Esther (———1812 – ——— 1866)
4. Thermutis (——— 1814 – ————)
5. Julia (———1816 – ——— 1890)
6. Evelina (26 Mar. 1819 – 18 Feb. 1876)
7. Elias Boudinot (19 May 1825 – ——— 1871)

He was an Esquire or Magistrate; moved to Maury County, Tenn., in 1806 and subsequently to Green County, Alabama.

M30 – L10 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (8 Jul. 1788 – 25 Apr. 1859)
M: 1808 John Montgomery (13 Sept. 1782 – 8 Jul. 1821)
Issue:
1. Thermutis Ann (———1810 – ———1862)
2. Jane Parthenia (——— 1812 – ———1826)
3. Margaret Lenora (——— 1814 – ——— 1859)
4. John Witherspoon (——— 1816 – ——— 1877)
5. Mary Eugenia (——— 1818 – ———1818)
6. William Reese (——— 1821 – 1 Jan. 1823)

M31 – L10 THOMAS REESE WITHERSPOON (—— 1792 – —1837)
M: Margaret Erwin (———— – ———)
Issue: 1. Ann (——— 1818 – ————)

2. John Melton (——— 1820 – ——— 1865)
3. Robert Cotesworth (——— 1822 – ——— 1863)
4. Lowndes (——— 1824 – ———)
5. William James (——— 1826 – ———)
6. Thomas Gavin (——— 1828 – ——— 1828)
7. Jane (——— 1828 – ——— 1828)
8. Hugh (——— 1828 – ——— 1828)
9. Samuel (——— 1830 – ———)
10. Larned (——— 1830 – ———)
11. Thomas Reese, Jr. (1832 – ———)
12. Mary Jane (——— 1835 – ———)

M32 – L10 JOHN MILTON WITHERSPOON (——— 1797 – ——— 1817)
M:
Issue:

M33 – L10 MARY WITHERSPOON (——— 1806 – ——— 1876)
M: Capt. George Reese (——— – ———)
Issue:
1. David Addison (——— 1828 – ——— 1828)
2. Gavin Witherspoon (——— 1830 – ——— 1830)
3. Janeta (7 Mar. 1832 – 4 Aug. 1856) married Isaac Donnom Witherspoon (——— 1833 – ——— 1901)
4. Amelia (——— 1834 – ——— 1834)
5. Ann Witherspoon (——— 1837 – ——— 1837)
6. John Melton Elisha (——— 1840 – ——— 1890)

Lived in Pendleton, S. C., later in Chambers Co., Ala. George Reese was son of Rev. Dr. Thomas Reese.

M34 – L12 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (——— 1765 – ———)
M: Robert McConnell (——— – ———)
Issue:
1. John Gamble (——— – ———)
2. George Witherspoon (——— – ———)
3. Sarah (——— – ———)
4. Martha (——— – ———)
5. Robert (——— – ———)
6. Margaret (——— – ———)
7. Rachel (——— – ———)

M35 – L12 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (——— 1771 – ——— 1830)
M: Mary Ford (——— – ———)
Issue:
1. John Ford (——— 1796 – ———)
2. Sarah Gamble (——— 1798 – ———)
3. Hezekiah Ford (——— 1800 – ———)
4. Cynthelia Ford (——— 1802 – ———)

M36 – L14 JANE WITHERSPOON (____ 1770 – ____1795)
M: (1) Dave McCleary (____ – ____)
Issue: 1. Mary Elizabeth (____ – ____)
2. Sarah Florella (____ 1795 – ____)
M: (2) David Wilson (____ 1770 – ____1836)
Issue: 3. Samuel Addison (____ – ____)
4. William M. (____ – ____)
5. Louisa Jane (____ - ____)
6. John Calvin (____ – ____)
7. Sarah Ann (____ – ____)
8. Mary Selina (____ – ____)
9. Laura Eliza (____ – ____)
10. Infant (____ – ____)

M37 – L14 MARY WITHERSPOON (____1774 – ____1801)
M: Samuel James McCleary (____ – ____)
Issue: 1. Samuel James, Jr. (____ – ____)
2. William (____ – ____)
3. John Burgess (____ – ____)
4. David (____ – ____)
5. Infant (twin of David)

M38 – L17 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (____1784 – ____1840)
M: Gov. David Rogerson Williams (___ 1776 – 1830)
Issue: None

She married as his second wife Governor of S. C., 1814 – 16, David Rogerson WILLIAMS (1776 – 1830), of Charleston, S. C., and died without issue. He married, first, Mary Powers, of Rhode Island, and his son by this first marriage, John Nicholas WILLIAMS, married Sarah Cantey Witherspoon (N108) daughter of John Dick Witherspoon (M39).

Governor David Rogerson WILLIAMS, born at Centre Hall, his father's home, a part of Society Hill Community, must be allowed a place among the great men of South Carolina. He was educated in Charleston and matriculated at Brown University; was called home, before graduated, by the death of his father. He returned to Providence to marry Miss Sarah Power. By her he had one son, John Nicholas, who inherited the hundreds of slaves and many plantations of his father on the Pee Dee; also the cotton mill on Cedar Creek, at Society Hill, built in 1812, and one of the first south of New England. Gen. Williams' second wife was Elizabeth, daughter of John Witherspoon. They had no children.

M39 – L19 JOHN DICK WITHERSPOON (17 Mar. 1778 – 1 Nov. 1860)
M: 5 May 1808 Elizabeth Boykin (___1786 – 6 Sep. 1861)
Issue: 1. Margaret Chisnut (____ 1809 – ____ 1812)

2. Sarah Canty (_____ 1810 – _____ 1890)
3. Elizabeth Boykin (_____1812 – 8 Oct. 1884)
4. Boykin (6 Jul. 1814 – 21 May 1898)
5. Rebecca (_____ 1816 – _____)
6. John (_____1818 – _____1902)
7. Jane (_____ 1820 – _____)

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He married 1808, Elizabeth Boykin, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Inman) BOYKIN, of Camden, S. C.; she was noted for her elegant manners, and rare intelligence, a woman who would attract attention in the most polite society of any country. He graduated at Brown University, Rhode Island, in 1797 (after studying under Rev. Dr. Thos. Reese), read law with Mr. Bothmalan at Georgetown, admitted to the bar in Columbia, S. C., in 1800, and for many years was the only lawyer in his section; was a member of the legislature in 1818 and the S. C. Senate in 1828; he lived at Society Hill, S. C., he was a man of perfect physical development, erect and noble in bearing, never in a hurry, always on time; the soul of honor, he was called 'Honest Jack Witherspoon', cheerful, dignified, reliable and very intelligent; he was the central figure of a delightful country neighborhood, Society Hill, where the greatest refinement, culture and wealth existed. He was a living example of the Southern gentlemen."

John Dick Witherspoon was an early settler of the community on the hills above Long Bluff. His first residence there was a lot on a number of acres of forest and was a log house of several rooms. Soon he built a two story frame house of imposing proportions on the same lot, with his double room law office near by. He cleared a little farm there for home convenience; his children were born there, and there he lived for many decades, to the day of his death. The grave that received him was made on his own land, by his request.

Mr. Witherspoon prospered from the start; he was a man of rare intelligence, plain manners and generous impulses.

A valuable feature of the history of all the southern states is in the character of the immigrants, who came from over the sea to Virginia and the two Carolinas, especially South Carolina. They came from England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France and the Barbadoe Islands. No other inhabitants were of perceptible influence upon the early character, different from the English colony of Virginia.

The Wotherspoon, finally Witherspoon, name became early associated with the protestant religion in Scotland, and the reform in civics, which that faith carried with it. From that time forward, from Bothwell bridge to Appomattox, the men of that blood have appeared in extraordinary proportion of numbers in the conflicts of popular rights for supremacy.

JOHN DICK WITHERSPOON was born March 17, 1778, on his father's

estate in Williamsburg district. He was educated by Dr. Thomas Reese, whose fame in that part of South Carolina as an educator, rivaled that of Waddell, on the opposite side of the state. He was graduated from Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, in 1799, the twenty-first year of his age.

Young Mr. Witherspoon applied himself without delay to the study of law, at Georgetown. After admission to the bar, a serious undertaking it was then, he opened an office at Williamsburg, but he was the only lawyer there, because clients were not among the people. The Witherspoons , in a large measure, had moved higher up the state, others were preparing to go to the far West.

Soon the young lawyer made his first and final move from home, to the hills above Long Bluff.

May 5, 1808, having established a satisfactory practice, Mr. Witherspoon married Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Captain Samuel Boykin, of Camden, fifty miles away. The Boykins of Camden, four brothers originally, came from James River, Virginia. The family were of Welch origin. They were all prosperous and influential people, Whigs in the Revolution, and Captain Samuel Boykin was a captain in the defense of Fort Moultrie, or Fort Sullivan, as it was known. Mrs. Witherspoon brought to her husband a good property in slaves.

For perhaps 25 years, Mr. Witherspoon continued in the practice of the law with decided success. His profession was remunerative, at the bar he was held in the highest respect by the Court and members. The law firm of Witherspoon and Richardson, John S. Richardson of Sumter, later circuit judge, was famous in the criminal branch of the practice. Some incidents that, from time to time seemed to indicate an extreme of punctilious regard for his personal property, gave to Mr. Witherspoon among his fellows at the bar the soubriquet of "honest lawyer." I remember to have heard when a child this story: A young man retained him for the defense against a bill charging bastardy. The prosecutrix was a white woman. The defendant had earnestly denied to his attorney any guilt on his part. In course of the trail the bastard infant appeared in the court room and the moment Mr. Witherspoon laid eyes on it he turned to his client with the whispered remark: "The likeness to you is strange!" "Yes, sir", was the prompt reply, "and there is a good reason for it". Without hesitation Mr. Witherspoon rose and addressing the court, said: "Your honor please, I retire from the case before the court." From this and like incidents, it was said he never accepted a retainer in a case that failed to recommend itself to his conscience. In the earlier period of his practice he opposed the great criminal lawyer, Falconer, a Scotchman of imperious temper. Falconer always carried his holsters with a brace of loaded pistols into the court room and laid the weapons on the desk before him. This was in the time when the presiding judge was escorted from his hotel to the court house by the high sheriff

with unsheathed sword, the judge wearing his black silk gown. Well, young Mr. Witherspoon, in opposition to venerable and reverend Mr. Falconer at the bar, offended him. The pistols were there, ready for such an opportunity. Mr. Falconer fired promptly. The ball passed through Mr. Witherspoon's coat, burying itself in the wall beyond. The gentleman, thus attacked, seized a law book at hand and hurled it furiously but harmlessly at the head of his assailant. He then walked to the wall, picked the ball out with his pen knife and slipped it in his vest pocket. Next he went to the store across the street and purchased a "cow hide whip". Taking his stand at the court house outer door, he was prepared to horsewhip the great Mr. Falconer, when he was stopped from his revenge by competent interference.

Falconer lived a few miles from Society Hill in Chesterfield district. Not long after the event described, he was sent for by a prisoner in Kershaw jail, Camden, more than fifty miles distant from his home. In response to the venerable lawyer ordered his saddle horse and rode to Camden without a pause. He visited his client in the jail and remounting, rode back to his home. He was thrown into a fever and died soon after. Mr. Witherspoon was in attendance upon the court at Darlington when a great shouting was sent up from without, that the roof of the jail nearby was on fire. The fact was apparent to the lawyers as all rushed out upon hearing the alarm. No fire company existed, no ladder could be found. Thereupon Mr. Witherspoon had a long pole brought from the scene, one end resting upon the eaves of the burning house, the other upon the earth. Removing his shoes, he climbed the pole, walked to the roof and extinguished the fire.

The Witherspoons, in American politics, seem to have been classed as conservatives, or federalists or whigs, as phrases passed.

John Dick Witherspoon was a follower of Clay on the tariff question. While at the zenith of his practice at the bar, he was chosen a representative in the legislature. This was in 1818, when the tariff question was maturing. About the time he retired from the bar, 1828, he was chosen to the senate of the state, in opposition to the teachings of Mr. Calhoun. In the time of his professional career, he often met John C. Calhoun, Langdon Cheves and Benjamin Cudworth Yancey at the court of appeals in Columbia. His ordinary remark was, "that Yancey was a greater lawyer than Calhoun." Probably Mr. Witherspoon never solicited a vote from his neighbors in his life. Political preferment came to him, because he was accepted as the most worthy man available for the occasion.

An eye witness related to me the following occurence: "Darlington district was known to be a union community; when preparations were made to take a vote on calling a sovereign convention in October, 1832, to nullify the Clay tariff, the nullifiers sent for United States Senator and Ex-Governor Stephen D. Miller, on the their ablest debaters, to make a

speech in the lower part of the district. Miller came and Mr. Witherspoon met him in joint debate. Governor Miller's first wife was Miss Dick of Sumter. His then living wife was Mary Boykin, first cousin of Mrs. John D. Witherspoon, both women natives of Camden and reared there. The two debaters were also personally attached to each other. When Governor Miller passed through that section he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon. He was a man of medium height and of slender frame. His delight was to challenge young gentlemen to a leaping match. I remember hearing that after dinner at Mr. Witherspoon's, he invited several young men present to the back steps to try their jumping powers. He easily outclassed all in this trial.

This was United States Senator and Governor Miller. The debate, however, was spirited. John M. Davis was there and sat immediately in front of the stand, carrying a heavy, knotted hickory walking stick. To give some idea of the feeling of the day, Governor Miller remarked, whispering, to my father, that young Davis, an ardent Witherspoon man, was indelicate in exposing his stick so conspicuously to his view!

The speech of that day was the last appearance of Governor Miller in public. At the close of the day a messenger arrived on the ground reporting to him the severe illness of his son, Elias Dick, in Columbia, a student of the college. The father drove home in all haste; the son died. The effect was most grievous. The Governor bought land in Mississippi and gave the remainder of his life to the plantation care.

After leaving the bar, Mr. Witherspoon lived in ease at Society Hill. He owned perhaps 25 acres of land about his residence. Some of this space was devoted to a vegetable garden to which he gave close attention. In other parts he cultivated rye for a cow pasture, and corn. Wednesday was the day for weekly drive to Lowther's lake plantation. Tuesday was the day for mixing the calomel and jalap powers for the sick negroes there. Quinine was then unknown in the family medicine chest. He weighed and mixed all with great care, spending an hour or more at that labor. He returned Friday. The other days of the week were given to reading, visiting his children in the neighborhood, and looking after his home farms. His collection of books was considerable.

It may be worth while to recall somewhat of the institution of slavery in the habit of control exercised by this hereditary slave holder of the negroes he owned. I suppose if those he gave to his children were taken into the estimate, his possessions in that kind of property reached the number of 500 at the time of his death.

The negroes at the Lawther's lake plantation were a little more liberally fed and a little more freely clothed than other plantation negroes in the Pee Dee, as I remember. Once every year, bales of Georgia plains and jeans came up the river to the Long Bluff landing, to go to the old law office on the resident lot, where women, under the direction of Mrs. Witherspoon, manufactured the many garments for the plantation people.

When the wagons were loaded with the garments, Mrs. Witherspoon was driven in her carriage to the plantation, where she remained several days engaged in distributing the load.

The bacon in plentiful supply, all home cured, was weighed to the people once a week. Not so with corn meal. A grist mill was run on the place one day in the week; the night before mill day, every grown person on the property went to the open corn crib with his or her sack, shelled corn ad libitum, and sent the full sack to the miller the next day. No restrictions on meal was placed to the consumers. Several steady going negro women kept the nursery for the children, where they were fed and taken care of until their mothers carried them home for the night. The discipline was firm, but I doubt if any negro of Mr. Witherspoon's ever had a scar left by a whip.

I will relate an incident in line: Mr. Witherspoon desired to make a substantial present to each of four grandsons named for him. I was one. While on a visit to his house, in 1859, he made known this purpose to me. He said he had given the other three grandsons contemplated, each a fine negro man, but I lived in Alabama, and although he had selected the young man for me, it was with pain that he considered the separation involved of the gift from his local surroundings. If agreeable to me, he would give me his check on Kirkpatrick, in Charleston, his cotton factor, for whatever amount the negro, already selected, might be worth on the market in Alabama. I promptly named the sum, he turned to his desk, wrote out the check and handed it to me.

In the forties, Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon occasionally drove to Charleston to spend a week or two. She sat with her maid in the carriage while he drove his sulky on the trail. That was before the time of railroads. For perhaps 25 years, he with his family spent the summers at Rocky River settlement springs in North Carolina. General Williams and others besides had summer houses up there. They carried their maids and horses, they kept a billiard table there and maintained in other respects an active social life. The Rocky River settlement was abandoned in the early forties and thereafter from time to time Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon drove over the wagon roads to the famous mineral springs of Virginia.

Taking Mr. Witherspoon as a type of the hereditary slave holder of South Carolina we find the institution of slavery at the zenith of its influence in that State and in other States, from the first to the last of his life. There is something to be gained to a great epoch, in its historical rights, by remarking upon the habits of the individual. He never let fall a blasphemous word or a vulgar word. His religious views were positive. Every Sunday morning he walked to Trinity church, Society Hill, of which his wife was a devout member. He never joined any church because he was too honest to subscribe to certain theological views which churches required of members. He was a vestryman all the time of Trinity church and a liberal supporter. When he built a larger house he provided a large upper room for

suppers for his company.

At one time the pastor of a neighboring church ventured upon an unfriendly criticism from the pulpit of the social purposes to which that upper room was put. Mr. Witherspoon, who was present when the criticism was made, left his seat in the congregation at once and never appeared at this church again.

He took a glass of brandy and water every day, but he was never intoxicated in his life; he never chewed tobacco. He gave the utmost care to the education of his children; while they were very young they were sent to St. David's Academy. I have before me now a *Life of Decatur,* leather bound and illustrated, a prize won by my mother at the age of twelve years, for superiority in a spelling class when Thomas Smith, later the distinguished citizen, Dr. Thomas Smith, was principal of that school.

Later on, the two eldest daughters were sent, for several years, to the school of a West Indian refugee, a lady in Charleston, the first school of the kind in the state in its character. The two sons were graduates from the South Carolina College. The two younger daughters were given equal educational advantages.

As soon as the daughters, by pairs, completed their scholastic terms, they were taken, by their father, for a summer's tour of the eastern states and Canada. Such a tour then was of far greater moment, and of heavier expense than one to Europe now is.

I suppose one of the first family coaches introduced into the Pee Dee country was Mr. Witherspoon's, and one of the first pianos brought there was my mother's gift from her father.

In the interest of home amusement, Mr. Witherspoon bought in Charleston two violins (fiddles), so that "Ben", the nego cook, and "William", the coachman, might play after tea, at the back door, for all who would listen, white and black alike. When the old home was finally dissolved by death and removals, as I remember, there were at least ten servants there, men servants and women servants mostly idle for want of masters and mistresses to attend.

John D. Witherspoon had taken his regular Wednesday drive to his plantation in the spring of 1854. The next day he mounted his horse, taking his shot gun along, to hunt wild hogs in the swamps. Returning late in the afternoon, he received a call at his plantation house from his negro foreman "Will". While walking the floor, stirring a brady toddy as he talked, he fell heavily from a paralytic stroke. In the course of a few weeks he resumed his visits to his plantations, nevertheless a physical wreck.

He died at his home in November, 1860, aged 82 years. A unionist in 1832, he was a warm sympathizer with his section in 1860.

At his request his body was interred in a quiet woods on his own home lot. In later years it was removed to Trinity church yard where man and wife now rest.

Mrs. Witherspoon died, an unnatural death, at home in September, 1861, aged 75 years, in full possession of all her mental and physical faculties.

The Witherspoon colonists of Williamsburg multiplied rapidly. By the middle of the 19th century they had carried the name and blood to various parts of South Carolina, to Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Kentucky. In the civics of the country, in the profession of law and medicine but especially, perhaps, in the ministry of the Presbyterian church the name has been preserved through the generations and the centuries with honor."

Information From
JOHN WITHERSPOON DuBOSE

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JOHN DICK WITHERSPOON was born 17 Mar. 1778 in Williamsburg District. He was the son of Gavin Witherspoon and Elizabeth Dick, who were Scotch Irish Presbyterian, having migrated from Ireland to Williamsburg in 1734. His mother was Elizabeth Dick of Sumter District. At nine years of age John D. was sent to school to Thomas Reese, a Presbyterian preacher and a scholar of some celebrity. He reamined at this school for five years, and then went to Long Bluff, (now Society Hill) to Thomas Park (afterwards Dr. Park) professor of Latin and Greek in the South Carolina College. In 1795 he entered Brown University, Rhode Island. He graduated in 1797, he entered Mr. Rathmaliss office as a law student at Georgetown, S. C. In December 1800 he was examined and admitted to the bar at Columbia in a class with Abram Blanding, James Ervin and Charles Matte Leds. After his admission he lived in Masion District for four years at the residence of his father, and practiced law. He removed to Society Hill in 1805 and on the 5th of May 1808 married Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Boykin of Camden by whom he had seven children. From 1806 to 1820, he practiced his profession with great diligence and success in the districts of Masion, Darlington, Chesterfield, Marlboro and Kisolaw. In 1809, he was one of the able counsel who, in vain endeavored to turn aside the sword of justice from Hey and Rochelle for the murder of murders. In 1818 he was elected to the House of Representatives and after a lapse of four years was again elected in 1824. In 1825 he performed the troublesome duty of reducing into one act, all the acts and clauses of acts, relating to the powers and duties of the commissioners of Roads. He was elected to the senate in 1828. He was the intimate friend and associate of that great and good man, Judge Wilds, and succeeded him in his practice after his election to the Bench. His known ability and honesty and his impulsive generous disposition, which made him turn his whole soul into his cases, rendered him a very successful advocate and jury lawyer. He inherits that stern integrity which distinguishes the Scotch Irish

Presbyterians and by his character and conduct in court won the enviable title of the honest lawyer. Honest Jack Witherspoon was the soubriquet by which he was known during his professional career. When I was admitted here Witherspoon examined me in Equity. He so managed my examination, as to place me in the most favorable light before the Honors of the Chancellors and to cause my admission, as it were, by acclamation. His kindness I always have and still do remember. I met him from 1814 to 1820 at the court of Appeals in Columbia and afterwards in the legislature, and I always found him as a professional man and gentleman entitled to the most profound respect. In 1820 he retired from the bar and after serving his term in the Senate, he abandoned public life, and as a country gentleman filled all those kind offices of hospitality and social intercourse, for which he was so well fitted. He was born in 1778, and his infancy was therefore in the midst of that partisan warfare which his gallant father with Masion and his men by night and day waged against the enemies of their country. His memory is filled with hairbreadth escapades and daring attacks with his father used to pour into his youthful ears. These combined with his accurate knowledge of the politcal and social history of the country, render him a most interesting companion. His father's home was burned and his mother, while he was yet a mere infant, was driven in the woods by Major Wemyss in his memorable campaign. Such an incident was not likely to be forgotten by a child and his heart burned with that same inextinguishable hatred of tyranny and cruelty which sent his father in to the swamps of Pee Dee in defence of liberty. Mr. Witherspoon as a husband, parent, master and friend, has won the respect and love of all who knew him."

(Information from "Sketches of JOHN DICK WITHERSPOON, resident of Society Hill, South Carolina, taken from pages 233, 234, 235, *Biographical Sketches of Bench and Bas of South Carolina* by John Briton O'neal, LLD., published by S. G. Courtney and Co. of Charleston, S. C., 1869.)

M40 – L19 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (1784 – 1837)

M: James Erwin (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. John Witherspoon (_____ – _____)

2. W. Augustus (_____ – _____)

3. Margaret (_____ – _____)

James Erwin lived in Pee Dee, S. C. Elizabeth married Mr. Erwin and bore several children. Gavin Witherspoon married a second time, and his wife bore him one child. His residence was then on the right bank of the Pee Dee, near Lowther's Lake. Taking his wife and infant child, and a single barrel flint-lock gun, into a canoe, he paddled over the stream, intended to make a visit of sympathy to a sick neighbor on the left bank.

As the canoe struck land, the fowling piece was discharged and the wad killed the child aboard.

M41 – L22 MARY WITHERSPOON (_____ 1762 – ____ 1848)
M: William McDale Jr. (1762 – 1840)
Issue: 1. Joseph (_____1803 – _____ 1857)

M42 – L22 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1768 – 26 Jan. 1839)
M: 26 Mar. 1801 Ruth Chamberlain (30 May 1779 – 29 Jun. 1857)
Issue: 1. Joseph C. (_____ 1805 – 13 Aug. 1837)
2. Mary (_____ 1809 – 14 Jun. 1824)
3. Samuel P. (_____1811 – _____)
4. William (_____ 1813 – 3 Feb. 1897)
5. Raymond C. (7 Jul. 1816 – 1 Dec. 1889)

John was born in Newberry, Vermont.

M43 – L22 JOSEPH WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M44 – L22 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (1770 – _____)
M: 20 Sep. 1808 Hannah Wason (_____ – _____)
Issue: _____

M45 – L22 SAMUEL WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M46 – L22 JESSE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M47 – L23 Descendents of ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (___ – ____)

M48 – L24 JAMES WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M49 – L25 ROBERT WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M50 – L26 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (___1740 – _____)

M51 – 27 RACHEL WITHERSPOON (_____1771 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

Descended from the New England Branch

M52 – L27 JOHN McMASTER WITHERSPOON (_____1773 – ____1819)
Unmarried.

M53 – L27 THOMAS WITHERSPOON (_____1776 – _____1801)
Unmarried.
Lost at sea.

M54 – L27 LOIS WITHERSPOON (_____1778 – _____1864)
Unmarried

M55 – L27 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (_____1780 – _____1842)
M: Ann Moore (_____ – _____)
Issue: _____

M56 – L27 JENNIE WITHERSPOON (_____1783 – _____1868)
Unmarried

M57 – L27 BENJAMIN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1785 – ____ 1864)
Unmarried

M58 – L29 WILLIAM P. WITHERSPOON (_____1807 – _____1892)
M: 1833 Permelia Berlin (_____1814 – ____1879)
Issue: 1. James C. (_____ 1841 – _____1910)
2. William P., Jr. (_____1848 – _____)

M59 – L29 JOHN M. WITHERSPOON (_____1812 – _____1855)
M: 1832 Aremesia Montgomery (____1811 – 1865)
Issue: _____

M60 – L34 Rev. JOHN KNOX WITHERSPOON (4 Sep. 1790 – 25 Sep. 1853)
M: 6-30-1813 Susan Davis Kollock (12-12-1793 – _____1854)
Issue: 1. Frederick Nash (_____1814 – _____1848)
2. John Knox, Jr. (27 Oct. 1816 – _____)
3. Susan Kollock (16 Jun. 1817 – 4 May 1857)
4. Henry Kollock (20 Feb. 1820 – 22 Nov. 1870)
5. David Brainard (2 Jan. 1822 – 2 Jun. 1859)
6. George Burgwyn (_____1826 – _____1890)
7. Mary Nash (_____ 1827 – _____)

He was born at Pembroke, near Newberne, N. C., in 1790 and died at Hillsboro, N.C., in 1853, age 64; was an eminent Presbyterian minister of Columbia and Camden, S. C.; was a D. D. and LL. D.

He graduated (A. B.) in 1810 from University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. His wife was a granddaughter of Hannah Arnett, a Revolutionary heroine. He was minister of the Presbyterian Church at Hillsboro, N. C., 1816 – 32.

In his *Newberne Presbyterian Church* , Rev. L. C. Vass, A. M., 1886, page 7, says: "On 1st January 1827, all the records of Orange Presbytery were consumed in the burning of the residence of Rev. John Knox Witherspoon, the stated clerk in Hillsboro, except one volume, containing its proceedings from the 18th November 1795 to 26th September, 1812. A committee consisting of Rev. Messrs. Witherspoon, McPeeters, Joseph Caldwell, E. B. Currie, and Wm. Paisley was appointed to recover as far as possible, the history embraced in those burned minutes. "

On page 107 he says: "He lived in Hillsboro, founded the Presbyterian Church there and was its first pastor. Newberne church was organized 7th Jan. 1817, by Rev. Jno. Knox Witherspoon. He was moderator of the General Assembly at Pittsburg, Pa., in 1835, and several times in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Rev. John Witherspoon was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Hillsboro, N. C., and was 'engaged in teaching in connection with the church there" (D. I. Craig's *Historical Sketch of New Hope Church, N. C.*, p. 27.)

The first volume of Orange Presbytery's Records was burned in the home of Rev. John Witherspoon at Hillsboro, N. C., January 1, 1827. (Craig's *Hist'l. Sketch of New Hope Church*, p. 19).

Rev. John Witherspoon's name first appears in the Minutes of the General Assembly as a representative from Orange Presbytery, May, 1817; he is a representative again in the next year, 1818. In 1819 he is listed in the General Assembly's Minutes as pastor at Hillsboro, Orange Presbytery, N. C. (See G. A. Mins. for dates given).

"Bethesda Church, 7th January, 1833"
(Camden, S. C.)

"Agreeable to adjournment, this meeting was held for the special purpose of electing a successor to Mr. Davis, when the Rev. John Witherspoon, of Hillsboro, N. C., was put in nomination, and unanimously elected. A salary of $1,200 a year and the surplus from pew rents was guaranteed to the pastor elected . . . . .

A letter was received from the Rev. J. Witherspoon stating that he would accept the call to this church, provided he was allowed one year to close his arrangements in North Carolina and to enter upon the duties of his office on 1st February, 1834.

"Mr. Witherspoon's proposal was acceded to and in addition to his salary a subscription was raised to rent a furnished house for him during the current year.

"At the appointed time Mr. Witherspoon arrived and labored with acceptance and success, until the year 1837, when a call was presented from the church at Columbia, which finally resulted in a separation . . . . He removed to Columbia in July 1837." (Howe's *Hsitory of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina,* V. 2, p. 495).

"In the month of November of this year (1836) Dr. Leland sent in his resignation of the Pastoral Office (First Presbyterian Church, Columbia, S. C.) to take affect at the close of the year. Accordingly, at a meeting of the congregation held December 19, 1836, Rev. John Witherspoon, D. D., LL. D., of Camden, was chosen pastor, at a salary of $2,000, and the session was instructed to make out and subscribe the call. . . . He was installed pastor July 2, 1837. He held this charge a very short time. Being in infirm health, he resigned his charge April 29th, 1839." (id., p. 500-01).

Some records list Rev. John Knox as John Nash but apart the following letter from Eugene D. Witherspoon, Quail Hill Apartments, 5949 A Quail Hollow Road, Charlotte, North Carolina, will clear this matter:

"With regard to the debate about the name of Dr. John Witherspoon, of Hillsborough fame, let me quote from the history of the Presbyterian Church of that place, compiled for the celebration of its 150th anniversary. 'The Presbyterians called Dr. John Knox Witherspoon, a native of Wilmington, North Carolina, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and a grandson of Dr. John Witherspoon, New Jersey's signer of the Declaration of Independence . . . . On Wednesday, September 25, 1816, Dr. Witherspoon organized the Hillsborough Presbyterian Church, and served as its first pastor until 1833." This should wrap up any uncertainty about his name. It was John Knox, not John Nash. The mistake came in no doubt, from the fact that his mother was a Nash."

The committee appointed to prepare a minute relative to the death of the Rev. J. Witherspoon D. D. made a report which was accepted and adopted and is as follows:

"The committee to whom was referred the preparation of a minute on the death of Dr. John Witherspoon, respectfully report:

"Resolved 1. In view of the death of our beloved brother, John Witherspoon D. D. we acknowledge the Hand of God, who has appointed the boundaries of the habitations of all men and set them a limit which they may not pass.

"2. Though sorrowing that we shall see his face no more on Earth, yet we rejoice in the hope that to him, death has been the end of all sorrow and the beginning of all joy.

"His latter days now marked by many and peculiar sufferings and these were rendered the more severe by the fact that in his earlier life his career had been one of peculiar prosperity.

"The son of a noble race, a lineal descendent of John Knox and the grandson of John Witherspoon of Revolutionary memory, having enjoyed

opportunities of instructional, better than most men of his day, and gifted with talents of the highest order, he entered at an early age upon the duties of the sacred office.

As a popular speaker he was excelled by none, the silvery tones of his voice, the grace and elegance of his manner, his ready flow of language, combined with a remarkable memory, Vivid imagination and vigorous power of thought made him a most attractive preacher.

"For his success however he was perhaps no less indebted to his qualities as a man than as a preacher. Gentle, courteous, affable and kind, he was a pastor greatly beloved.

Chosen Moderator of the General Assembly in times that tried men's souls, he was found equal to the task, and made the finest impression on the whole church as to his ability and impartiality.

But the Master ever mysterious in His despensation saw fit soon to lay His servant by and for many years he was called to suffer much and do but little.

It is a singular fact that in the same community where he first held the pastoral office and where in the vigor of early manhood he preached with so much success; there he spent his last days, there too as a supply he preached the Gospel of peace and though with less of mental vigor and bodily strength, possessing no longer the sweet voice which had attended the fathers, yet with the same affectionate manner and with a Christian's piety he taught lessons of wisdom to their children.

There by the friends that survived and by the children of others that had gone before, he was ministered to and wept over and committed to the dust.

"3. Resolved that we offer our best sympathy to the affected family of our brother and pray that God may comfort them in the hour of darkness.

Respectfully submitted,

S. A. Stanfield
Chairman."

Copied from the Manuscript Records of the Orange Presbytery, Vol. 1846 – 1858. Dated October 28, 1853.

M61 – L34 DAVID B. WITHERSPOON (–)
M:
Issue:

M62 – L34 GLORY B. WITHERSPOON (–)
M:
Issue:

M63 – L34 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: Talmage Garrelle (_____ – _____)
Issue: _____

M64 – L36 JOHN WITHERSPOON (1 Mar. 1776 – 20 Dec. 1844)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M65 – ? JOHN WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (1765 – 1812)
M: 30 Jan. 1787 Sarah (Sallie) Hopson (– 1838)
Issue:
1. Darcas (_____ 1788 – _____1859)
2. Hardy (_____1790 – _____1790)
3. James (15 Oct. 1792 – 17 Mar. 1844)
4. William (_____1794 – _____)
5. Wiley (_____1796 – _____)
6. Major (_____1798 – _____)
7. Younger Hopson (14 Jul. 1804 – 18 Feb. 1888)
8. Elizabeth (Betsy) (14 Jul. 1804 – _____)
9. Mary Ann (Polly) 22 Jun. 1805 – 18 Mar. 1880)

JOHN WITHERSPOON, born Haddingtonshire, Scotland, married Sarah (Sallie)Hopson of Wake Co., N. C. Sarah Hopson was the daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Hopson who in 1785 – 86 made a will in Orange Co., N. C., leaving property in Wake Co., N. C., to his daughter Sarah Hopson and her brother Younger Hopson.

Much can be said about the Witherspoon Family, they were noted for piety, integrity, intelligence and a high sense of duty. They were educated people who served both church and State. Many of them have risen to political prominence and they have fought in almost all the battles of their country. They have always been a religious people, and, with few exceptions, have closely adhered to the Presbyterian faith. Richard Hopson as were all the Hopsons of N. Carolina, people of wealth. As one genealogist states: "They were men of great power in their day and generation in society, at the bar and in the council of their country." Several family genealogists state a family relationship in that John Witherspoon was an own cousin to his wife, Sarah Hopson, also according to family tradition.

We know there was a large colony of Witherspoons in Pennsylvania during colonial days. Some genealogists say John Witherspoon, the SIGNER, lived there for a while, in Lancaster Co. Many of his descendants live there now. James Witherspoon probably lived there for a while and moved with the migration of Scotch Irish from Pennsylvania down the

Shenandoah Valley to Virginia, and many continued into North Carolina.

The Witherspoon and Hopson families lived in Wake, Green, Orange and Craven Counties. The children of John and Sarah Witherspoon and their migration into Kentucky are our principal subject.

According to some early church histories of Kentucky, John and Sarah Witherspoon with their children came through the gap and over the mountains and settled in Allen Co., Kentucky about 1809. (According to *Records of Abstracts and Wills of Warren Co., Ky.* by Annie Walker Burns, Will Book B, page 12) Allen Co. was created from Warren in 1815. John Witherspoon made a will dated July 4, 1812, naming his wife, Sarah, Sons, James, William, Major, Wiley, Younger . Daughters, Dorcas, Elizabeth, Polly, when they marry or become of age. Executors, wife Sarah, son James and brother Hardy Witherspoon. Dated July 4, 1812. Witnesses: John Travers, John Beard, Lee Allen, Hugh Hagan. Recorded July Court 1814. Teste: Jona Hobson C. C.

According to family tradition John Witherspoon died about 1812, soon after the will was made. He is buried somewhere in Allen Co., Ky.

This line comes one down through Younger Witherspoon, son of John and Sarah Witherspoon. According to family records and early church history, Younger Witherspoon was born in Green Co., N. C., July 14, 1804, coming as a small boy with his parents to Warren Co., later Allen Co., Ky.

M66 – ? JAMES HARDY WITHERSPOON (6 Mar. 1781 – 21 Mar. 1870)
M: (1) 17 Jan. 1805 Nancy Motley (17 Jan. 1781 – ___ 1824)
Issue:
1. Simpson Lemuel (_____ 1807 – _____)
2. Penelope (___ Mar. 1809 – Aug. 1859)
3. Elizabeth (Betty) 22 Feb. 1811 – 27 Apr. 1876)
4. Simeon Wesley (_____ 1812 – _____)
5. Catherine (9 Nov. 1814 – 19 Dec. 1877)
6. Cyrena (_____ 1816 – _____)
7. Nancy Motley (25 Sept. 1819 – 8 Sept. 1891)
8. John (25 Sept. 1819 – _____)
9. Infant (25 Sept. 1819 – 25 Sept. 1819)
10. Malinda E. (_____ 1821 – _____)
11. Marthinsey Olif (30 Nov. 1823 – _____)

M: (2) 31 Dec. 1841 Martha Ann Elizabeth York (___ – ___)
Issue:
12. Mary (_____ 1843 – _____)
13. Joseph Holiday (_____ 1845 – _____)

He was married in Wake County, N. C., and moved to Warren County, Ky. Some sources say he was the son of JAMES WITHERSPOON of N. C., who was a friend of Andrew Jackson, others say his father was named WILLIAM. Information on James Hardy and his brother, John William, and their brother, Major, and sister, Betsy, was furnished by Mrs. Mary Rabold of Bowling Green, Ky., and Mrs. Loyd Ellis of Aurora, Mo.

M67 – ? BETSY WITHERSPOON (_____1775 –_____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

In 1809 John Hardy and Betsy moved to Allen Co., Ky., thence to Lawrence Co., Mo., in 1844.

M68 – ? MAJOR WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M69 – L37 GEORGE WITHERSPOON (____1773 – 7 May 1844)
M: 1806 Martha McClure (_____1782 – 19 Nov. 1845)
Issue:
1. Amzi Davis (_____1809 – 7 Aug. 1897)
2. Uriah G. (27 Apr. 1811 – 2 Jul. 1892)
3. Hiram M. (_____1807 – _____1882)
4. Infant Son (_____ 1815 – _____1815)
5. Eliza Ann (1817 – _____1870)
6. Arminah (_____1819 – _____)
7. Emily (_____1821 – _____)

He was born in Ireland and was brought by his father to America about 1775; married Martha McClure of Lincoln County, N. C., who was the daughter of John McClure and his wife, Jane Oats. Martha was the sister of William and John McClure of North Carolina. In 1804 he deeded 300 acres of land in Lincoln County, N. C., to Joseph Montgomery as recorded in Deed Book No. 21, page 383. George moved from Rutherford County to which had had moved, to Livingston County, Ky., in 1805 of which county he was High Sheriff in 1831. He was a Presbyterian Elder. His will, filed 13 May 1844 in Book 1, Page 6, in Crittendon Co., Ky.

M70 – L37 RUTH WITHERSPOON (_____1774 – _____)
M: 1813 John Gordon (_____ – _____)
Issue: _____

M71 – L37 Rev. JOHN GRAHAM WITHERSPOON (1 Mar. 1776 – 20 Dec. 1844)
M: 1799 Jane Black (19 Mar. 1778 – 29 Apr. 1834)
Issue:
1. Margaret Black (1 Jul. 1800 – _____)
2. Ezekiel Robinet (1 Sept. 1801 – _____)
3. Ezra Black (3 Sept. 1804 – _____)
4. James (27 Sept. 1806 – _____1839)
5. John Graham, Jr. (28 Oct. 1811 – 6 Jan. 1846)

He was a Presbyterian Minister in Alabama, according to his nephew Amzi Davis Witherspoon (N160).

M72 – L37 Rev. JAMES SCOTT WITHERSPOON (___1778 – __1844)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Isaac (4 Apr. 1800 – 17 Dec. 1846)
2. James (_____ 1802 – ___1858)
3. Peggy (_____1810 – _____)

He was a Presbyterian Minister in North Carolina and is buried in the Sardis Cemetery in Mecklenburg County, N. C.

M73 – L37 ANN GRAHAM WITHERSPOON (___1780 – ___1862)
M: 1810 James Lewis (_____1779 – _____1834)
Issue: 1. John Gill (_____1812 – _____1884)

M74 – L37 SARAH WITHERSPOON (_____1782 – _____)
M: Rev. Price (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Son (_____ – _____)

They moved to Kentucky and in 1895 they had a grandson who was a Cumberland Presbyterian Minister.

M75 – L37 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (_____1782 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M76 – L37 ELEANOR WITHERSPOON (_____1784 – _____)
M:_____ Espy (_____ – _____)
Issue:_____

M77 – L38 Desc. of DAVID WITHERSPOON, Jr. (____1749 – ___)

M78 – L39 Desc. of ROBERT WINFREY WITHERSPOON (1751 – ___)

M79 – L40 Desc. of Capt. THOMAS WITHERSPOON (1750 – 1777)

M80 – L41 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1830 – _____)
M: Unknown
Issue: 1. John M. (_____1855 – _____1926)

M81 – L41 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____ 1834 – _____1918)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M82 – L41 JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ 1838 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M83 – 41 SAMUEL WITHERSPOON (1839 – 1915)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M84 – L41 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (_____1841– _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M85 – L42 ROBERT WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M86 – L42 SUZANNA (FANNIN) WITHERSPOON (15 Feb. 1799 –12 Sept. 1888)
M: 1818 Daniel Scott (_____1797 – _____1830)
Issue: 1. William Lloyd (_____1830 – _____1875)
2. Levi H. (_____ 1834 – _____)
3. James Andrew (_____1836 – _____)

JAMES ANDREW SCOTT of Frankfort, Kentucky, who m. 1875 Elsie Penn (born 1857) and had: a. Howell P.; b. Hattie M., a genealogist who lives (1928) at 402 Shelby Street, Frankfort, Kentucky; c. Emmie; d. Arthur; e. Bertha; f. Clara.

M87 – L42 Dr. LEWIS JOHNSON WITHERSPOON (23 Nov. 1801 – 25 Jan. 1852)
M: (1) 25 Jan. 1828 Elander Lilliard (22 Apr. 1810 – 9 Mar. 1842
Issue: 1. John Allen (_____1829 – _____ 1899)
2. William Horatio (_____ 1831 – _____1833)
3. Mary Elander (_____1833 – _____ 1850)
4. Martha Elizabeth (_____1833 – _____ 1918)
5. Ambrose Henry (_____1835 – _____ 1841)
6. William Horatio (_____1837 – _____ 1874)
7. James Franklin (20 Dec. 1839 – 24 Jun. 1921)
8. Infant Son (_____ 1842 – _____1842)

M: (2) _____ 1843 Martha Lilliard (_____ – _____)
Issue: 9. Ann Morah (_____1844 – _____ 1846)
10. Newton Holly (_____ 1846 – _____1921)
11. Lister (1848 – _____1925)
12. Ellen Johnson (_____1850 – _____ 1856)
13. Marth Prather (_____1852 – _____ 1853)

He was born in Franklin County, Kentucky.

M88 – L42 NANCY WITHERSPOON (27 Apr. 1803 – 5 Mar. 1852)
M: _____ Christopher Lee (_____ – _____)
Issue: _____

M89 – L42 FANNIE WITHERSPOON (29 Mar. 1805 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M90 – L42 Dr. JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1807 – ____ 1882)
M: 3 Nov. 1836 Susanna Lilliard (5 May 1812 – _____)
Issue:
1. Eliza Jane (_____1837 – ___1908)
2. Lewis Johnson (_____1838 – _____)
3. Margaret Lilliard (_____1840 – _____1908)
4. Oran Haws (_____ 1842 – ____ 1901)
5. Infant Son (_____1844 – _____1844)
6. Sarah Emanine (_____ 1845 – _____1866)
7. Aldridge Chomel (_____1849 – _____1909)
8. Infant Son (_____1851 – _____1851)
9. Fannie Gertrude (_____1852 – ____ 1856)

Lived in Franklin County, Kentucky and Maryland.

M91 – L42 JANE WITHERSPOON (_____1810 – _____)
M: Stephen Harrod (_____ – _____)

M92 – L43 JOHN WITHERSPOON (9 Sept. 1781 – 26 Apr. 1860)
M: Nancy Scott (_____1779 – 16 Mar. 1862)
Issue:
1. James (1 Oct. 1809 – 19 Aug. 1877)
2. Eliza (_____1811 – _____)
3. Mary (_____ 1814 – _____)
4. Margaret (_____ 1816 – _____)

JOHN WITHERSPOON born at Greencastle was the son of James and Mary (Elliott) Witherspoon, was, during the greater part of his life, a farmer in Montgomery township, on the West Conococheague, a short distance below Hiester's Mill. He was for twenty-seven years a ruling elder in the Mercerburg Presbyterian Church.

M93 – L43 MARY WITHERSPOON (8 Dec. 1783 – _____)
M: Martin Hill (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

M94 – L43 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (22 Feb. 1787 – _____)
M: 1810 John Park (_____1785 – _____)
Issue:
1. Mary (1811 – 6 May 1851)

2. John II (_____1814 – _____)
3. Isabella (_____ 1816 – _____) died unmar.
4. James Witherspoon (_____ 1818 – _____)
5. Margaret E. (_____ 1820 – _____)

Margaret Witherspoon, daughter of James and Mary (Elliott) Witherspoon, married in 1810, John Park (born near Waynesboro in 1785), who settled in Path Valley, and was a farmer. Mary married William A. Mackery 11 Aug. 1834.

M95 – L43 JAMES WITHERSPOON (29 Jul. 1789 – _____)
M: Nancy Noble (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. William (_____ – _____)
2. Joseph (_____ – _____)
3. Mary Ann (_____ – _____)
4. Suzanna (_____ – _____)

M96 – L43 REBECCA WITHERSPOON (30 Dec. 1791 – _____)
M: Frank Curry (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

M97 – L43 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (21 Aug. 1795 – _____ 1864
M: _____ Samuel White (9 Apr. 1791 – _____1869)
Issue: 1. James (_____ – _____) M. Mary Jane Scott
2. Mary (_____ – _____) M. Andrew Ried
3. Margaret (_____ – _____) Died young.
4. Susan (_____ – _____) Died young.
5. Elizabeth (_____ – _____) M. Robert Lott
6. Rebecca (_____ – _____) M. John G. Neely
7. John (_____ – _____) M. Claus J. Mayby

M98 – L43 DAVID WITHERSPOON (29 Jul. 1798 – 18 Nov. 1884)
M: 18 May 1830 Mary Ann Carothers (_____ – 6 Oct. 1876)
Issue: 1. James Elliott (4 Apr. 1831 – _____1889)
2. Mary Lucetta (28 Feb. 1833 – _____)
3. Sarah Elizabeth (19 Feb. 1835 – 8 Apr. 1906)
4. David Carothers (21 Jan. 1837 – _____)
5. Andrew Hamilton (21 Feb. 1839 – 19 Mar. 1919)
6. Ann Ellen (19 Jul. 1841 – _____)
7. John Willison (4 Oct. 1843 – _____1922)
8. Emma Rebecca (29 Aug. 1850 – _____)

He was born in Guilford Township, Franklin Co., Pa., lived all his life on the farm of his father. He learned the carpenter's trade from his father. He married Mary Ann Carothers of Baltimore of an old Cumberland County

family. She was born in the West Indies. The greater part of the family residence was built by him (David) in 1843 and the large barn in 1866. He and his wife reared to maturity four sons and four daughters. In politics he was a Whig and a Republican, was a Justice of the Peace of Guilford Township, and a member of the Falling Spring Presbyterian Church for 70 years, was a successful farmer. He died at the old homestead. He and his wife were buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery in Chambersburg, Pa.

M99 – L44 ANN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1793 – _____1825)
M: William Manchester (_____ 1789 – _____ 1814)

Her records are on page 232, Vol. 78 of the New England History Register.

M100–L44 FRANCES WITHERSPOON (27 Oct. 1794 – _____1886)
M: George Blaisdale (_____1798 – _____1875)
Issue:
1. Amostrum (_____1826 – _____1846)
2. James Witherspoon (3 Aug. 1833 – 24 Jun. 1894)
3. Frances Abbey (7 May 1836 – 24 Oct. 1855)

M101–L44 UNADELLA WITHERSPOON (24 Nov. 1795 – 11 Jan. 1886)
M: 23 Apr. 1820 Elizabeth Kench (_____ – ____1866)
Issue:
1. Abigail (12 Feb. 1821 – 1 Dec. 1893)
2. Frances Ann (11 Apr. 1824 – _____1901)
3. Martha W. (15 Jun. 1825 – 27 Nov. 1872)
4. John S. (8 May 1828 – 13 Jan. 1855)
5. Rodney K. (26 Oct. 1830 – _____1907)
6. Thomas Brown (8 Sept. 1833 – 28 Nov. 1892)
7. Charles B. (25 Oct. 1838 – 13 Sept. 1865)

He came to General Knox's farm, "Monticello", at St. George (Thomaston), Maine, with his father and was with him on Brigadier (Sears) and Butter Islands. After his marriage he lived for eight years in Bucksport, Maine, where he cultivated a farm, taught school and held several town offices of trust. He then returned to Butter Island and made it his home for fifty years. He lived with his son Rodney K. in Camden during the last years of his life.

An obituary notice of him in the Camden newspaper stated: "Mr. Witherspoon was a man of more than ordinary intelligence, being a great reader of history and keeping fully informed of the political affairs of his country. He attributed his long life of ninety years to his strict habits of 'temperance in all things'. Though not a member of any church he was a great reader of the Bible and a firm believer in its doctrines and made its precepts the governing rule of his life. In politics he was originally a Whig, but on the breaking up of that party became a warm supporter of the principles and policy of the Republican Party".

M102–L44 RODNEY K. WITHERSPOON (4 Jun. 1806 – 1 May 1844)
M: Melinda (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Harriet E. (1 Dec. 1838 – 27 Dec. 1840)
2. Edwin (6 Aug. 1845 – 24 Aug. 1846)

He lived near Bucksport, Maine, and was a fisherman.

M103–L44 JAMES WITHERSPOON (7 Nov. 1808 – 5 Nov. 1888)
M: (1) 8 Dec. 1836 Agnes Dula (18 Mar. 1814 – 22 Aug. 1842)
Issue: 1. Sarah Adelaid (9 Jan. 1838 – _____)
2. Emily Frances (25 Feb. 1840 – _____)
M: (2) Hannah Greenlaw Thurston (28 Oct. 1817 – 18 Sept. 1881)
Issue: 3. Oscar Eugene (6 Dec. 1844 – 30 Nov. 1845)
4. James Carroll (1 Jan. 1846 – 11 Feb. 1896)
5. John Murry (25 Apr. 1848 – 23 Oct. 1923)
6. Edward White (17 Aug. 1851 – _____1936)
7. Willis Eugene (30 Nov. 1852 – 16 Jul. 1925)
8. Ella Agnes (16 May 1854 – 15 Sept. 1908)
9. Sands Hunt (1 Jun. 1859 – 10 Nov. 1926)

He was born in Rockport, Maine, and lived for a time on Butter Island, where at least one of his children were born, later moving to North Haven, Maine.

Other children of JOHN WITHERSPOON and Abigail Mills listed in appendix No. M104a through M104c.

M104–L44 JOHN A. WITHERSPOON (17 Dec. 1799 – 6 Jun. 1881)
M: (1) 17 May 1825 Elaza McPherson (May 1802 – 22 Aug. 1834)
Issue: 1. Caroline (8 Feb. 1826 – 4 May 1864)
2. Augusta (15 Feb. 1829 – 10 Jun. 1910)
3. Rodney K. (28 Mar. 1831 – 3 Nov. 1861)
4. Frederick (22 Jul. 1833 – 29 Oct. 1856)
M: (2) 10 Jul. 1810 Reliance Soule Bailey (10 Jul. 1810 – 16 Feb. 1863)
Issue: 5. Alpheus (20 Oct. 1837 – _____)
6. Eliza M. (27 Jun. 1839 – after 1911)
7. Harriet E. (6 Mar. 1841 – _____)
8. Sewall A. (19 May 1843 – _____)
9. Edgar E. (26 May 1845 – 2 Jun. 1911)
10. Abbie M. (26 Jul. 1847 – 29 Oct. 1870)
11. Joseph H. (17 Jul. 1850 – _____)

He lived in Camden, Maine, and later moved to California with his family in 1874.

M105–L49– JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ 1760 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M106–49 JOSEPH WITHERSPOON (_____ 1763 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M107–L49 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1766 – _____)
M: (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. William (_____ 1802 – _____ 1887)
2. Robert (_____ – _____)
3. John (_____ – _____)
4. Alexander (_____ – _____)
5. Peter (_____ – _____)

M108 – L49 ROSE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M109 – L49 MARY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M110 – L50 ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (_____ 1770 – 19 Aug. 1834)
M: 5 Aug. 1802 Margaret Haldone (_____ – 19 May 1857)
Issue: 1. Lawrence (_____ 1804 – _____)
2. Catherine (_____ 1807 – _____)
3. Helen (_____ 1810 – _____)
4. John (_____ 1812 – _____)
5. George (_____ 1815 – _____)
6. Alexander Jr. (_____ 1818 – _____)
7. William (_____ 1820 – _____)
8. Henry (_____ 1822 – _____)
9. Jane (_____ 1824 – _____)
10. Margaret (_____ 1826 – _____)

My Grandmother on the maternal side, the aforementioned Margaret Haldane, who married Alexander Witherspoon at Haddington on August 5th, 1802, I never knew, to my great loss, as she died at her home in Hatts., Dundas, while my own mother was still a young girl. She was the second and only married daughter of Provost George Haldane and his wife Catherine Murray.

Margaret and her husband Alexander gave to the world, I might say the new world of America, a large family, ten living children, so that the old stock through her, and by her only, survive in great numbers.

Within my memory as a child, I knew of forty of her grandchildren, I myself was the youngest living child of her youngest child. Now in 1930 when Alexander Witherspoon and his wife Margaret are followed by their great-great-great-grandchildren (as witness one was born in Monroe, Michigan, the other day, December 9, 1929, the daughter of Marjorie T. Bush and her husband, young Joseph Stirling. The child's name is Shirley Stirling). Their number for aught I know is legend. I regret to say I have lost trace of many — even some of my second cousins.

Sometime after their union, Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon removed to Tranent (ancient name Travernent) a very interesting town historically, lying part way between Edinburgh and Haddington. The old church spire can still be seen from the railway train as it passes. The church which the family attended is very old, it being mentioned in connection with battles and other remarkable circumstances in 1728. Tranent lies in East Lothian.

My own dear Mother Margaret (N240) the last and youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon, was born in Tranent. They then moved to the city of Edinburgh where my grandfather entered business as a watchmaker and jeweller at Greenside Place, later in Prince's Street.

The family took up residence in St. James Square. Many times have I heard my mother tell of her nurse taking her by the hand and leading her up Calton Hill, which lies at the one end of Prince's Street and is a favourite and most inviting walk for all who may be fortunate enough to sojourn in what is often termed the modern Athens, whilst ever above just across the gardens from Prince's Street towers the ancient castle of the middle ages.

Grandfather was awarded a gold medal for a very notable improvement in watch-making at this time. It is still in our possession. Just here I may offer an explanation of some of the rather curious ways in which they did things in those days. Hearing that Alexander Witherspoon, the expert watch-maker, was about to sail with his entire family for Canada, a number of his fellow townsmen desired to make him a presentation, thinking that a purse of gold might prove of more use to him than a gold medal they consulted him personally. Not being able to visualize what he could do with a gold medal in Canada of that date, wise man that he was, he chose the coin instead. His friends, however, also gave him a large bronze medal for his fine improvement in watch movement. On the bronze medal it states, this gold medal is presented to Alexander Witherspoon etcetra, which of course seems rather strange unless explained.

Two of Alexander and Margaret Witherspoon's sons were married before leaving Scotland. Their wives accompanied them to Canada. Grandfather having six sons thought, as many others did at that period, that it would be to their advantage to migrate to this wonderful land.

He had been in correspondence with the Honourable James Crooks of

West Flamboro near Dundas, Upper Canada, and through him purchased a farm. His fond dream of this property was never realized, as he did not live to see it. As the family neared the date of sailing many were the sad farewells of those last days.

Mrs. Witherspoon was leaving behind her the graves of her Father and Mother, knowing she would never see them ever more. Her sisters too and brothers bade her farewell and Haddington her girlhood's home was left behind, in future years to be only a memory.

Mr. Witherspoon had no near relatives living but was loath to part with a dear friend who was almost a brother to him, Dr. John Williston. This Dr. Williston had a brother a doctor also, living in Dundas, Canada. I understand it was through him that the idea of coming out first took form in my grandfather's mind.

The young people, too, were brave indeed to set their faces toward the unknown and break all the ties of youthful friendships by their departure.

After nine long weary weeks of tossing on the Atlantic in a sailing vessel, the family landed at Hamilton.

Grandfather was ill. Responsibility was great, anxiety for the future welfare of his loved ones told on him. He was seized with what was then called Lake Fever, a form of typhus. It seemed to fasten on many of the newcomers of that time who came up the lakes. The family managed to secure a house still partly under construction on James Street, Hamilton. Grandfather was most anxious to see his farm, so with his second son, George, he started to walk along the Hamilton road toward Lancaster. The farm, which I have often seen, would be about seven miles distant. The fever was gaining and he was obliged to rest by sitting on a large stone by the roadside near a farm gate. He made another great effort but was unable to rise. His son, George, ran up the land to the farmhouse (owned by a Mr. Banbarger) for drinking water. The farmer and family were most kind, bringing their horses and quilts at once and placing grandfather comfortably in the wagon and driving him carefully back to the house in the city. A doctor was called and he was visited by the Revd. Mr. Gayle, who proved a most helpful friend to the entire family. But Alexander Witherspoon never recovered and died only four days after the landing, August 19th, 1834. His heartbroken widow and family had now only the last sad rite to perform of burying his remains in Hamilton, in this new strange land, so far from the dear old home and bonnie hills of Scotland. Twenty-three years later they were removed to the Dundas cemetery where husband and wife have rested side by side for many long years.

To continue about my grandmother, she never really overcame the terrible loss, although she bowed to the will of the Almighty. She seemed to sit for hours thinking, just thinking. It was very difficult, as one may imagine, for her under such painful circumstances to adjust her mind and thoughts to such changed conditions and entirely new surroundings.

Her third son, George, who was about twenty and unmarried, at once

most manfully for so young a lad assumed all responsibility for the care of the family. He had carried with him from across the sea many fine letters of introduction and recommendation. These for the present he laid aside, putting himself and his affairs in the background.

He went to Dundas, met and told his sad tale to the other Dr. Williston, a former dear friend of his late father's. This friend advised him to build a new house in the pretty little valley city as at present called, for his mothers and sisters, which he did. It was fairly commodious, pretty, and for those days comfortable, two story, painted white, green shutters and a neatly designed lattice porch with a seat along each side.

Once settled there, Mrs. Witherspoon had no wish to go further. She gave the management of her household affairs into her daughters' hands. As before mentioned she had four girls, Catherine, Helen and Jane. My own mother, Margaret, was still a child of about eight years.

When the Witherspoons left Edinburgh, Dr. John Williston said I am following you, Alexander, as soon as I can settle up all my affairs, so that I may spend the rest of my life reunited with my borther, who is in Dundas and you my best friend.

Amid all the confusion and sorrow this promise of Dr. John Williston had been almost forgotten, so it was a great surprise on Sunday morning when the girls all dressed in deep black on coming out of church came face to face with their old friend. He threw up his hands and exclaimed almost in a voice of fear, "Do not tell me that my friend Alexander is gone." In a dazed state he walked with them to the house and three days after, he was dead. His brother felt this shock keenly. He had been very much overworked and had a large country practice for miles about Dundas. So in a few days he too came to my grandmother's door saying, "Mrs. Witherspoon, will you let me put my head on the pillow where my brother died?" In deep content, he, too, turned his face to the wall, sighed and passed to the better world, and the doctors called it Lake Fever.

All these events following each other so closely gave my grandmother a somewhat unreal impression of this country. To her it was a land of disaster.

Later in the summer seasons she began to interest herself in the garden. She was always a great lover of flowers.

A path ran from the front door to the little gate in the white fence. She had a small rustic bower placed in the corner of the pretty grass plot. Here she could be found sitting on many a summer day among her lovely flowers. She tended them herself.

Such a garden was unusual in those days as most of the people had many other duties to perform to obtain the mere necessities of life. Therefore on Sunday afternoons it was a favourite walk with many of her townspeople just to saunter past and exchange a word with Grandma Witherspoon among her flowers.

Margaret Haldane Witherspoon had black eyes and very long jet black

hair which never changed color. She was of medium height, her face was rather full and round.

She was possessed of a quiet thoughtful, earnest, devout mind. In her early married life constantly busy with her needle, trying to meet the requirements of a large growing family, be it known that sewing machines had not been invented. Her husband was very proud of her fine needlework and used to brag that no one could see her take a stitch, so swiftly did she ply her needle and thread.

The years passed. In 1857 only two of her children remained at home, Jane and the youngest, Margaret, now a tall, slight girl.

Failing health was overtaking their dear mother. The sisters were devotedly attentive to her but sadness mingled with their gentle ministrations.

At one time in her more active days not forgetting the useful as well as the beautiful, she planted a plum tree beside her bedroom window.

One lovely May day in Springtime, just as the tree burst into its first glorious white bloom, the sweet fragrance of which was wafted through the open window and swaying muslin curtains as God's incense, she quietly passed away, 18th May, 1857.

Then it was, twenty-three years later, that Grandfather Witherspoon's coffin was raised and brought from Hamilton, joined by his widow's funeral cortege and lovingly placed in the Dundas, Ontario, Cemetery."

(From *Family Sketches 1750-1834-1930*, written by Margaret Haldane McLaren Gray at her home "Avenel", 141 William Street, Chatham, Ontario, Canada.)

M111—L51 Descendents of THOMAS WITHERSPOON, Jr. (1750 – 1777)

M112—L52 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (___1755 – _____)

M113—L53 Capt. JOHN WITHERSPOON (27 May 1779 – 28 Dec. 1863)
M: Jun. 1799 Elizabeth Dula (12 Jul. 1781 – 6 Sept. 1855)
Issue: 1. William Pettigrew (9 May 1800 – _____ 1888)
2. Daughter

He married Elizabeth, daughter of Captain William Dula, "one of the wealthiest men of his time in North Carolina, and a noted Revolutionary soldier."

John served in N. C. Legislature (from Wilkes County) in 1818.

M114—L53 JOSHUA WITHERSPOON (_____ 1782 – _____)
Unmarried:

He lived in N. C. and died unmarried "leaving a large estate to his newphew, Col. William Pettigrew Witherspoon, my grandfather," so Donald Witherspoon writes in a letter of 1908. (Much of which was

deeded to him by Ann Donahue, his uncle James' betrothed.

M115–L53 DORCAS HOWARD WITHERSPOON (1785 – _____)
M: 1808 Matthew D. Harbison
Issue: 1. Sarah Howard (_____ 1810 – _____)
12 others

She married in North Carolina, Matthew D. Harbison; lived at Santa Fee, Tenn. She was the grandmother of Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald, pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Lebanon, Tenn.

M116–L53 THOMAS WESLEY WITHERSPOON (6 Jun. 1787 – 16 Jan. 1856)
M: 16 Dec. 1816 Sallie McDowell Whitson (1 Feb. 1800 –)
Issue: 1. Thomas Wesley, Jr. (22 Apr. 1819 – _____)
2. Rebecca Ann (_____1820 – _____)
3. John McDowell (7 Oct. 1825 – _____1891)
4. Samuel E. (_____ – _____)
5. Sarah J. (_____ – _____)

Thomas Wesley lived in Murray County, near Columbia, Tenn., and both are buried in Old Knob Creek Baptist Church Cemetery.

M117–L53 DAVID WITHERSPOON (4 Apr. 1789 – 1 Nov. 1873)
M: 1809 Penelope Gee (27 Jun. 1792 – 1 Nov. 1864)
Issue: 1. Joshua Thomas (–)
2. John Wesley (3 Jan. 1815 – 4 Feb. 1891)
3. Dorcas (_____ – _____)
4. Fannie (_____ – _____)
5. Harriett (_____ – _____)
6. Lucinda (–)
7. Louise (–)
8. Sarah (–)
9. Martha (–)
10. Amanda (–)

He lived in Nashville, Tenn. He was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery of Columbia, Tennessee.

M118–L54 Rev. GEORGE GORDON WITHERSPOON (7 Jul. 1792 – 11 Aug. 1866)
M: 13 Jul. 1824 Jane Holman Clower (28 Jul. 1802 – 11 Dec. 1884)
Issue: 1. Charles Wesley (27 Apr. 1825 – 18 Mar. 1909)
2. William Leodius (9 Jul. 1827 – 1895)

3. Nancy Elizabeth (24 Nov. 1829 – _____)
4. Sarah Jane (29 Feb. 1831 – ____ 1831)
5. Ira Foster (30 Jun. 1835 – 24 Nov. 1835)
6. George Washington (10 Sept. 1837 – 7 Sept. 1862)
7. Junius Hillyer (18 Apr. 1839 – 10 Jul. 1862)
8. Mary Wilson (14 Dec. 1842 – _____ 1922)
9. John Daniel (30 Apr. 1844 – _____)
10. Julia Henry (30 May 1847 – ____ 1930)

REV. GEORGE GORDON WITHERSPOON, who was born at Wilkesboro, North Carolina, July 7, 1793, who migrated to Georgia while a young man, became a Methodist minister, and married Jane Holman Clower, who was born in Georgia, July 28, 1802.

Theirs was a typical pioneer family of that day and lived in several sections of the State. Grandfather preached, farmed, raised stock, acted as overseer of large plantations, and taught school sometimes.

They were living on a farm near Tunnel Hill, Catoosa County, Georgia, about twelve miles from Chattanooga, Tenn., during the war and three of their sons enlisted in the Confederate Army from that county. Two of them, George Washington and Junius Hillyer, enlisted in July 1861, and died in Virginia from 7 wounds received in battle. John Daniel, the youngest son, too young when the war began, entered near the close and gave service. He survived the war.

After the war the remnant of the family moved to a farm near Clinton, Jones County, Georgia. He died there August 11, 1866. Jane Witherspoon died in the home of her oldest son, Charles Wesley Witherspoon, at Gaylesville, Alabama, December 11, 1884.

M119–L54 THOMAS WITHERSPOON (____ 1794 – _____)
M: Nov. 1820 Elizabeth Martin (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Son (_____1821 – _____)

M120–L54 Col. JOSEPH HERNDON WITHERSPOON (_____ – ____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M121–L54 CHARLES PETTIGREW WITHERSPOON (____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

M122–L54 Rev. JAMES HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (20 May 1808 – 31 May 1883)
M: (1) 7 Jan. 1838 Jane Harris (26 Mar. 1815 – 23 Jun. 1876)
Issue: 1. Ann Elizabeth (_____ 1839 – _____)

2. Charles Pinkney (_____ 1840 – _____ 1923)
3. Emily Virginia (1845 – 1845)
4. Sarah Jane (29 Feb. 1851 – _____)
5. James Harvey (died young)
6. Harriet (Hattie) Caroline (_____ – ____)
7. Mary Eliza (died young)
8. Laura Alice (died young)
9. Menerva (died at 17 years of age)
10. James Rufus Franklin (12 Jun. 1856 – 1936)
11. Lilly May (12 Jun. 1856 – 16 Apr. 1898)

M: (2) 25 Jan. 1877 Mary Medova Lucas (_____ – 1914)

Issue: 12. Rosa Odelia (_____ 1878 – _____ 1901)
13. James Hamilton Gordon (4 Jan. 1881 – 24 Aug. 1958)

James Witherspoon married first Jane Harris, born in Dublin, Ireland, March 26, 1815. A letter from the youngest child, James Hamilton Gordon, Witherspoon, from Ada, Oklahoma, dated July 24, 1933, says he was two years old when his father died and that there were 11 children by the first marriage and two by the second.

James H. Witherspoon married a second time, Mary Medera Lucas, on January 25, 1877. They had two children: Rose Odelia, who died at Waterloo unmarried at the age of 23 years, and James Hamilton Gordon, who retains only James Gordon, and lives in Ada, Oklahoma, engaged in automobile financing. He has a son at home operating a ranch, another in the Army Air Corps at San Antonio and a son-in-law in the Army Ordinance Department in Oregon.

Rev. James H. Witherspoon was a man of affairs doing mercantile business in Waterloo a life time, was called Major Witherspoon and occasionally represented Lauderdale County in the state legislature. He was a local preacher. When the writer was living in Florence, the county seat, in 1890, he was told by officers of the First Presbyterian Church that when their pastor had occasion to be absent from his pulpit he often got Major Witherspoon to come up from Waterloo and fill his place and whenever he announced that he would be away and Major Witherspoon would fill the pulpit they were glad for they knew they would have a good sermon.

Waterloo, Nov. 25, 1880
Lauderdale County, Ala.

L. C. Draper, Exq.

My dear Sir: Your esteemed favor received and contents carefully noted. I will endeavor to answer your enquiries as accurately as my knowledge and recollection of events will permit. Coming to Alabama when a youth, leaving all of papers and family records behind, consequently must rely on memory

entirely for the details of events often heard from the lips of my father, David Witherspoon.

First. John Witherspoon, the father of David, moved from Jersey to Wilkes County, North Carolina. Settled on Kings Creek, western portion of Wilkes. He was a lateral descendant of John Witherspoon, President of Princeton College, and signer of the Declaration of Independence. Here David and John were born about the years 1758 or 1760. They entered the army at the ages of 18 and 16, respectively. The first act of violence, a band of Tories rode up to the residence of their mother, she then being a widow, shot down her cows, took the feather beds, ripped them open, scattering contents in the air.

Some time after this David and John had dropped in home to see their mother and sisters — they had three sisters. In the night the house was surrounded by Tories. The two brothers were captured and carried to a Tory Camp located in the mountains in the western portion of Wilkes. The camp was composed of say 200 men. David and John were tried by drumhead court martial and condemned to be shot, blindfolded, placed on a log and men detailed drawn up in position to shoot them.

While waiting for the command to fire an officer stepped up and proposed to them if they would go home and come back and bring with them a noted fast animal called the Oneal mare, belonging to David and John, their band would spare their lives. They reached home safely. A Colonel Herndon had a battalion of light horse down the Yadkin River sixty miles from the Tory camp. David mounted his flying mare bent for the camp of Colonel Herndon, and twenty-four hours after that David and John, with Herndon's battalion, composed of say 250 men, dashed into the Tory camp and captured the whole of them without the loss of a man. So secure did the Tories feel, they had out no pickets. I don't remember the number of Tories killed or hanged. Mr. L. L. W. must have got the information of thirteen being hanged from some other quarter. David and John redeemed their promise of returning to the Tory camp but under circumstances not expected by them. I have no doubt hanging took place, as it was common.

After this David and John never allowed themselves taken prisoners as their lives would have been forfeited. They had many hair-breadth escapes.

All these events occurred before the Battle of Kings Mountain.

David and John Witherspoon were in the battle of Kings Mountain in Colonel Cleveland's command.

Colonel Ferguson took his position for battle on top of Kings Mountain

and it was said dispatched to his superior officers that he was then encamped on Kings Mountain and that he defied the Living God to take him off. The three divisions ascending the mountain from different directions kept the enemies' forces distracted. Further, my father said the attacking party firing uphill shot low down and with deadly effect, while the British and Troies overshot all the time, balls rattling in the trees overhead. David said in getting into close quarters a British soldier was lying on the ground loading and firing; he drew his gun on him when the Red Coat pitched the butt of his gun to him and threw up his hands. He took him prisoner and found he had a number of balls in his mouth chewing them to make the wound more fatal. He used to describe the battleground after night. The groans of the dying and the cry, "Water, water," was heartrending. I have no recollection of the names of the officers in Colonel Cleaveland's command.

I know nothing of the history of Colonel Cleaveland's brothers. He had several sons – rather desperadoes. My father did not admire the character of Colonel Cleaveland, though brave was rapacious and cruel. One instance, he had been on a scout, returned to camp and found nine Tories hung on the limb of one tree. He had a great many Tories hung. Acts of rapacity were frequent, for instance, any back in the country who had fine horses, a report would be started that he was favoring the Tories. A squad of men would be sent and confiscate his stock and he and his sons would get the lion's share.

After the war closed there were regular bands of horse thieves. David and John were engaged in raising and dealing in fine stock. They had so many stolen a good deal of their time was spent in running down and capturing horse thieves. They had captured a man name Sale Coffee, a cousin of Cleaveland's sons. He was under guard. One of the Cleavelands commenced throwing whisky in the guards' faces to get up a row and let the fellow escape. My father said to the sheriff, "If I was on guard I would shoot that fellow." The sheriff summoned him to take his gun and stand guard. As soon as he took his place Cleaveland rushed up, seized his gun, tried to wrench it from him, but my father drew the gun back against his body and fired, setting his clothes on fire, fined $100.00 and cost. When he called to pay it off he found that friends unknown to him had paid it all off. He never knew who, but it was a popular act.

My father, David Witherspoon, lived in Wilkes County, North Carolina, until 1827, having raised a large family of sons and daughters. The family then moved to Georgia, Jackson County. In May, 1828, he was on a business tour in South Carolina. He had a sister living in that section. He was taken sick and died suddenly and was buried in the same neighborhood. John Witherspoon settled in Tennessee, Williamson County, and raised a large family; again removed to Wayne County, Tennessee, where he died about the year 1839.

I have given you all the information I can on the subject you desired. There is a deficiency in names and dates but the main facts are strictly true.

I received a volume of your historical collection for which receive my warmest thanks.

It will give me great pleasure at any time if I can assist in advancing your interest or views.

You have been pleased to give me your political position. In return I enclose you a little circular as to my own. Shall be pleased to hear from you any time. I am to my seventy-third year — an active man of my age. May heaven's choice blessings attend you through life.

Yours with sentiments of esteem.

JAMES HAMILTON WITHERSPOON

TO MY FELLOW-CITIZENS OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY

*My name is before you as a candidate for a seat in the next Legislature. The short time before the primary election comes off makes it impossible to canvas the county and see you as I would like to do.

I take this method to give you my views on some of the political questions of the day, and reasons that influence me to place my name before you.

First. The Presidential election comes off during the next year. I look for the country to be agitated to the center and a political storm may arise that may endanger, if not overthrow, our republican form of government. My honest conviction is that our only safety is to stand by the great principles of the Democratic party, based upon the Constitution as handed down to us by our fathers of the Revolution. It will require all the cool judgment, prudence and fairness we can command to meet the crisis. It is no time to divide. Let us stand together one time more. In looking over our grand old country, you can see we have a climate and soil unsurpassed by any section, where may be produced all the necessaries of life in great abundance. In addition, we have splendid water power sufficient to run any amount of machinery. It has been one of the cherished dreams of my life for the time to come when we could hear the whirl of the spindle, the clang of the loom, and the sound of the hammer, giving employment to hundreds of well-paid laborers. Nothing would so much promote the great farming interests of our county; it would give our farmers a home market for everthing they could raise. I hope to see the time when the farming and manu-

facturing interests may take the high stand they merit, and when labor shall become honorable, and every farmer's home shall be surrounded by golden grain, bending corn, fine stock, good schools, a high moral standard and happy families. When we look over the American continent we see that Nature's God has operated on his grandest scale. Here we have the largest rivers, the loftiest mountains, the richest valleys, with vast mines of all precious metals, and I would add the bravest men and fairest women the world ever produced.

I hope soon to see the time when sectional prejudice and ill feeling shall be swept away, and when we shall have a grand union of states from the Lakes to the Gulf, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans. Where peace, prosperity and universal good will shall prevail, and we may ever remain in the "land of the free and home of the brave."

Should I be elected as your standard-bearer, I will endeavor to see you more generally before the regular election takes place, that we may consult as to measures that will best promote our common interest.

With sentiments of high regard, I remain,

Your obedient servant,

J. H. Witherspoon

(Copied from the original letters in possession of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.)

He moved from Georgia to Waterloo, Lauderdale County, Alabama, and is buried there.

M123–L54 SARAH HOWARD WITHERSPOON (____ – ____)
M: 3 Nov. 1820 William H. Dula (____ – ____)
Issue:
1. Thomas Joshua (____ – ____)
   Thomas Joshua Dula was father of L. B. Dula, who was Associate of Lucius Leroy Witherspoon (O404)
2. Felix (____ – ____) became an M. D.
3. John Sidney (____ – ____)
4. Elizabeth (____ – ____)

M124–L56 JAMES WITHERSPOON (____ 1798 – ____)
M: Harriett Caroline Witherspoon (___ – ___)
Issue:
1. James (____ – ____)
2. Gordon (____ – ____)

He was a merchant in Waterloo, Alabama.

M125–L56 GREEN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1799 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M126–L56 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____ 1801 – _____)
M: Unknown
Issue:
1. James (_____ 1839 – _____)
2. Elizabeth Frances (23 Nov. 1841 – 7 Aug. 1844)
3. Kate (_____ 1843 – _____ 1881)
4. William, Jr. (_____ 1845 – _____)
5. John (_____ 1846 – _____)
6. Betty Shute (_____ 1846 – _____)
7. Hewitt (_____ 1848 – _____)
8. Ross (_____ 1851 – _____)
9. Columbia (Puss) _____ 1853 – _____)
10. Thomas Green (_____ 1855 – _____ 1925)

He lived near Memphis, Tennessee.

M127–L56 MINERVA WITHERSPOON (_____ 1803 – _____
M: _____ Harris (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. J. W. (_____ – _____)

Lived in Wayne County, Tennessee. Her great-granddaughter married L. A. Woods of 2727 May St., Fort Worth, Texas.

M128–L56 POLLY WITHERSPOON (_____ 1805 – _____)
M: _____ Ross (_____ – _____)

M129A–L56 JOHN WALKER SHUTE WITHERSPOON (30 Aug. 1806 – 16 Sept. 1868)
M: 5 Mar. 1839 Elizabeth Rebecca Howard (11 Jan. 1816 – 23 Jan. 1875)
Issue:
1. Nathaniel Green (30 Jan. 1840 – 20 Jan. 1868)
2. Elizabeth Jane (11 Mar. 1842 – 19 Aug. 1901)
3. Howard (4 Dec. 1843 – 28 Jan. 1853)
4. Sandy Shute (26 Nov. 1844 – 25 Mar. 1888)
5. Beverly Allen (15 Apr. 1846 – 24 Jan. 1922)
6. John Walker Shute, Jr. (6 Feb. 1848 – 21 Dec. 1922)
7. George Robert (10 Mar. 1850 – _____)
8. Charles Pettigrew (24 Mar. 1852 – 8 Oct. 1870)
9. Mary Louise (18 Jan. 1854 – 12 Mar. 1872)
10. Franklin (19 Mar. 1859 – 14 Feb. 1875)

Lived in Palestine, Texas, and both are buried in Oakwood, Texas.

M130–L56 PETTIGREW WITHERSPOON (_____ 1807 – _____)
M: _____ Shoate (_____ – _____)
Issue: _____

M131–L56 LOU WITHERSPOON (_____ 1810 – _____)
M: David Kincaid Jamison (19 Oct. 1803 – 5 Sep. 1880)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth (_____ 1831 – _____ 1888)

Elizabeth was married to Melton H. Porter in 1854 in Clarksville, Texas, by Dr. McKenzie. Her granddaughter is Dorthy Porter Griffin of 2502 Jarratt Ave., Austin, Texas 78703.

David K. Jamison was born in Richmond, Ky. Died in Clarksville, Texas.

M132–L56 HARRIETT WITHERSPOON (_____ 1813 – _____ 1851)
M: William Whitson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Luella (_____ – _____)
2. John Witherspoon (_____ – _____)

Luella married Mr. Dickerson and was living in San Francisco, Calif., in 1897. Dr. John Witherspoon Whitson had a daughter, Flora Minerva who married William Finley Hester, whose daughter, Pearl M., married Dr. Edward Brady Harrington of San Francisco, Calif.

M133–L56 FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (23 Aug. 1819 – 4 Dec. 1853)
M: 5 Jan 1841 Adeline Montague (3 Aug. 1821 – 18 Jan. 1867)
Issue: 1. James Green (17 May 1844 – _____)
2. Philip Shute (29 Oct. 1846 – 20 Aug. 1928)
3. Franklin _____, Jr. (25 Jun. 1853 – _____)

He lived near Clifton, Wayne County, Tenn.

M134–L? JAMES STRAIN WITHERSPOON (1793 – 16 Apr. 1841)
M: (1) _____ White (_____ – _____ 1737)
Issue: 1. William A. (1826 – _____)
2. Margaret Jane (25 Sep. 1828 – _____ 1880)
3. Nancy (_____ 1832 – _____)
4. Isaac Franklin (_____ 1834 – _____ 1862)
5. Benjamin C. (1837 –)
M: (2) 1837 Martha (Anderson) Wilson (22 Apr. 1811 – 1915)
Issue: 6. James Joshua (_____ 1838 – _____)

He lived in Washington County, Ark., and died there. Following his death

his widow Martha Wilson Witherspoon married John Tramell on 6 Oct. 1841, her third marriage.

M135–L63 WILLIS WEATHERSPOON (_____1791 – _____)
M: 16 Nov. 1813 Sarah (Sallie) Beavers (_____1790 – _____)
Issue:
1. Calvin (_____1814 – _____)
2. Dorinda (_____1816 – _____)
3. Dorsey (12 Dec. 1818 – 19 May 1898)
4. William Redden (1 Aug. 1821 – 4 Nov. 1867)
5. Jesse Ruffin (_____1822 – _____)
6. Mary (_____1824 – _____)
7. Wiley (_____1826 – _____)
8. James (_____1828 – _____)
9. Jane (_____1830 – _____)
10. Susan (_____1832 – _____)
11. Harriett (_____1834 – _____)
12. Sarah (4 Sept. 1836 – 4 Dec. 1903)
13. Martha (_____1838 – _____)
14. Samuel (_____1840 – _____)

Willis was taught the trades of his Scotch-Irish fathers and certainly the cobbler's bench, the turning lathe, or the cooper's wheel were no strange objects to him, not to mention the forge and anvil in the shop where many articles of wrought iron were fashioned in his father's workshop. So it was not without skill or hard work they were lacking. This was the childhood life of our Sally Beavers and Willis Weatherspoon.

To live well in those trying years meant toiling and making the best of craft one could possibly manage. Sally was a natural, her skill of crafts had been handed down through the ages and her will power was strong as that of her foreparents who had chosen the neighbors of the Scotch Irish and English country folk who had land grants in this territory, to that of being pushed by the great onslaught into the West as most of her kin had been.

But the Union Jack had not flown over Williamsburg, Va., since the Revolution and any orthodox minister; or for the want of such, any lawful magistrate, could perform a marriage ceremony legally without the sanction of the Church of England.

We found records in Wake County, N. C., that a Baptist Church located on the plantation owned by Willis and Sally and on this same land today the old church that stood in the valley shaded by big oak, cedar and pine is still in existance, being moved across the road and on the hill in a new brick building – a credit to any community.

By the road is the Weatherspoon burial ground of another day. It is shaded by a half dozen big oaks with markers of well placed field stones – maybe it can boast a dozen marble markers dating around 1815.

Was it this church that the little "hymnbook" was used, then among the

prized possessions of Willis and Sally brought to Tennessee. These old hymns of praise sung by our foreparents in Scotland, then into Ireland to the Carolinas a hundred years or so before by a Presbyterian ancestor had not changed in tempo or praise much when Uncle Jimmy (their youngest son) sang to his hearts content and to the pleasure of the great-grandchildren of Sally and Willis as he visited in the homes of his kin.

Tradition is they came to Tennessee in 1827. Land grants show a later date and Spence's history show they moved much earlier.

Sally had borne four or five children, Calvin, Dorenda, Dorsey, William, Redden, and Jesse Ruffen before she packed to the top the big cherry wood chest with homespun jeans breeks for the boys, lenzies and homespun cottons her hands had wrought, the bright striped woolen balmonal petticoats for herself and little daughter, her spun flax and cotton sheets that covered the plump feather beds. This must last until they found a new homestead in the rich forest of Tennessee — tucked in the folds of these garments and hidden safely in the bottom of the chest was a pouch of silver milled dollars for the new home must be paid for.

They placed and securely bound the chest in the bottom of the bed along with a parcel of barrels — one containing a few pieces of ironstone, the blue willow sugar dish, a pewter porriage bowl or so — and the tea set of china.

Yes, they must take the candle molds, crocks, the spice mortar and pestal, the cedar peggins and her gallon pewter noggin that had been made in Ireland. All of these must be carried, for it had been told her such luxuries were most impossible to get after they would leave Raleigh, for it was a long journey to the port of New Orleans from Tennessee and the wagons were slow; while Raleigh, and not too far away Richmond, were well established coach roads and imports not so hard to obtain.

The flax wheel, the big spinning wheel, the reel, her sleighs, harness and shuttles from the old loom must go. They would be used on her new loom Willis would make from the fine pine trees at their new home. The favorite rocker, a few chairs, yes, the wool cards must be carefully tucked in; they were a much used article.

Furniture wasn't such an object. She had the pattern for the new poster bed and table legs and her Willis was handy with the tools he had selected to bring on the wagon that would be loaded to bring the makings of a sawmill from which he would establish a mill in this new land across the mountains.

Would they drive the hitch of mares — the sorrel and bay? They would be good brood stock as well as mounts after they got to Tennessee. The stronger team would pull the heavier load and Willis had been promised a driver in the wagons they would meet — that made up the train.

Placed handy would be the cooking vessels, a wooden bucket or so, iron pots and the pewter plates for this hearty family must be fed as they journeyed and on fair days or foul hung under the back end of the wagon was the care-

fully guarded charcoal pot lest its glowing coals die out.

Food was aplenty – much corn, salt pork and dried foods had been packed to last the journey. Good game was plentiful so no one should travel on an empty stomach.

They would bid their kin and friends goodby as they probably would never return to Wake County. Maybe by chance their sons would return by wagon train some day when they were men.

Willis Weatherspoon and his wife Sallie Beavers Weatherspoon, came from North Carolina in 1827 (so tradition has it). They lived near Cedar Creek about fifteen miles from Raleigh, N. C. (Have been told by my father that Sallie Beavers was of Indian descent). They took three weeks on the journey from Raleigh, to Little Piney. They tied a tree to the back of the covered wagon as they came down the Cumberland Mountains to keep it from rolling down on the team. They came by way of the French Broad River; with them was the family dog, and as they would make camp at night, the old lonesome, homesick dog would get out by the wagon and howl, long, lonesome, and loud. When they arrived at the new homestead on Little Piney the dog disliked the wolves and wilderness. He was missed and the family did not know what had happened to him until word was received from back home in the countryside of Raleigh. Comparing dates, he had made the trip back home in nine days.

Willis Weatherspoon operated a mill in the eighth district. "Spence" dates it as 1820; he erected it in the southeastern portion of the district in the midst of a pine forest, and it was a sawmill as well as gristmill. From this mill the settlers procured planks, this being a considerable improvement over the whipsaw method of supplying lumber for the growing demand.

The preceding information on
Willis Weatherspoon was written by
LOIS WEATHERSPOON WEST (deceased)
Gallatin, Tennessee

M136–L63 JAMES WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M137 – L63 EZEKIEL WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M138 – L63 NANCY WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M139–L63 REBECCA WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M140–L63 DELILAH WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M141–L63 FRANCES WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M142–L63 BETHENIA WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M143 – L81 JANE WITHERSPOON (26 Apr. 1761 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M144 –L81 GAVIN WITHERSPOON (2 Aug. 1763 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M145–L82 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (30 Apr. 1775 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M146–L82 BETHIA WITHERSPOON (11 May 1777 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M147–L83 JEAN WITHERSPOON (5 May 1784 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M148–L83 COLIN WITHERSPOON (22 Jul. 1785 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M149–L83 JAMES WITHERSPOON (1 Feb. 1787 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M150–L83 ANN WITHERSPOON (22 Sept. 1797 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

M151–L83 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (12 Sept. 1798 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M152–L84 AGNES WITHERSPOON (11 Jun. 1802 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M153–L84 MARY WITHERSPOON (27 Apr. 1804 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M154–L84 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (20 Sept. 1812 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

M155 – L84 ABRAHAM WITHERSPOON, Jr. (17 May 1816 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M156–L84 JANET WITHERSPOON (26 Sept. 1818 – _____)
M:
Issue:

M157–L85 JOHN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (6 Jun. 1779 – _____)
M:
Issue:

M158–L85 ANDREW WITHERSPOON (17 Sept. 1780 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M159–L87 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (20 Feb. 1785 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M160–L87 JOHN WITHERSPOON (29 Jun. 1788 – _____)
M: _____
Issue _____

M161–L88 HAMILTON THOMAS WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: Pricilla Adams (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Archibald R. (_____ – _____)

M162–L89 DESCENDENTS OF JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

M163–L90 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1794 – _____)
M: Rebecca Edgett (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Cynthia (_____ – _____)
2. Alton (_____ – _____)

M164–L90 BENJAMIN WITHERSPOON (_____1795 –_____1823)
Unmarried:

M165–L90 JOSEPH WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____1797–_____)
M: _____
Issue:_____

He went abroad.

M166–L90 JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____1801 – _____)
M:_____
Issue: _____

M167–L90 AARON WITHERSPOON (_____1805 – _____)
M: 31 Dec. 1836 Eliza Holliday (_____– _____)
Issue: 1. Lucy (_____ – _____)
2. Cynthia (_____ – _____)
3. Benjamin (_____ – _____)
4. Ann (_____ – _____)
5. John (_____ – _____)
6. Aaron, Jr. (_____ – _____)
7. Mary (_____– _____)
8. Alanda (_____ – _____)

M168–L91 DAVID WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M:_____ Elizabeth Mills (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Maria Ann (_____1820 – _____)
2. William Mills (_____ 1822 – _____)
3. Hannah Eliza (_____1825 – _____)

M169–L91 ANN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: (1) _____William Winchester (_____ – _____)
M: (2)_____James Winchester (_____ – _____)
Issue:

M170–L91 JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ 1802 – _____)
M: _____ Mary Amberman (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Keziah (_____1821 – _____)
2. John (_____ 1824 – _____)
3. Phebe Ann (_____1826 – _____)
4. Elizabeth (_____1828 – _____)
5. Mary Jane (_____1830 – _____)
6. Susan (_____ 1832 – _____)

M171–L91 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Ann Mills (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Hannah (_____ – _____)

M172–L92 JOHN WITHERSPOON (4 May 1785 – 28 Jul. 1867)
M: 18 Nov. 1813 Margaret Kennedy (_____1794 – 13 Dec. 1860)
Issue: 1. William (18 Jun. 1816 – _____)
2. Martha (5 Mar. 1818 – _____1896)
3. Drusella Edgington (23 June 1821 – _____)
4. Margaret M. (23 May 1824 –_____)
5. Calvin (11 Mar. 1828 – 21 Jun. 1848)
6. Mary H. (19 Mar. 1831 – 6 Apr. 1905)
7. John Hamilton (25 Feb. 1835 –_____)

He was born in Ireland and died in Pennsylvania, was the son of William Witherspoon and wife, Mary. He came to America at the age of five with his parents, and one sister, Elizabeth, and by 1793 the family was living at Canonsburg, Washington County, Pennsylvania. Sometime between 1796 and 1809 they bought land on Travis Creek in Hanover Township, Beaver County, Pennsylvania. It is not known when they built the home in Frankfort Springs, but their daughter Drusilla said the family had "always" lived there. He must have built his home solidly because it is still standing today and is said to look very much as it did then, except that the red bricks have been covered at some time with stucco.

Descendants of John Witherspoon (the family of Hunter Stephens, descendant of Martha Witherspoon-Stephens) still live in the house.

John Witherspoon married Margaret Kennedy on Nov. 18, 1813. She was the daughter of Samuel and Frances (Boals) Kennedy, who were also Scotch-

Irish emigrants who came to America at about the same time as the Witherspoon family, and settled at Service.

John Witherspoon was a farmer, and he also operated what was then called a "Drover's Stand." Animals had to be driven on foot in those days from one place to another. Frankfort Springs was on the trail West from Pittsburg to West Virginia and Ohio. He maintained pens where the animals could "stand" overnight and be fed and watered.

John and Margaret Witherspoon are known to have belonged to the King's Creek Presbyterian Church. Their daughter, Drusilla, said that John was an elder in the church and an active and staunch supporter of the church. Both are buried in the King's Creek Cemetery, as well as their son, Calvin.

Margaret (Kennedy) Witherspoon died on December 13, 1860 and John Witherspoon on July 28, 1867. Drusilla made a home for her father in his last years and cared for him in his last illness.

COPY OF LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOHN WITHERSPOON LATE OF FRANKFORT SPRINGS

Recorded in Will Book E, page 50, on file in the office of Register of Wills in County of Beaver, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Dated May 31, 1867. Registered July 31, 1867.

I John Witherspoon of the Borough of Frankfort Springs in the County of Beaver and State of Pennsylvania, do make this my last will and testament in manner and form as follows, viz.

1st. I give and bequeath to my son William all my personal clothing one bed stead and bed clothes.

2nd. I give and bequeath to my daughter Drusilla my best carpet.

3rd. I give and bequeath my common carpet, books, household and kitchen furniture to my daughters Martha, Drusilla, Mary and Margaret and my son William to be equally divided among them.

4th. I direct my Executor to give to my son Hamilton a bedstead, bed and bed clothes, a lot of books and saddle which he left with me when he went to California. Should he not request these articles in a reasonable time then I direct that they shall be handed over to my son William.

5th. I give and bequeath to my daughter Margaret one hundred and twnety five dollars if not paid to her before my decease.

6th. I give and bequeath to my daughter Drusilla Two thousand dollars.

7th. The remainder of my estate real and personal I give and bequeath to my son William and my daughter Margaret to be divided equeally between them.

8th. Any real estate I may own or possess at my decease I direct my Executor hereinafter named to sell either at public or private sale and to make and deliver a title therefore as fully and as amply as I myself could do in my life time.

I hereby nominate and appoint Tho. Nicholson of Frankfort Springs Executor of this my last will and testament. Witness my hand and seal the thirty first day of May A. D. 1867.

Done in the presence of us and witnessed at request of testator.
s/ John W. Frazier & Thos. C. Nicholson

s/ John Witherspoon

M173–L92 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (25 Nov. 1789 – 28 Jun. 1884)
M: 21 Feb. 1817 James Allison (13 Nov. 1787 – _____)
Issue:
1. Mary (23 Feb. 1818 – 25 Apr. 1849)
2. Alexander (6 Jul. 1820 – _____)
3. William (13 Nov. 1822 – _____)
4. Matilda (7 Apr. 1825 – _____)
5. Elizabeth (21 Feb. 1832 – _____)

Elizabeth "Betsy" dau. of William and Mary Witherspoon was born in Ireland and came soon afterward to America. She grew to womanhood at Frankfort Springs, Penna. and there married James who was reared in Beaver County. They settled on a farm in Pennsylvania. In 1833 the Allison Family moved to Ohio, locating near Scroggsfield in Fox Township, Carroll County. Mr. Allison also bought the mill property near Wattsville and carried on that business in addition to his farming until his death.

Elizabeth died at Carrollton, Ohio. Both are buried at Scroggsfield, near Carrollton.

M174–L92 SAMUEL H. WITHERSPOON (27 Mar. 1797 – 13 Oct. 1885)
M: (1) 27 Aug. 1822 Martha Moody (_____1800 – 7 Jul. 1851)
Issue:
1. Samantha (29 May 1823 – _____1911)
2. Mary Ann (16 Aug. 1825 – 24 Jul. 1853)
3. Martha Elizabeth (17 Mar. 1828 – 27 Oct. 1845)
4. Samuel Moody (17 Feb. 1831 – _____1833)
5. Almira (18 Oct. 1833 – 28 Mar. 1883)
6. Jane Sarah (14 Sept. 1836 – 17 Jan. 1917)

M: (2) 3 Jul. 1855 Harriet Casselbery (_____1828 – 13 Nov. 1861)
Issue:
7. John Jerome (29 Aug. 1856 – _____)
8. William Eric (24 Jun. 1861 – 4 Nov. 1949)

M: (3) 1862 Lizzie Lozier (_____ – _____)

SAMUEL H. WITHERSPOON, son of William and Mary Witherspoon, born near Canonsburg in Washington County, Pa., was buried in Mill Creek Cemetery near Hookstown where he made his home during his active years, and where for many years he was a successful and wealth merchant.

Married (1) Aug. 27, 1822 Martha Moody, dau. of Robert and Martha

Moody who was born about 1800 and died July 7, 1851 at the age of 51. Other sources say it was 1854.

Married (2) Harriet Casselbery July 3, 1855. She was born about 1828 and died Nov. 13, 1861.

Married (3) Lissie Lozier of Philadelphia, said to be second cousin of Harriet, Samuel's second wife. Married in 1862.

From his obituary: "Mr. Witherspoon was a business man. Hookstown was the scene of his active labors. As he was the first merchant at that point who paid cash for produce, he led the way of enterprise for the whole community. He did well for himself, and helped his patrons more. Many poor men did he help to start in life, some of whom rose to success in business. Among the pleasant things in his old age was the testimony of those whom he had befriended when they were poor and needy. The old books on file also tell of many favors granted, for which was received neither recompense nor thanks.

The changes of time in the course of thirty-four years, brought to this man both success and failure. Unfortunate investments following in turn soon wasted an estate established at forty thousand dollars, leaving our friend in his old age without even a home of his own. It was not always thus.

He was a man of great fidelity to his friends, true to the right, firm in his convictions of duty, and steadfast in his maintenance of the profession of the church, a believer in Christ, and a lover of God. He was liberal to the cause of Christ. Subscription papers sought him out, nor were any sent away without their due portion from his liberal hand and generous heart."

No mention is made in his obituary of his third wife, Lizzie Lozier. It is not known whether she had died or perhaps they were separated or divorced. The compiler of this record has an old letter written by Mary Clementine Morehead to her sister, Margaret Ann, telling about Uncle Sam Witherspoon and his new wife, Lizzie, coming to Frankfort Springs to visit them on their way back from Philadelphia and this letter states that she was a second cousin of Aunt Harriet.

Samuel lived his last years with his daughter, Samantha, near Enon Valley, where he died in his 89th year.

M175–L92 MARGARET (PEGGY) WITHERSPOON (17 Jul. 1799 – 20 Oct. 1867)

M: 31 Oct. 1821 John Witherspoon (6 Oct. 1795 – 3 Sept. 1859) (M180)

Issue: (see John Witherspoon M180)

She married her first cousin, John Witherspoon, son of Samuel and Nancy Agnes (Dobbins) Witherspoon. John, b. Oct. 6, 1795 at Canonsburg, Penna. He died Sept. 3, 1859 at Enon Valley, in Lawrence County,

He was a farmer, a Republican, and a member of the Bethel U. P. Church. He served in the War of 1812.

After Samuel, John's father, died in 1805 at Canonsburg, the family moved to North Beaver Township and presumably lived near some of the Dobbins Family. About 1820 John moved his mother and sisters to a farm near Enon Valley and there married Margaret Witherspoon. Margaret's mother and father, William and Mary Witherspoon, also moved to that area at about the same time.

M176–L92 JANE WITHERSPOON (18 Mar. 1800 – 26 Nov. 1852)
M: 19 Aug. 1819 Thomas Dugan (6 Dec. 1798 – 10 Jul. 1873)
Issue:
1. Mary (27 May 1821 – _____1908)
2. Harriet N. (26 Aug. 1823 – _____1873)
3. Stephen (13 Nov. 1826 – _____1850)
4. Deborah (13 Nov. 1826 – _____1852)
5. Elizabeth Jane (10 Apr. 1831 – _____1862)
6. Robert Hamilton (23 Mar. 1833 – _____1909)
7. William Witherspoon (_____1836 – _____1922)
8. George W. (21 Dec. 1838 – _____1928)
9. John Mitchell (29 May 1841 – _____1910)
10. Quenton Albert (8 Jan. 1844 – _____)
11. Thomas Edwin (_____1850 – _____1852)

Jane and Thomas (son of Robert and Deborah Stevens Dugan) moved to Enon Valley in what later became Lawrence County, Penna., and after Jane's mother died, her father, William Witherspoon, made his home with them. His death is recorded in their family records and he was buried at Bethel Church Cemetery.

Hazen's 20th Century History of Lawrence County, Pa., 1908, page 455, has the following: "Horace R. Dugan, one of North Beaver's representative citizens, resides on his excellent farm of fifty acres which lies on the Small's Ferry Rd. just south of the Mt. Jackson-Petersburg Rd. He was born on this farm in North Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pa., May 6, 1857, and is the son of the Hon. Thomas and Cynthia (Hamil) Dugan.

"The late Hon. Thomas Dugan was one of Lawrence County's prominent men and a leading factor in public life for a number of years. He was born in Holiday's Cove, Va., and a son of Robert Dugan. Thomas Dugan came to Western Pennsylvania a young and ambitious man. He settled on land which is now the site of Amount Air, which farm he sold in 1856 and moved on the farm which is now owned by his son, Horace R. Dugan. His occupation through life was farming, but public affairs claimed a large measure of his attention. He was the first representative sent from Lawrence County to the General Assembly and served two years and he secured the charter for the Courthouse and the old cemetery at New Castle. He died

on the present farm July 10, 1873, aged 75 years.

Thomas Dugan married (2) Cynthia Hamil and had by her four children.

M177–L92 MARY WITHERSPOON (28 Mar. 1802 – 23 Oct. 1832)
M: David Ramsey (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Maria (_____1834 – _____1860)
2. John (1835 – _____)
3. David (_____1841 – _____)
4. George (_____1843 – _____)

Mary and David settled near Enon Valley.

A History of Lawrence County, published 1870, lists on page 219, under Little Beaver Twp. John Ramsey, Private Co. I. 134th Inf. Enlisted Aug. 19, 1862. Discharged March 28, 1863 on Surgeon's certificate.

Also "David and Robert Ramsey came originally from Ireland with their father and settled first near the site of Youngstown, Ohio; sometime previous to 1812. They afterward removed to Little Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. David's son, John, is now living in Big Beaver Township. He was born on the place in Little Beaver to which his father removed subsequent to the War of 1812."

M178–L93 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M:_____
Issue:_____

M179–L94 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M:_____James Nesbet Lusk (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Samuel Witherspoon (19 May 1852 – 2 Apr. 1932)
2. John (_____ – _____)
3. Robert (_____ – _____)
4. Alexander (6 May 1823 – 3 Jan. 1900)
5. James (_____– 21 Dec. 1912)
6. Mary (_____ – _____)
7. Elizabeth (_____ – _____)
8. Nancy (_____ – _____)
9. Margaret (_____ – 16 Jun. 1879)
10. Harvey (_____ – _____)
11. David (_____ – _____)

M180–L94 JOHN WITHERSPOON (6 Oct. 1795 – 3 Sept. 1859)
M: 31 Oct. 1821 Margaret Witherspoon (17 Jul. 1799 – 20 Oct. 1867)(M175)
Issue: 1. Mary (18 Aug. 1822 – 16 Apr. 1836)
2. Agnes (25 Jan. 1824 – _____)

3. Elizabeth Jane (27 May 1826 – _____)
4. Samuel Dobbins (21 Mar. 1828 – 26 Nov. 1911)
5. William Hamilton (30 Jun. 1830 – 27 Feb. 1837)
6. John, Jr. (30 Sept. 1832 – 31 Oct. 1839)
7. David (30 Jun. 1834 – 23 Jun. 1923)
8. William (1 Jun. 1837 – _____)
9. John Hamilton (4 Aug. 1840 – 14 Apr. 1891)
10. Mary Elmira (17 Jul. 1842 – 5 Mar. 1843)
11. Thomas Dobbins (27 May 1845 – 10 Jan. 1927)

JOHN WITHERSPOON, the only son of Samuel Witherspoon and Nancy Agnes Dobbins, was born at Cannonsburg in Washington County, Pennsylvania. He died near Enon Valley in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.

He was a farmer, a Republican, and a member of the Bethel United Presbyterian Church. He served in the War of 1812 as a Private in the company commanded by Captain David Clark in the 138 Regiment of Pennsylvania Militia commanded by Col. Robert Miller. He enlisted on the 1st day of January, 1814, and was honorably discharged at Erie, Pennsylvania on March 12, 1814.

His Last Will and Testament is a very interesting and remarkable instrument, and a copy of it is to follow:

COPY OF WILL OF JOHN WITHERSPOON

Dated: August 21, 1859 — Codicil dated Sept. 2, 1859
He died Sept. 3, 1859 — Lawrence County, Pennsylvania

In the name of God amen I John Witherspoon of Little Beaver Township Lawrence County State of Pennsylvania being sick and weak in body but of sound mind, memory and understanding praised be God for the same and considering the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time thereof and to the end I may be better prepared to leave this world whenever it shall please God to call me home I therefore make and declare this my last Will and Testament in manner following that is to say first and principally I commend my Soul unto the hand of Almight God my Creator hoping for free pardon and ommission of all my sins and to enjoy everlasting happiness in the heavenly kingdom through Jesus Christ my Saviour, my body I commit to the earth at the discretion of my Executor hereinafter named and as to my temporal affairs and worldly good I make the following bequests after my decease to wit namely 1st I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Margaret the following property and to wit: namely it is my Will that she shall have the house we now live in until a comfortable house shall be built on the place for her to live in and it is my will that my daughter Eliza J. Leslie may live with her mother so long as she remains single and it is my will that her fuel both coal and wood

shall be furnished to her at the place she may occupy. It is my will that she shall have my Bets mare two cows namely the white cow and the cherry cow two shoats furnished her each year of her natural life six sheep and she shall have pasture for her mare cows and sheep on the place also twenty five bushels of wheat twelve bushels of corn ten bushels of buckwheat ten bushels of potatoes thirty five bushels of oats and two pairs of shoes one of calf skin and one of morocco all of which are to be furnished to her annually from the place on which I now live. It is my will that she shall at my decease have all my household and kitchen furniture, beds and bedding, cooking utensils and furniture of all kinds also one hundred and fifty dollars to use at her own discretion that is in the hands of Mr. Porter of Mt. Jackson also five dollars annually as stippends for the church so long as she remains my widow. It is my will that she shall have as much fruit of the place as she may need for her own use and all taxes to be paid from the same source.
2nd It is my will and I give and bequeath unto my son Samuel D. Witherspoon the farm on which I now live and a meadow of five acres which I purchased of Thomas Dugan all of which I estimate at forty five dollars per acre on the following terms to wit namely by paying the following bequests to my other heirs.

Unto my daughter Agness Leslie I will and bequeath the sum of four hundred dollars to be paid her three years after my decease. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Eliza J. Leslie seven hundred dollars to be paid unto her one year after my decease. I give and bequeath unto my son David Witherspoon the sum of five hundred dollars to be paid unto him four years after my decease, I give and bequeath unto my son William Witherspoon the sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars to be paid unto him one year after the foregoing payment. I give and bequeath unto my son John H. Witherspoon the sum of seven hundred dollars in manner following. It is my will that he shall be paid annually after my decease so much as he need to enable him to prosecute his education the ballance to be paid one year after the payment to Williams. I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas D. Witherspoon the sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars to be paid unto him in one year after the last payment to John H. Witherspoon. I give and bequeath unto my two grandchildren namely Margaret Leslie and James N. Leslie the sum of one hundred dollars each to be paid unto them when they arive at the age of twenty one years if either or both of them should die before the age mentioned this share shall be equally divided among the rest of my heirs to share and share alike. It is my will that my goods and chattels not otherwise bequeathed to my wife in the former part of my will shall be appraised and sold and the proceeds be equally divided among my heirs or children for which they are hereby required to have credit entered on the foregoing bequests and not to have in adition to the foregoing bequests.
3rd I do hereby appoint my son Samuel D. Witherspoon my Executor

to carry out the provisions of this my last will and testament in testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 21st day of August A. D. 1859.

JOHN WITHERSPOON (L S)

John and Margaret are buried in Bethel Cemetery near where they lived.

M181–L94 ELIZABETH (Betsy) WITHERSPOON (____ – ____)
M: Charles Smith (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. William (_____ – _____)
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Charles Smith served in War of 1812.

M182–L94 MARY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Hugh McKelvey (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary (_____ – _____)
2. Elizabeth (_____ – _____)
3. Jane (_____ – _____)
4. Hannah (_____ – _____)
5. Sarah (_____ – _____)
6. Agnes (_____ – _____)
7. Margaret (_____ – _____)

Hugh was a blacksmith and lived near Petersburg, Ohio.

M183–L94 JANE WITHERSPOON (4 Mar. 1800 – 2 Jul. 1882)
M: Leonard McVey (20 Feb. 1799 – 13 Jan. 1882)
Issue: 1. William (_____ – _____)
2. David (_____ – _____)
3. Robert (_____ – _____)
4. James (_____ – _____)
5. Samuel (_____ – _____)
6. George (_____ – _____)
7. Agnes (_____ – _____)
8. Mary Jane (_____ – _____)
9. Martha (_____ – _____)

They first lived near Bethel Church near Enon Valley, Pa., then moved to Mercer Co., Pa.

M184–L94 NANCY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ William Hogue (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Agness (_____ – _____)

They lived in Canfield, Pa.

M185–L94 SARAH (SALLY) WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____ 1880)
Unmarried:

She died at the home of her nephew Samuel W. Lusk.

M186–L95 JOHN M. WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: _____

M187–? WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (1 Jul. 1763 – 17 Jul. 1833)
M: _____ Margaret Milliken (1765 – 13 Aug. 1822)
Issue:
1. James (27 May 1786 – 30 May 1841)
2. Dorcas (24 Dec. 1787 –)
3. Eleanor (20 Sep. 1789 – 24 May 1839)
4. Elizabeth (14 Feb. 1792 – 5 Sept. 1822)
5. Nancy (26 Jan. 1794 –)
6. John Mitchell (26 Jan. 1796 –)
7. Thomas (30 Aug. 1799 – 8 Dec. 1856)
8. Margaret (5 Feb. 1802 –)
9. William Jr. (23 Apr. 1806 – 10 Feb. 1887)
10. Isaac Alexander (3 Mar. 1809 – 27 Nov. 1886)

M188–? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1761 – _____ 1840)
M: 8 Sept. 1803 Polly (Mary) McKnight (_____ 1780 – ___)
Issue:
1. John K. A. (_____ 1820 – _____)
2. Martha (_____ – _____)
3. Selina (_____ – _____)
4. Margaret T. (Peggy) (_____ – _____)
5. Amanda (_____ – _____)
6. Pernissa S. (_____ – _____)
7. Isabella Elizabeth (Ibby) (_____ – _____)
8. Septema (_____ – _____)
9. William E. M. (11 Jun. 1824 – 16 Apr. 1882)
10. Joseph (died young)

M189–? ANDREW JACKSON WITHERSPOON (_____ 1762 – _____)
M: 30 Nov. 1787 Jean Miller (_____ 1766 – _____)
Issue:
1. Margaret (2 Feb. 1789 – 15 Feb. 1789)
2. Marion (1 Dec. 1791 – 4 Dec. 1791)
3. Andrew Jr. (6 Jul. 1794 – 14 Jul. 1794)
4. Marion (26 Oct. 1796 – _____)
5. Andrew Jackson, Jr. (2 May 1799 – _____)

6. Thomas (17 Oct. 1801 – _____)
7. Alexander (17 Jul. 1806 – _____)
8. John (17 Jul. 1806 – 13 Aug. 1837)

They were born in Strathaven, Scotland.

M190–? THOMAS WITHERSPOON (_____1765 – _____)
M: Jean McLeon (_____1769 – _____)
Issue:
1. David (20 Dec. 1791 – 22 Dec. 1791)
2. David (11 Sept. 1794 – 13 Sept. 1794)
3. Agnes (11 Sept. 1794 – 13 Sept. 1794)
4. William (12 May 1796 – 12 May 1796)
5. William (13 Oct. 1798 – 17 Oct. 1798)
6. Janet (6 Mar. 1803 – 24 Mar. 1803)
7. James (5 May 1805 – _____)
8. Thomas (6 Jan. 1808 – _____)
9. Robina (9 Dec. 1814 – 18 Dec. 1814)

They were all born in Low Paisley, Scotland.

M191–? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1766 – _____)
M: 18 Nov. 1791 Anna Hamilton (_____ 1770 – _____)
Issue:

John was born in Bothwell, Scotland, and Anna in Lesmahagow, Scotland.

M192–? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1768 – _____)
M: Janet Lahone (_____ 1772 – _____)
Issue:
1. James (26 May 1793 – _____)
2. John, Jr. (5 Apr. 1795 – _____)
3. Robert (7 Jun. 1796 – _____)

All were born in Delserf, Scotland.

M193 –? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1771 – _____)
M: 25 Jan. 1796 Helen Ross (_____ 1775 – _____)
Issue:
1. James (24 Feb. 1797 – _____)
2. Robert (15 May 1799 – _____)
3. Helen (6 Jun. 1804 – _____)
4. John (6 Jul. 1807 – _____)
5. Peter (9 May 1811 – _____)

All were born in Gladsmuir, Scotland.

M194–? ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (_____1773 – _____)

M: 21 Jan 1798 Marion Neilson (_____1777 – _____)
Issue: 1. Alexander Jr. (14 Dec. 1798 – 26 Dec. 1798)
2. Janet (30 Nov. 1800 – 7 Dec. 1800)
3. Agnes (14 Feb. 1803 – 19 Feb. 1803)
4. Marion (12 Jan. 1805 – _____)
5. William (31 Mar. 1807 – _____)
6. John (3 Nov. 1809 – _____)
7. David (13 Aug. 1814 – _____)
8. Robert (13 Apr. 1816 – _____)
9. Mary (22 Jul. 1820 – _____)

They were born in Blantyre, Scotland.

M195–? DAVID WITHERSPOON (_____1775 – _____)
M: 1 Jun. 1800 Mary Hamilton (_____ 1779 – _____)
Issue: 1. Helen (28 Jan. 1803 – _____)

They were born in New Monkland, Scotland.

M196–? ARCHIBALD WITHERSPOON (_____1777 – _____)
M: 21 Mar. 1802 Margaret Hamilton (_____ 1781 – _____)
Issue:

They were born in Hamilton, Scotland.

M197–? GEORGE WITHERSPOON (_____1778 – _____)
M: 6 Aug. 1803 (Elizabeth Melville (_____1782 – _____)
Issue:

They were born in Forgan, Scotland.

M198–? WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____1780 – _____)
M: 3 Nov. 1805 Margaret McKlean (1784–)
Issue: 1. Margaret (9 Apr. 1807 – 19 Apr. 1807)
2. Elizabeth (6 Nov. 1808 – 1 Dec. 1808)
3. Andrew (9 Feb. 1809 – 5 Mar. 1809)

They were all born in Cockpen, Scotland.

M199–? MATTHEW WITHERSPOON (_____1781 – _____)
M: 1 May 1806 Bethia Muir (_____1785 – _____)
Issue: 1. Thomas (6 Sept. 1808 – _____)
2. John (12 Mar. 1813 – _____)

They were born in New Monkland, Scotland.

M200–? WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____1782 – _____)
M: 20 Dec. 1807 Margaret Inglis (_____1786 – _____)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth (6 Nov. 1808 – 3 Dec. 1808)
2. Margaret (5 Mar. 1809 – 7 Apr. 1809)

All were born in Cockspen, Scotland.

M201–? JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____1783 – _____)
M: 1 Jan. 1808 Elizabeth Russell (_____1787 – _____)
Issue: 1. William (12 Oct. 1808 – _____)
2. John (1 Mar. 1810 – _____)
3. Elizabeth (26 Jan. 1812 – _____)
4. James (23 Nov. 1813 – _____1813)
5. Margaret (7 Jul. 1815 – _____)
6. James (2 Mar. 1817 – _____)
7. Agnes (13 Oct. 1819 – _____)

James and Elizabeth were born in New Monkland, Scotland, while all seven of the children were born in Ballochnie, Scotland.

M202–? ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (_____1786– _____)
M: 14 Jul. 1811 Janet Ferguson (_____1790 – _____)
Issue: 1. Ann Witherspoon (11 May 1812 – 7 Jun. 1812)

They were born in Barony Scotland.

M203–? THOMAS WITHERSPOON (_____1794 – _____)
M: Agnes Smith (_____1798 – _____)
Issue: 1. Anne (16 Apr. 1826 – _____)

They were born in Dykehead, Scotland.

M204–? ANDREW WITHERSPOON (_____1796 – _____)
M: 15 Apr. 1821 Elizabeth Struthers (_____ 1800 – _____)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth (5 May 1822 – _____)
2. Andrew Jr. (3 Sept. 1824 – 12 Sept. 1824)
3. Jean (22 Jun. 1827 – _____)
4. Mary (15 Apr. 1831 – 1 May 1837)
5. Robert Struthers (1 May 1836 – 15 May 1836)

Andrew was born in Glassford, Scotland. Elizabeth in East Kilbride, and the children were all born in Kirkton, Scotland.

M205 –? ROBERT WITHERSPOON (_____1799 – _____)
M: Lillian Stewart (_____1803 – _____)

Issue: 1. Anne (1 Dec. 1831 – _____)

All were born in Bothwell, Scotland.

M206–? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: Elizabeth Wright (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Jonathan (_____ 1795 – _____)
2. Elizabeth (_____ 1797 – _____)
3. John, Jr. (26 Jul. 1799 – 5 Dec. 1854)
4. Azariah (_____ 1800 – _____ 1860)
5. Joshua (2 Aug. 1803 – 16 Apr. 1858)

John Witherspoon, Emigrant, married Elizabeth Wright.

From *History of Washington County, Pa.,* Forrest, 1926, Vol. 2, page 611; "John Witherspoon, father of Joshua was born and reared in England. He cast his lot with the pioneer settlers of Maryland and prior to the year 1800, moved from that state to Washington County, Pa." Crumrine's *History of Washington Co., Pa*: "John Witherspoon, born in Scotland, came first to Maryland and later to Pennsylvania. Children were Jonathan, b. Ireland, John, Azariah, Joshua and Elizabeth."

John Witherspoon lived in Cecil County, Maryland, and sometime between 1795 and 1800 moved his family to Washington County, Pennsylvania.

It is not known whether this John Witherspoon was related to William and Samuel Witherspoon or not. He could have been a brother, but there is no evidence to prove that. He came to America at about the same time they did and he came to the same part of western Pennsylvania they did.

He might have been the son John of the "Untraced John Witherspoon Family" mentioned in the Wardlaw Book.

M207–? HENRY HARRISON WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____ 1849)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Alexander Martin (_____ 1820 – _____ 1866)
2. William (_____ – _____)
3. James (_____ – _____)
4. Joseph (_____ – _____)

M208–L97 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (15 Oct. 1757 – _____)

M209–L98 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (27 Oct. 1735 – _____)

M210–L99 Descendents of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON, Jr. (18 Sept. 1738 –)

M211–L101 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (11 Jan. 1747 – _____)

M212–L102 Descendents of ROBERT WITHERSPOON (11 Jan. 1747 – _____)

M213–L105 Descendents of PETER WITHERSPOON (11 Jul. 1740 –___)

M214–L106 Descendents of CHRISTIAN WITHERSPOON (11 Oct. 1768–)

M215–L107 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (9 Oct. 1747 –____)

M216–L109 Descendents of DAVID WITHERSPOON (6 Mar. 1750 –_____)

M217–L110 Descendents of ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (20 Sept. 1755 –)

N GENERATION

N1 – M1 MOSES WITHERSPOON (_____ 1790 – _____ 1816)
M: (1) _____ Frances Ellis (_____ – _____)
M: (2) Harriet Wilson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. David Wilson (_____ – _____ 1878)
2. Elizabeth Ann (_____ – _____)
3. Moses Elias (_____ 1816 – ____ 1869)

He married second, Harriet, daughter of Roger WILSON (1741-1825), who was a grandson of Jane Witherspoon, and William Wilson.

After Moses Witherspoon's death in 1816 Harriet, his widow, married Capt. Williams and had by him: 4. Lenton; 5. James; 6. Catherine Williams, who m. George Williams of Darlington, S. C.

N2 – M1 ELIZABETH BRADLEY WITHERSPOON (_____1793 – 1816)
M: _____ Robert Matthews Wilson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Harrison (_____ – _____)
2. Rebecca (_____ – _____)
3. Matilda (_____ – _____)
4. Mary (_____ – _____)

Robert Matthews WILSON was son Robert, who was a son of Roger WILSON (1741-1825). Robert Matthews Wilson graduated at South Carolina in 1813.

N3 – M1 MATILDA WITHERSPOON (_____ 1798 – ____1870)
M: _____ David Durant (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John O. (_____ – _____)
2. James S. (_____ – _____)
3. David B. (_____ – _____)
4. Robert N. (_____ – _____)
5. George Washington (_____ – _____)
6. Sidney P. (_____ – _____)

N4 – M1 JOHN STORY WITHERSPOON (_____ 1800 – 1854)
M: _____ Anna Eliza Williams (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N5 – M1 MARY WITHERSPOON (_____1810 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N6 – M1 CHARLES LEROY WITHERSPOON (15 May 1812 - 29 Aug. 1860)
M: 2 Nov. 1835 Frances Louise Vaughan (15 Mar. 1815 – 28 Nov. 1851)

Issue: 1. William Vaughan (24 Feb. 1837 – 11 Jan. 1880)
2. Charles Leroy, Jr. (_____1839 – _____)
3. James (_____ 1842 – _____1875)
4. Elizabeth (Lizzie) (_____1845 – _____1875)

N7 – M1 ANN WITHERSPOON (_____1814 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N8 – M1 A Lilla Witherspoon (_____1816 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N9 – ? DAVID WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ 1790 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N10 – ? JOHN GODFREY WITHERSPOON (_____1794 – 22 May 1852)
M: _____ 1826 Mary Alzira Siverly (3 Jun. 1809 – 16 Jul. 1899)
Issue: 1. David P. (19 Oct. 1828 – 23 Dec. 1863)
2. William P. (21 Mar. 1831 – 24 Feb. 1864)
3. Abraham Siverly (19 Oct. 1834 – 7 Feb. 1929)
4. John Siverly (4 Dec. 1836 – 16 Dec. 1910)
5. Ann Elizabeth (28 Jan. 1839 – 3 Mar. 1931)
6. Gertrude Jennie (14 Jul. 1845 – 24 Jul. 1934)
7. Mary (12 Apr. 1847 – 22 Mar. 1927)
8. Susan (_____ – _____)

Mary Alzira Siverly was born in Masonville, New York, and in 1818 moved to Pennsylvania. Her granddaughter, Elsie Shawkey of Charleston, W. Va., says in a letter dated May 17, 1939 to W. L. Shawkey, that John Godfrey Witherspoon had two brothers who settled in Beaver County, Pa., named David and William. Mary Alzira was the daughter of Abram George Siverly and Susanna Thayer, natives of Holland. The Siverlys came to America at the time the Dutch settled New Amsterdam in 1623, from Holland. They originally lived in France, but were persecuted there by the North Men who gained control A.D. 911. Abram Siverly was a sea Captain and could speak 14 languages and read 7. After her husband died in 1852 Mary Alzira lived with her son, John Siverly, near Circleville, Vinton County, Ohio.

N11 – ? WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N12 – ? DAUGHTER

M: _____ Martin (_____ – _____)
Issue:

Said to have lived at Rushville, Ohio.

N13 – M5 JAMES BLAKELY WITHERSPOON (____ 1795 – ___1832)
M: _____ 1823 Mary Ann Frierson (____ 1796 – ___1880)
Issue: 1. James Lafayette (_____ 1825 – _____1890)
2. DeWitt Canning (_____ – _____)
3. Robert Frierson (_____ – _____)

Mary Ann was the daughter of Robert Frierson, Jr. and Elizabeth Witherspoon (M16). He was born a Midway, Ga., and died at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

N14 – M9 DESCENDENTS OF ROBERT BRYAN WITHERSPOON (1780 –__)

N15 –M10 WILLIAM WINFREY WITHERSPOON (___1800 – 22 Aug. 1849)
M: (1) 4 Dec. 1821 Margaret Jane Davis (_____ – 11 Jul. 1844)
Issue: 1. Margaret Jane (17 Oct. 1822 – _____)
2. Joseph H. (12 Dec. 1824 – 6 Dec. 1886)
3. Benjamin Franklin (28 Apr. 1826 – 6 Oct. 1899)
4. Eliza T. (25 Aug. 1828 – _____)
5. Nancy Ann (16 Apr. 1831 – 20 Jan. 1878)
6. Finis Euen (28 Jan. 1834 – 10 May 1910)
7. William Anderson (2 Jan. 1836 – 9 Apr. 1902)
8. Sarah Virginia (16 Mar. 1838 – 16 Mar. 1838)
9. Frances T. (16 Mar. 1838 – _____1861)
10. John Martin (7 Mar. 1844 – 14 Apr. 1909)
M: (2) _____1846 Mary (Polly) Oliver Wilson (____1808 – _____)
Issue: 11. Thomas Winfrey (1 Apr. 1848 – 11 Oct. 1904)

"One Hundred Years Outlined by Decades 1839-1939," by Mona Osbourne, and "History of Missouri, 1888," by Goodspeed in the Neosho Public Library is found this information:

"William Winfrey Witherspoon moved to Newton County, Missouri, in 1837. He settled on Shoal Creek near the present town of Newtonia, which is a few miles east of Neosho. This land became known as Oliver's Prairie. It was known as the fifty miles of the richest land in Southwest Missouri. William Witherspoon's family was neighbor to the Oliver family. William Witherspoon later married one of Lunsford Oliver's daughters. There is a Witherspoon Spring today (1956) near Stark City, just outside of Newtonia. There was a school house called Old Hickory near the Witherspoon Home.

In 1838 letters and mail were distributed by A. B. Anthony. At that time he had a log store house at John Reed's on Hickory Creek 1½ miles

from where the Court House of Newton County in Neosho now is located. In 1841 he moved to a new house, the first stone store building in Neosho on the square. This house was erected by Dr. Barlow, David C. Witherspoon, (brother of William Winfrey) and William W. Witherspoon."

Records today (1956) in the First Presbyterian Church in Neosho, Missouri show that William W. Witherspoon and his wife Margaret Jane Witherspoon were received into membership in the New Salem Cumberland Presbyterian Church at the home of John Plummer March 25, 1838. The memberships were transferred from the Mt. Carmel Presbyterian Church in Lebanon Presbytery in Tennessee. William W. Witherspoon was made an elder of the church at the same time. The New Salem Church was organized the year before with the Rev. John McCord as pastor. Other Witherspoons who joined this church in 1838 were: Benjamin, David C., and Jane.

In 1840 the following joined: James Billingsly and wife Malinda, and Tennessee Billingsly of Cane Hill, Arkansas, and James P. and Newton Loftin. In March 1844 William W. Witherspoon gave permission for a congregational meeting of the church to be held in his home near the Old Hickory School House.

In June 1839, before the County was organized, he was appointed County Treasuruer. During the same year he served on the first jury ever summoned in Newton County which was to judge "The case of John Spurgeon for challenging to fight a duel." A year later, 1840, Newton County was organized with 3,790 population. Neosho was to be the County seat. It had three big springs, one of which was a mineral spring.

November 26, 1838, William W. Witherspoon bought land at public auction in the townsite of Neosho, Missouri. He bought Lot 4, Block 2 on the north fronting on Washington Street fifty feet and extending back east 200 feet for $9.95. He was the biggest bidder.

In 1841 W.W. Witherspoon sold forty acres of land to Levi Lee for $50.00. He owned land in Abbott Addition.

In 1841 he was a member of a party of three, others being Matthew Gibs and Josiah Taylor, to draw up plans for a Jail-dungeon and a Court House for Newton County to be located at Neosho, Missouri. The jail was to be made of double-hewed logs and sixteen feet square with a debtor's room on the outside wall. The frame court house was to be 40 by 45 feet.

In 1846 he was the marker when a re-survey was made of the town of Neosho. This survey laid out the present town square and seven streets that cross it.

August 8, 1846, he sold Lot No. 4, Block 2, for which he had paid $9.95 for $60.00 to Daniel W. Clockett. July 20, 1848 he had to pay $25.00 to have the title cleared for this land. It was co-signed with his second wife Mary's name. This proves that he was married to her by that time.

In 1846 he married Mrs. Mary Oliver Wilson, a daughter of Lunsford

Oliver. She had been married to Col. James Wilson, a member of the Missouri Legislature. They lived near Fairview, a town in Southeast Newton County. Once while her husband was in the legislature she had a two story house moved near a spring. William Winfrey Witherspoon and Mary Witherspoon had one child, Thomas Winfrey.

In October 1848, a year before his death, W. W. Witherspoon bought 120.41 acres of land. This was Block 2 Abbotts Addition in the southeast part of town from Lemuel Hearell for $600.00. This land was a grant to Levi Lee in 1844. He sold it to Andrew Young in 1847 and in the same year he sold it to Hearell. Evidently W. W. Witherspoon did not pay for all the land for on Christmas Day three years after his death his widow, Mary, gave a quit claim deed to Hearrell for the land. In 1856 Mr. Hearell secured the clear title to the land which is in his family today (1956).

A letter dated June 11, 1956, received from L. M. Pierce, after this book was started, who is 90 years old and lives in Perry, Oklahoma, and visited his cousins often on a farm one half mile east of the William Winfrey Witherspoon home place near Neosho, Missouri, gives this information:

"The Witherspoon farm was located two miles south of Newtonia. The house was large and built on top of a high hill. The Witherspoon spring was near the house on the south side just outside the yard. The spring flows north as a tributary to Indian Creek.

"A family by the name of Orran owned the Witherspoon farm in 1866. It is reported that Mr. Orran was hanged for some reason during the Civil War.

"There is a school house just across the road now (1956) east of the Witherspoon farm named Mt. Pleasant. It's nick name is Hell's Half Acre.

"The Witherspoon farm had a wild weed growing on it called sweet annie. The boys dried it out in the oven and kept it in their pockets to chew on, The extract from the root made fine flavoring."

William Winfrey Witherspoon (according to New Salem Presbyterian Church records) died in August, 1849. He was only 49 years of age. His illness was seemingly a short one. He was buried probably in the graveyard of the New Salem Church. The present Neosho Cemetery was opened in 1860.

Minutes of Presbyterian Church of Neosho, Mo.

"Session records with deep regret the departure by death of Bro. William Witherspoon, late, an efficient and useful ruling Elder in this congregation. But while we lament the loss of his counsel and Godly example, and while we sympathize with his bereaved family, we would humbly acquiesce in the Inscrutible Providence that has removed him from his labors below to his reward in Heaven".

From *History of Newton County, Mo.*

A thick, musty volume published in 1880, containing a history ot Newton County stands on the shelf of the local library. It contains a road map of the path the Witherspoons followed through their years in the area.

William Witherspoon is the first member of the family to appear in the entries on the aged pages. He was also the outstanding Witherspoon, to judge by his many activities.

He came here (from what place unspecified) at the beginning of the 1830's. He settled "on Shoal Creek near what is now Kidder Mills."

William Witherspoon cut quite a wide swath in church and civic affairs. If there was anything going on in the '30's and '40's in the area, William Witherspoon was one of the men participating;

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church was his church. The New Salem congregation (perhaps this is a hint as to where he came from) opened their doors in 1837, Rev. John McCord, pastor. William Witherspoon was one of the first members of the new church.

With him other Witherspoons came to the congregation. Margaret, Margaret Jane, David (later noted as school census taker for Neosho in 1847), Benjamin Witherspoon, "George Washington Nutting and his wife, Jane."

But it was William Witherspoon who made the news during those years. In June, 1839, he was appointed County Treasurer. In July of that year, the first jury ever called in the county was summoned to judge "the case of John Spurgeon, for challenging to fight a duel". William Witherspoon was a member of this jury. No notation appears as to the decision in the case. May 1841 — "Matthew Gibs Josiah Taylor and William Witherspoon were requested to make plans for a 16 foot square log jail-dungeon part to be double hewed logs with a debtors room on the outside wall of the dungeon; also requested to plan for a frame courthouse building, 45 x 40 feet."

In March 1844 a full-congregation of the Church was held at William Witherspoon's near the old Hickory Creek school house."

By January 1846 William Witherspoon was caught up in a surveying project. Actually it was a re-surveying project of Neosho.

The entry reads: "Resurvey of Neosho by F.M. Duncan under orders of Nathan Richardson, county seat Commissioner, was made in January 1846, Levi Lee was flag bearer, William Witherspoon, marker. "Plotted in this survey were: Spring, Main, and Hickory Streets, east and west. Lafayette, Washington, Wood, and Jefferson Streets, north and south. Also, "A public square beginning Washington, Wood, Main and Spring Streets."

In August 1849 this apparently most dynamic member of the Witherspoon clan in Neosho died. The 5 Witherspoon brothers left for Texas about this time.

N16–M10 ISABELLA WITHERSPOON (_____1802 – 27 Feb. 1847)
M: _____ James Boyd (_____ – _____1859)
Issue:

N17–M10 WINFREY BOND WITHERSPOON (6 Jun. 1805 – 26 Feb. 1852)
M: (1) 26 Jan. 1827 Mary Orr (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Alexander Bond (5 Oct. 1827 – _____)
2. Granville (_____1829 – _____1832)
3. David Columbus (1 Feb. 1831 – 19 Nov. 1862)
4. James McKnight (26 Dec. 1832 – 19 Mar. 1900)
5. Jane Isabella Elizabeth (25 Dec. 1834 – 21 Jan. 1928)
M: (2) 9 Dec. 1837 Susan Thompson (30 May 1812 – 24 Sep. 1851)
Issue: 6. Samuel Thomas Lafayette (2 Oct. 1838 – 24 Jul. 1886)
7. Mary Elizabeth Ann (9 Dec. 1840 – _____)
8. Armantha Louise Matilda (17 Nov. 1842 – 22 Feb. 1870)
9. Susan Tabitha Emiline (12 Apr. 1845 – _____)

He lived and died in Murfreesboro, Rutherford County, Tenn. Mary Orr was the daughter of Alexander Orr and Jane McKnight.

N18–M10 DAVID COLUMBUS WITHERSPOON (21 Sep. 1809 – 16 Oct. 1850)
M: 23 Oct. 1828 Katherine Blankenship (18 Mar. 1812 – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary Tabitha (7 Aug. 1829 – _____)
2. Telitha Jane (31 May 1831 – 14 Jan. 1897)
3. Thomas G. (15 Oct. 1832 – 23 Aug. 1889)
4. Joseph Cylvester (27 Jan. 1834 – 31 Dec. 1903))
5. Winphrey (Winfrey) B. (20 Apr. 1836 – _____)
6. Alexander E. (10 Feb. 1838 – _____)
7. Elizabeth B. (23 Feb. 1840 – _____1865)
8. William Donnell (17 Nov. 1843 – _____)
9. John Wesley (1 Nov. 1845 – _____)
10. Minerva Ann (10 Jul. 1848 – 20 Sep. 1851)

He came to Missouri from Murfreesboro, Tennessee. He and his brother, William Winfrey built the first stone building in Neosho, Missouri. He was also the census taker at one time. He became the administrator of William W. Witherspoon's estate when he died. He and his wife joined the New Salem Presbyterian Church in Newton County, Missouri, on August 26, 1838. On 18 Aug. 1849 he was elected Ruling Elder in the New Salem Presbyterian Church and on 29 Sep. 1849 was elected alternate to the next Session of the Arkansas Synod of the Church. He was appointed election judge in May 1846 and on 31 Dec. 1846 was appointed to count the white children of Neosho Township over 6 and under 20 years of age. He lived long enough to be listed in the 1850 census but died on 16 Oct. 1850. His wife and children remained in Newton County after several of the brothers

moved to Texas.

The Federal Land Grant issued to David C. Witherspoon covering 80 acres which is the East half of the South East Quarter of Section 6 in Township 25 of Range 31 West in District of Land grants subject to the sale at Springfield, Mo., which is signed by President James K. Polk on the 1st of June 1845. . is in possession of Joseph B. Witherspoon of Weatherford, Texas.

His family Bible printed in 1832 is also in possession of J. B. Witherspoon of Weatherford, Texas, containing many of the names of his family.

N19–M10 THOMAS ADDISON WITHERSPOON (30 Aug. 1812 – 22 Jul. 1868)
M: 25 Feb. 1833 Rachel Eliza Youree (28 Oct. 1815 – 12 May 1885)
Issue:
1. James Youree (29 Dec. 1835 – 17 Jun. 1877)
2. Martha Ann (2 Jun. 1840 – 11 Jan. 1932)
3. Mary Frances (16 Jan. 1843 – 25 May 1869)
4. William Winfrey (20 Jul. 1845 – 30 Apr. 1880)
5. Sarah Elizabeth (15 Oct. 1847 – 24 Apr. 1890)
6. Eliza Josephene (_____1850 – _____)
7. Ellen Douglas (_____1854 – _____)
8. John Alexander Campbell (22 Sep. 1858 – 11 Jun. 1927)

He left Rutherford County, Tenn., with his family for DeKalb County, Alabama. In 1850 he was living in Dade County, Georgia and in 1860 he was in Ellis County, Texas, where he became Minister of the Liberty Sylvana Church of Christ. His brother, Alexander Donnell, joined this Church while he was Minister.

N20–M10 TABITHA MARGARET WITHERSPOON (_____1815 – _____)
M: 25 Aug. 1829 Robert Boyd (_____1810 – _____)
Issue:
1. Matilda (_____1831 – _____)
2. Eliza (_____1833 – _____)
3. Alexander (_____1835 – _____)
4. William (_____1837 – _____)
5. Martha (1841 – _____)
6. David (_____1843 – _____)
7. Winfrey (_____1845 – _____)
8. Donnell (_____1849 – _____)

She married Robert Boyd who was the son of Martha Witherspoon (M11). On 21 Aug. 1849 she was received into the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Neosho, Mo., and in 1860 was still listed on the Church roll.

N21–M10 JANE MINERVA WITHERSPOON (25 Dec. 1818 – 13 Mar. 1899)
M: 25 Mar. 1835 Matthew L. McElroy (____1816 – 12 Feb. 1878)
Issue:
1. Mary H. (30 Oct. 1836 – _____1857)

2. Martha Jane (10 Oct. 1838 – _____)
3. Joseph A. (27 Nov. 1839 – _____1913)
4. William David (20 Sep. 1841 – 11 Oct. 1927)
5. George C. (21 Aug. 1843 – _____)
6. James W. (23 Nov. 1845 – 30 Jan. 1921)
7. Elizabeth Matilda (21 Jun. 1847 – _____)
8. Thomas C. (25 Jun. 1849 – 1 Aug. 1941)
9. Violet Ina (15 Mar. 1851 – 14 Sep. 1874)
10. Stephen E. (27 Nov. 1853 – _____1938)
11. John Newton (21 Mar. 1856 – 6 Oct. 1917)
12. Finis (19 Nov. 1859 – _____1881)
13. Jefferson E. (_____1861 – _____)

Jane Minerva was born in Rutherford County, Tenn. She was listed on the census merely as Minerva and although she was affectionately called Jane by her husband, her full name on their marriage certificate is Jane Minerva.

She married Matthew L. McElroy in Rutherford County, who was born of Adam C. and Jane Cunningham McElroy in Virginia. They had moved to Rutherford County, Tenn., about 1820. Matthew was a cabinet maker by trade, however, later in life in Ellis County, Texas, he was a farmer. Jane Minerva's parents moved from Tennessee to Southwest Missouri in 1837 but she and her family remained in Tennessee until they moved to Ellis County, Texas, in 1857 following the removal of some of her brothers to Texas from Missouri.

Jane Minerva is buried in Shiloh Cemetery and Matthew in Ferris, both in Ellis County, Texas.

Their daughter, Mary H., married John M. Andrews in Ellis County and they lived there their entire life and are buried there. Martha Jane married Robert Chapman in Ellis County, Texas. He died in 1870 and she married Matt A. Lang on 8 Feb. 1871 and they lived near Ennis, Texas.

Joseph A. married Edna Jane Laughlin. He served in the 12th Regiment of the Texas Cavalry, Co. F of Parsons Brigade in the Civil War. William David married Harriett Culberson who passed away in 1878 and he married secondly Mary Meredith. He served in the same regiment as Joseph in the Civil War. George C. married Elizabeth Jane Chapman and after her death he married Lula Sawyer and all are buried in Shiloh Cemetery. He also served in the same regiment as his two brothers.

James W. married Henrietta C. Summers and both are buried in the Ovilla Cemetery at Ovilla, Texas. Elizabeth Matilda married Thomas J. Moore and died and is buried in the Hutchins, Dallas, County, Texas, Cemetery. Thomas C. married Laura Rebecca Slaton and both are buried in the Methodist Cemetery at Ovilla, Texas. Violet Ina married G. A. Vance in Ellis County, Texas. Stephen E. married first Lula Knight in 1875 and secondly Mrs. Mollie Dickerson in 1887. Relatives of this line say he

married Susan _____? between these two marriages although no record is found of this marriage. John Newton married Leila Hood and his grandson John McElroy in 1972 was living at 3646 Dauila in Dallas, Texas. Finis evidently was not married for he died at the age of 22 and is buried beside his mother. Jefferson E. married Lillie Gillan and he died in Tarrant County, Texas.

A grandson of George, Thurman McElroy in 1970 was living in Midlothian, Texas.

N22–M10 ALEXANDER DONNELL WITHERSPOON (31 Jul. 1824-8 Apr. 1899)

Unmarried.

He lived with his sister, Jane Minerva McElroy (N21) after the death of her husband, Matthew McElroy and is buried in Midlothian, Texas.

N23–M12 ROBERT LYNN WITHERSPOON (30 Dec. 1782–23 Dec. 1814)
M: 31 Oct. 1811 Jane Cooper (20 Aug. 1792 – 2 Sep. 1814)
Issue: 1. James Van Tramp (22 Sep. 1812 – 4 Apr. 1842)
2. Jane Cooper (20 Aug. 1814 – _____)

He was born in Williamsburg County in 1782 and died there in 1814, he was tall, active, energetic, generous and very intelligent; was admitted to the bar at Columbia, S. C., and his name appears second on the Roll of Attorneys now extant, under date of April 26, 1809; he practiced with success and was greatly respected for his integrity of character and fine sense; his early death ended a life that gave promise of great usefulness.

Robert Lynn Witherspoon was brought up by his uncle, Hon. Robert Witherspoon. (M14).

N24–M12 Col. JAMES HERVEY WITHERSPOON (20 Nov. 1784–27 Jun. 1842)
M: 3 Mar. 1803 Jane Donnom (19 Nov.1786 – 1 Jan. 1834)
Issue:
1. Isaac Donnom (26 Dec. 1803 – 20 Jul. 1858)
2. Sarah Crawford (23 Mar. 1806 – 23 Sep. 1832)
3. Nancy White (17 Feb. 1808 – 11 Jun. 1891)
4. James Hervey, Jr. (23 Mar. 1810 – 3 Oct. 1865)
5. George McCottry (22 Mar. 1812 – 24 Nov. 1898)
6. Elizabeth Jane Margaret (20 Nov. 1813 – 27 Jul. 1899)
7. Mary Wilson (19 Jan. 1816 – 17 Mar. 1816)
8. Son (5 Jan. 1817 – 28 Jan. 1817)
9. Mary Ann (26 Feb. 1818 – 4 Dec. 1890)
10. John Joyce (9 Oct. 1820 – 14 Oct. 1822)
11. Andrew Jackson (10 Jul. 1824 – 25 Oct. 1891)

M: (2) _____ Mrs. Frances G. McCaw (_____ – 1860)

He was born at his father's home in Williamsburg County, near Kingstree, S. C., and died of apoplexy, at his home in Lancaster, S. C. He was of medium height, rather stout, with dark hair and eyes, especially neat in his dress, very courteous and polished in manners, high-toned, manly and much given to hospitality; was a man of fine sense, good judgement and universally esteemed. After attending school in his native District he was sent to a famous preparatory school in the Waxhaws, Lancaster District, but before entering the S. C. college, then just opened, and for which he was being prepared, he fell in love with and married a lovely young woman, Jane Donnom, only daughter of Captain Isaac and Sarah (Crawford) DONNOM of Lancaster, S. C. They lived very happily and comfortably in the Waxhaws, near the Catawba River, about 10 miles from Lancaster, S. C.

He engaged extensively in planting and amassed considerable property; about 1831 he moved to Lancaster S. C. and entered upon the duties of District Ordinary; he was Colonel of a militia regiment, being commissioned by Gov. Pinckney in 1818; in 1826 he was elected Lieutenant Governor of S. C., Hon. John Taylor being Governor; he was on the staff of Gov. Hayne 1832; was an ardent Nullifier; among his correspondence, letters, were found from General Andrew Jackson (1767-1845), Gov. Taylor, Gov. Hayne, Gov. Miller (his kinsman), John C. Calhoun, Gen. McDuffie, Gen. Blair, and other distinguished men of his day and time. Also a letter from Gen. Jackson, of Aug. 11, 1824, stating: "I was born in South Carolina, as I have been told, at the plantation where James Crawford lived, about one mile from the Carolina road (crossing) of the Waxhaw Creek". See *Andrew Jackson, The Border Captain*, by Marquis James, 1933, pp. 11, 31, 368, 371, and 376. The following is a true copy of an autograph letter from Gen. JACKSON, which, it seems, would decide the question as to his place of birth: "Hermitage, June 2, 1828.

"Gentlemen:

"I have had the pleasure to receive your letter of the 12th ult. inviting me to celebrate with the citizens of my native District the approaching anniversary of our National Independence. For this pleasing testimonial of the esteem of the citizens of Lancaster, I beg you gentlemen to offer to them the assurance of my heartfelt thanks. If it were in my power, nothing would be more pleasing to my feeling than to comply with their request, but the distance to be traveled, and the various requisitions on my time at home, compel me to say that the pleasure must be postponed to some other period. Be pleased, gentlemen, to accept for yourselves individually and convey to those you represent, my gratitude for your tender recollection of me as a citizen of Lancaster. This obligation is heightened by the conscientiousness on my part that absence and time have not weakened the ardour of that sentiment which consecrates the memory of the place of my birth. I have the honor to be gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,
ANDREW JACKSON."

(A copy of this letter in Jackson's handwriting is on file in the Weatherford Public Library – Weatherford, Texas.)

"Messrs. JAMES H. WITHERSPOON, John Nesbit, John Stewart, Naomi Barber, Jackey Perry, Sam'l Gibson, Bartlett Jones, H. Massey, Sr., I. Donnom, John McKenna." The envelope was postmarked "Nashville, Tenn., June 3, forwarded 25th, and directed to Messr. JAMES H. WITHERSPOON and others, Lancaster, S. C."

Col. Witherspoon was married secondly to Mrs. Frances G. McCaw of Bolton, Abbeville District, S. C.; she was the daughter of Mr. Todd, and widow of Dr. Wm. McCaw, a dashing surgeon of the U. S. Army; she died about 1860, and was greatly respected by her husband's family. After his second marriage he was handsomely entertained for several days by Gov. McDuffie, Major Burt, Col. Tilman and others.

Thornwell's Life and Letters, by Dr. B.M. Palmer, page 132 says:

"Col. Witherspoon was one of the leading men in the District and not without distinction in the State, having served as Lieutenant Governor and was a candidate for Congress, with every prospect of being elected,when he was stricken with paralysis, which terminated in his death. He was a man of large views, of great energy and enthusiasm, and possessed an almost unbounded popularity."

Jane Donnom was born in the Waxhaws. She was a most lovely woman of deep piety, of a quiet, sweet disposition, combining great firmness with gentleness and tenderness. Her portrait, long in possession of her granddaughter, Jane Donnom Wardlaw, presents one of the sweetest faces imaginable. Both Col. Witherspoon and his wife, Jane Donnom, were buried at the old Waxhaw graveyard – one of the oldest burying grounds in the upper part of the state, the church being organized about 1762.

James Hervey Witherspoon was brought up by his uncle, Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon (M17).

N25–M12 GEORGE WHITE WITHERSPOON (20 Mar. 1787 – 3 Jan. 1834)
M: _____1813 Nancy Smith (_____1790 – _____1867)
Issue:
1. Saint George (died young)
2. Robert McCottery (_____1816 – _____1891)
3. Georgana Garret (_____1818 – _____1863)
4. Hester Jane (_____1819 – _____)
5. Elizabeth Heathly (_____1820 – _____1879)

He was born in Williamsburg County, near Kingstree, S. C. He was rather short and stout in person, graduated at South Carolina College in 1810. He was possessed of considerable talent, a good, pious, kind, benevolent man, but said to have been somewhat eccentric; he was a captain, probably in the State Militia; married Nancy, daughter of James and Sarah (McGee) SMITH, of Salt Catcher (Salkehtchie), S. C.; she died

in Texas.

George White Witherspoon was brought up by his uncle Thomas Witherspoon, (M18).

NOTE: "The parents of Robert Lynn, James Hervey and George White Witherspoon having died when these three brothers were quite young, they were reared by their grandmother, Elizabeth Heathley Witherspoon (L6) with the aid of her own three sons. (J. G. Wardlaw).

N26–M14 ROBERT SYDENHAM (SIDNEY) WITHERSPOON (18 Sep. 1794–26 Aug. 1819)
M: 18 May 1815 Catherine Dubose McCrea (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Esther Jane Dubose (18 Apr. 1816 – 12 Aug. 1820)
2. Langdon Cheves (1 Apr. 1818 – 5 Aug. 1820)

He was born in Sumter District, S. C., and died of violent bilious fever, sincerely lamented by his family and numerous friends; he married the daughter of Thomas McCrea of Cedar Swamp. She afterwards married Davidson McDowell, Esq., in 1827, and was the mother of Rev. Dr. James McDowell and others.

N27–M14 JAMES EDMONDS WITHERSPOON (13 Aug. 1797–26 Apr. 1872)
M: 14 Feb. 1828 Susannah E. Wilson (10 Jan. 1810 – _____)
No issue.

He was born in Sumter District and died there. He married the daughter of Hugh and Elizabeth (Heathley) Witherspoon WILSON. Interred at Salem (Brick) Church. He was a captain, probably of the militia.

N28–M14 Dr. JOHN BENONI WITHERSPOON (2 May 1800 – 25 Jun. 1885)
M: 12 Jan. 1828 Esther Louisa McCrea (_____ – _____)
No Issue.

He was born in Columbia, S. C., and died at Manning. He graduated at S. C. College in 1820 and in medicine at Jefferson Medical College in 1824; was a member of S. C. Legislature; was a successful practitioner in Sumter District and was greatly respected; was an elder in Bethel Church; he married in 1828 Esther Louisa, daughter of Thos. and Hesta McCREA, of Cedar Swamp, who died without issue.

In his last days he was cared for by Mary P. James, his adopted daughter, who married Rev. Dr. Jas. McDowell, brother-in-law of Hon. Jno. S. Richardson.

N29–M14 SARAH ANN WITHERSPOON (20 Nov. 1812 – 4 Nov. 1878)
M: 23 Oct. 1833 J. Johnston Knox (_____ – _____)
No issue.

They lived in comfort in Sumter District, both noted for piety, kindness and hospitality; he lived until about 1873; having no issue, they adopted Mary Pelham (1859–_____), daughter of Jane Dunlap (1826–61), who m. Prof. Charles P. Pelham in 1846, and who was a daughter of Sarah Crawford Witherspoon, (O60) and Samuel F. DUNLAP.

N30-M14 HAMILTON GAILLARD WITHERSPOON (4 Nov. 1824–22 Feb. 1873)
M: 2 Jan. 1849 Nancy Reid Witherspoon (_____1829–27 Jan. 1905)
Issue:
1. Annie Reid (23 Jan. 1850 – 8 Oct. 1909)
2. Robert (26 Oct. 1851 – _____1936)
3. Mary Elizabeth (15 Jun. 1853– _____1930)
4. Sarah Knox (18 Jul. 1856 – _____)
5. Isaac Donnom (1 Mar. 1860 – 18 Jun. 1868)
6. Mary Hamilton (10 Nov. 1861 – _____1911)
7. Jane James (6 Sep. 1863 – 21 Apr. 1867)
8. Frances Louise (2 Dec. 1865 – 25 Dec. 1900)

He was born in Sumter District, S. C., and graduated with honor at S. C. College 1846; in person he was short and stout, and was one of the wealthiest and most influential men of his section, extensively engaged and devoted to books; he was greatly respected for his goodness and intelligence; was a deacon in Salem (Brick) Church, and one of its most liberal supporters; he married the eldest daughter of Col. Isaac Donnam Witherspoon (O59) of Yorkville, S. C.; she lived at ' Cold Stream", Sumter District, S. C., universally admired for her piety, goodness and hospitality, and fine sense.

N31–M17 DANIEL McCALLA WITHERSPOON (16 Sep. 1805 –____1855)
M: 1835 Mary Jane Casey (_____– _____)
Issue:
1. Thomas Casey (29 Jan. 1836 –_____1917)
2. John McCalla (12 Nov. 1837 –_____1888)
3. Eliza Jane Leslie (22 Feb. 1840 – _____)
4. Henry Edgeworth (6 Apr. 1844 – _____)

He was born in Christ Church Parish, near Charleston, S. C., and died at Mobile, Ala., in 1855. He graduated at Princeton in 1825; was a member of the Alabama Legislature in 1832; he was the first heir to the celebrated "Old Manuscript Bible", which was given to his father, Dr. John Ramsey Witherspoon, by his grandfather, Rev. Dr. Daniel McCalla (1748-1809) to be handed down through the succeeding generations to the eldest son. This Bible, about 6x9x3 inches, bound with oak boards, covered with rawhide and with rawhide thongs tying it together, was written by hand in German text on parchment, in Latin, and illustrated; it was the work of a Monk, who lived in Cornwall, England, and was begun about the year

850 A.D., and was finished about 40 years later by another Monk after the death of the Monk who started it. In 1903 it was in the possession of his son, Thomas Casey Witherspoon (1836–1917) (O77) of St. Louis, Mo.

N32–M17 ELIZABETH ISABELLA WITHERSPOON (22 Apr. 1816 – 12 Apr. 1884)

M: 10 Apr. 1839 Henry Goldthwaite (_____1802 – _____1847)

Issue:
1. John Witherspoon (1841 – _____1883)
2. Henry (_____1842 – _____1895)
3. Thomas (_____1843 – _____1871)
4. Mary (_____1844 – _____1872)
5. Joseph Graham (1845 – _____1905)
6. George (_____1846 – _____1891)
7. Alfred (_____1847 – _____1892)

She was born at Vesuvious Furnance, N. C., and died at Mobile, Ala. She married in 1839 Hon. Henry Goldwaite (1802-47) of Mobile, Judge of the Supreme Court of Alabama; they had: 1. John Witherspoon (1840-83), who m. Mary Purvis, and had: a. Dr. Henry (M.D.), who m. Amanda Moore; b. Eliza (Lilly), who m. Judge Thos. Smith of Mobile. 2. Dr. Henry (1842-95) M. D., m. first, Grace Tarleton and had: a. Henry Tarleton; b. Susan, m. Dr. Henry, m. second, Mrs. Munn of Utica, N. Y. about 1890. 3. Thomas (1843-69), died on consumption on frontier of Mexico; 4. Mary Witherspoon (1844-70), m. John Freeland of Richmond, Va., and had John (1869-1932); 5. Joseph Graham (1845-1905) m. Ella Willis of Galveston, Texas; 6. George (1846-91), m. Willie Faulkner, of Hopkinsville, Ky.; 7. Alfred GOLDTHWAITE (1847-92), educated at Princeton (as were all his brothers); practiced law with his uncle, John A. Campbell, Justice U. S. Supreme Court for 12 years; managed and finally won the celebrated Mrs. Mira Clark Gaines case against the city of New Orleans, for which he was reported to have received a fee of $75,000; he was state Senator of La., for four years and a prominent lawyer of New Orleans; very talented and highly esteemed; he died from apoplexy at Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City, 1892, under the care of his brother, Dr. Henry Goldthwaite, the resident physician at that hotel.

"DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN WOMAN"
By a Friend
–1816 – 1884 –

In a neighboring city on last Saturday evening, April 12, 1884, an event occurred of no ordinary interest – the death of a venerable and remarkable lady, Mrs. Eliza Goldthwaite, who had lived in Mobile, greatly respected for a long course of years. The deceased was a Miss Witherspoon

before her marriage with Judge Henry Goldthwaite, the eldest daughter of that highly cultured gentleman, Dr. Jno. Ramsay Witherspoon (M17), of Alabama, Ky., and S. C., a neighbor and intimate friend of Henry Clay, when he resided near him in Kentucky. Dr. Witherspoon was a graduate of Princeton College, Librarian of the Institution, and Secretary of its President, the famous Rev. John Witherspoon, D. D., and after his removal to Greensboro, Ala., his home was the resort of the best people of the State.

Among that number was Henry Goldthwaite, a rising member of the Mobile bar, who was so fortunate as to win the heart of Miss Eliza, one of the great belles in Alabama's olden and admired for her wit and brilliancy. After marriage she became one of the leading women of Mobile, and the home of Judge Henry Goldthwaite was a center and resort of nearly all the distinguished visitors to that town. Mrs. Goldthwaite was noted for her kind attentions to young people, and especially those who came from the North and England and France to engage in the cotton business of that port; also for her kindness to the soldiers of Louisiana, many of whom camped near her residence. Her husband died of yellow fever in 1847 at age of 45 and left her with seven children, and it was then that she exhibited the true greatness of her sex and her blood. Aided greatly by her brother-in-law, Judge Jno. A. Campbell of New Orleans, who married her husband's sister, Miss Goldthwaite and Judge Campbell managed the estate and proved a true and disinterested friend. Mrs. Goldthwaite brought up a family that reflects the highest honor upon their mother's fidelity and care, as they are influential citizens in several states. She educated her children at Princeton, and resided there during the time, when she was kindly received by the professors of the college and seminary, and where her memory is now held in the highest esteem. The deceased was all through life a member of the Presbyterian church and died in that faith.

Her mother was a daughter of Gen. Joseph Graham, of Revolutionary fame, and an aunt of Mrs. (Stonewall) Jackson and Mrs. Gen. D. H. Hill, and she, herself, was a niece of Senator and Gov. William A. Graham, of North Carolina, but it was her own womanly merits that made her name precious to a very large circle of relatives, friends, and acquaintances.

The earth closes on Tuesday next upon a true woman when Mrs. Goldthwaite will be buried by the side of her husband in the Mobile Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Goldthwaite took place from her former residence. The pallbearers were her own sons, Dr. Henry G., Alfred G., George and her grandsons, Henry Goldthwaite and John Freeland. The floral decorations were the largest and prettiest ever seen here, and many beautiful figures, emblems, crosses, crowns and pillars of roses covered the coffin. Many of those were contributed by the colored people whom she had assisted when the epidemic raged. Mrs. Goldthwaite was highly respected and universally beloved by all. She was connected with the

founder of Princeton College, Gen. Graham and others of fame.

N33–M17 JOHN JAMES WITHERSPOON (15 Dec. 1818 – 22 Oct. 1847)
Unmarried.

He graduated at Princeton in 1839; second Lieutenant, U. S. Army, Mexican War; died at sea with yellow fever and was buried in full uniform in the Gulf of Mexico in 1847.

N34–M17 JOSEPH GRAHAM WITHERSPOON (24 Dec. 1820 –____1852)
Unmarried.

He was born at Lexington, Ky., in 1820 and died at Elizabeth, Arkansas, in 1852, graduated at Princeton in 1841; admitted to the bar in 1843; practiced at Elizabeth or Jackson Port, Arkansas, and was a member of the Arkansas Legislature.

N35–M17 Dr. ROBERT SIDNEY WITHERSPOON (27 Aug. 1823–6 Dec. 1894)
M:_____1857 Mary E. (Mollie) Torrence Bratton (1830–1899)
Issue:
1. Margaret (_____1857–_____1931)
2. Mary (_____1859 –_____1906)
3. Thomas Franklin (_____1861 – _____1905)
4. John Goldthwaite (21 Sep. 1863 – 26 Jan. 1934)

He was born at Lexington, Ky., and in 1826 was taken by his father and family to Alabama. He attended Princeton, N. J., College; he moved to Miss., and he later moved to Charleston, S. C., where he lived until 1890, when he married in 1857, a widow, of Hopewell Settlement, N. C., who died at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Calgy, at Gallatin in 1899. She was a daughter of Richard A. Torrence and Margaret Allison.

N36–M17 Capt. THOMAS FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (23 Jul. 1825 – 28 Sep. 1909)
M: 15 May 1851 Catherine Elizabeth Hatch (17 Apr. 1829– 21 Dec. 1905)
Issue:
1. Walter (5 Feb. 1856 – 21 Jun. 1907)
2. Fannie Wemyss (5 Mar. 1858 – 15 Jan. 1941)
3. Catherine (14 Jul. 1860 – 13 Sep. 1863)
4. Thomas Alfred (2 Apr. 1862 – _____1925)
5. Eliza Goldthwaite (16 Apr. 1864 – 22 Sep. 1865)
6. John Parrish (14 Jan. 1866 – 2 Dec. 1870)
7. Robert Sidney (10 Aug. 1868 – 15 Jun. 1945)
8. Martha Hatch (20 Aug. 1871 – 19 Nov. 1940)

He was born at Lexington, Ky., and died at Gallatin, Tenn., and is buried

in Gallatin Cemetery; he was prepared for Princeton College, but ill health prevented his going, and his education was completed by a tutor at "Brookland", his father's home near Greensboro, Alabama. At the outbreak of the Civil War, though he was opposed to secession, he was elected Captain of the company, which went into camp at Hall's Hill, Alabama, where he was stricken with typhoid fever; on his recovery, he resigned his captaincy in favor of his first sergeant, and he was appointed, with rank and pay of captain, to the Commisary Department of Confederate States Army, and stationed at Selma, Alabama, as headquarters. He lived in Mobile until 1868; was a member of the firm of J. A. Weymss & Co., in the cotton warehouse business; in 1868 he moved to Fresno County, California, where he owned a ranch about three miles from Centerville, engaged in planting wheat; his crop was destroyed in 1872 by large bands of cattle, which were permitted to roam the country then. In 1873 he removed to Gallatin, Tenn., where he was made Cashier, which position he held until 1894, when he resigned and joined his son, Walter, in the mercantile business. In December 1896, he and Walter, with their families, moved to Louisville, Ky., where they joined Robert Sidney Witherspoon (O88), who had established a shoe manufacturing plant there in 1894, under the style of "R. S. Witherspoon", which was changed to "Witherspoon Brothers and Company" in 1897.

He married the daughter of Rev. Lemuel Durant HATCH (1793-1866) and Martha Hill Dickenson (1803-1880), his wife; (J. G. Wardlaw says of him: "He is described as a 'gentleman of the old school', tall, and fine looking." He was six feet tall, weighed 175 pounds, had blue eyes and dark hair and wore a full beard.

His wife, the eldest daughter, was educated at Parson's Seminary, Albany, N. Y. Her grandfather was Gen. Durant Hatch (1750-1830), who was son of Lemuel Hatch (1721-1777), son of Anthony Hatch, Jr. (1680-1726), son of Anthony Hatch (1630-1688), of Lower Norfolk County, Va., whose will of 10 Dec. 1688, states he was "of the province of North Carolina in the County of Albemarle.

N37-M17 MARY SOPHIA WITHERSPOON (28 Oct. 1827 – _____1880)
M: 1856 Charles D. Dickey (_____1820 – _____)
Issue:
1. Lillian Goldthwaite (_____ – _____)
2. Charles Denslow (_____ – _____)
3. Sophia Graham (_____1864 – _____1892)
4. Mary (_____ – _____)

She was born in Alabama and died in New York City in 1880; interred in Woodlawn Cemetery. Her husband was of the firm of Brown Brothers and Company, Bankers, 59 Wall Street, New York City. One of the original manuscripts of the family was in her possession.

All of the children of Mary Sophia Witherspoon were born in Mobile, Alabama.

N38–M17 WILLIAM ALFRED WITHERSPOON (13 Jan. 1830 – 30 Nov. 1867)
M: _____1852 Tariffa Cooke (_____1831 – _____1896)
Issue:
1. Harrison Henry (25 Jan. 1853 – _____1904)
2. Charles Dickey (18 Oct. 1855 – _____1920)
3. John R. (Died Young)
4. Sarah (17 Jun. 1857 – 30 Aug. 1934)
5. Louise (_____1858 – _____1859)
6. William Alfred Jr. (18 May 1860 – _____1925)
7. William Henry (_____1861 – _____1866)

He was born at Greensboro, Alabama. He was noted for his prodigal generosity, veneration for his parents and his charming conversational powers; he engaged in the hardware business in Mobile, where his sagacity, industry, integrity and courtesy won him an eminent position among men of business; he died from yellow fever in 1867; he married the daughter of Commodore Harrison Henry Cooke, U. S. Navy, of Montpelier, Surry County, Virginia, and "Evergreen", Prince George County, Virginia, and Elizabeth Ruffin, his wife, daughter of Hon. George Ruffin and Jane Skipworth, his wife, who was a sister of Sir William Skipworth, Bart., of Mecklenburg County, Va. (See "AMERICANS OF ROYAL DESCENT" 3rd ed., 1894 by Charles H. Browning, page 301, Pedigree LXXVI from CHARLEMANGE).

N39–M17 ANN LOUISE WITHERSPOON (31 Mar. 1832 – _____1891)
M: _____1852 Dr. William Henry Anderson (1820 – 1887)
Issue:
1. Clara Southgate (_____ – _____)
2. Leroy (died early)

Dr. Anderson was President of the Alabama Medical College in Mobile, Alabama.

N40–M18 ROBERT FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (23 Jun. 1797–1 Jun. 1840)
M: _____ Sarah Agnes Fulton (_____1811 – _____)
Issue:
1. Paul Fulton (2 May 1832 – 25 Mar. 1900)
2. John Graham (_____1834 – _____1900)
3. Thomas Shelby Dwight (17 Jan. 1836 – 3 Nov. 1898)
4. Sarah Emeline (_____1838 – _____)
5. Martha Franklin (_____1841 – _____)

He was born in Williamsburg County, S. C., in 1797 and died at Blount Springs, Alabama. He was a Ruling Elder; lived at Greensboro, Alabama. Married daughter of Paul and Martha Fulton, of Alabama.

N41–M18 HESTER JANE ELIZA WITHERSPOON (5 Mar. 1799 – 16 Dec. 1825)
M: 1 Feb. 1822 Capt. John McFaddin (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Elizabeth (_____1823 – _____1823)
2. Robert Heyward (Howard) (_____ – _____)

N42–M18 Dr. JAMES MINTO WITHERSPOON (15 Jan. 1801–22 Apr. 1863)
M: _____1828 Amarentha Dick (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary May (8 Feb. 1830 – 26 May 1908)
2. William Dick (22 May 1832 – 2 Apr. 1903)
3. Thomas Minto (22 Jun. 1837 – _____)
4. Amarentha (22 Dec. 1839 – 24 Oct. 1841)

He was born in Williamsburg and died in Marengo County, Alabama. He is interred at Montpelier graveyard. He left S. C. College in 1820, while in Senior Class; graduated in medicine at Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky.; practiced first in Bethel township, York County, S. C., moved to Alabama in 1828, where he practiced in Tuscaloosa County, and later in Green County. He married the daughter of William Dick (1775-1816) and Mary Way of Salem of Sumter District, S. C., who was his step-mother. He represented Green County for two terms in the Alabama Legislature; was an elder in the Greensboro Church and twice a Commissioner to the General Assembly. In 1852 he moved to Pontotoc, Miss., but in 1858 returned to Marengo County, Alabama; was noted for his sterling integrity and absolute honesty; "his word was his bond".

N43–M18 Rev. THOMAS SYDENHAM WITHERSPOON (2 Jan. 1805 – 19 Oct. 1845)
M: 9 Oct. 1832 – Ann Eliza Goode (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Eliza Hamilton (died young)
2.
3.

He was born in Williamsburg District, S. C., and moved to Alabama with his father and died there. He graduated at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1828; was licensed by the Presbytery of South Alabama in 1830, ordained in 1832, preached at Greensboro, Alabama, for long years with great acceptability; he was especially successful as an evangelist. Dr. Adger says of him: "He was one of the most emintent, godly and greatly useful ministers of the Presbyterian Church, and his name and memory are still dear to thousands of Christians in Alabama. He was appointed Professor in Oglethorpe College in Georgia, and died while engaged in raising funds for this professorship. His was a bright star that suddenly set in unclouded lustre."

He married the daughter of Judge W. Samuel Goode, of Montgomery, Alabama.

N44-M18 JANET EMALINE WITHERSPOON (24 Aug. 1809 – 23 Apr. 1830)

M: 19 Apr. 1826 William Vincent Frierson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Janet Emeline (_____ – _____)
2. Infant

N45–M19 JOHN McBRIDE WITHERSPOON (23 Dec. 1782 – _____1840)
M: 1._____1803 Sarah Scott
Issue: 1. John Scott (Died young)
2. Thomas (Died young)
3. Mary Caroline (_____1809 – _____)
4. James McBride (_____1811 – _____1877)
5. Rebecca Ann (_____ – _____)
6. Robert A. (_____1818 – _____1880)
7. Samuel Willerson (_____ – 1865)
8. Lawrence (_____ – _____)
9. Sarah McFaddin (_____ – _____)
10. Jane Burgiss (_____1825 – _____)
M: (2) 1830 Isabella Eliza (Nelson) Hammett (_____ – _____)
Issue: 11. Julia Ann (1834 – _____)
12. Ellen Isabella (_____1838 – _____)

He was born in South Carolina and died in South Carolina. He was a planter on Black River; an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

His second marriage was to the daughter of Capt. James Nelson of Revolutionary fame, and Louisa Richbourg, of Hugenot descent. Grandniece of Lord Horatio Nelson (1758-1805), hero of Trafalgar; she was a widow of Benjamin Hammet, son of Wm. Hammet, a native of Belfast, Ireland.

Judge Robert McCoytt Witherspoon (1816-1891) (O67), m. Susan Ann, daughter of Mrs. Isabella Eliza (Nelson) Hammet, above, and Benjamin Hammet.

After "Captain Jack" (John McBride) Witherspoon's death, Mrs. Isabella Eliza (Nelson) Hammet-Witherspoon married 3d Mr. (or commodore) John Blakely of Laurens, S. C.; and they are both buried at Manning, S. C.

She was a sister of Samuel James NELSON, who married Mary Caroline Witherspoon, (O102) daughter of her 2d husband by his first wife, Sarah Scott (above); Isabella Eliza Nelson was a daughter of "Captain" James NELSON (1747-1833) and Isabella Louise Richbourg (1757-1853); he was a son of John NELSON of S. C., and died there aged 92. He was a son of Rev. Edward Nelson, of Burnham Thorpe in Norfold, England; among his brothers was VISCOUNT HORATIO NELSON (1758-1805) the English admiral who won the victory off Cape Trafalgar in 1805, in which battle he was mortally wounded, before the beginning of which he gave his signal, "England expects that every man will do his duty."

N46–M19 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (_____1783 – _____)
M: _____

Issue:

N47-M19 MARY WITHERSPOON (_____1784 – _____1880)
M:_____John Frierson (_____1778 – _____1861)
Issue: 1. James White Stephenson (_____ – _____)
2. Robert Luther (_____ – _____)
3. Gardner (_____ – _____)
4. William, Jr. (_____ – _____)
5. John Milton (_____ – _____)
6. Samuel W. (_____ – _____)
7. Franklin (_____ – _____)
8. Calvin M. (_____ – _____)
9. Rebecca (_____ – _____)

N48–M19 SARAH ANN WITHERSPOON (_____1786 – _____)
M: _____ Samuel John Fulton (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John M. (_____ – _____)
2. James (_____ – _____)
3. Robert Witherspoon (5 Apr. 1813 – 14 Aug. 1901)

N49–M19 SAMUEL GARRISON WITHERSPOON (1 Nov. 1792–6 Feb. 1865)
M: _____Mary ? ____(18 Feb. 1804 – 11 Oct. 1871)
Issue: 1. Isaac (16 Mar. 1825 – died as an infant)
2. Levi (20 Aug. 1826 – 28 Feb. 1898)
3. Artlissa (26 Jan. 1829 – _____1870)
4. Tabitha (26 Dec. 1832 – _____1870)

After he and Mary were married they settled in Illinois, near Springfield, where their four children were born. Some years later they moved and settled in Newton County, Arkansas (Northwestern Arkansas). Here he became so well and favorably known he was elected county treasurer,(1843-1847) at Jasper, the county seat then and today also. I have seen and made copies of some official county papers along with other important papers kept and well preserved to this day, presently in the possession of the late Levi (O112) and O. B. Witherspoon (P230) widows, Bennie and Mattie.

Newton County is in most part rugged and not suitable for extensive farming. Again they removed seeking a more desirable location where opportunity for their way of life could be more rewarding. They settled in Western Polk County Arkansas near where the small town of Vandervoort now stands. This was in the year of 1849 or 1850.

Upon arrival at the newly selected home site, just mentioned, Samuel G. has been quoted as saying in substance:

"Here the land is new and fertile and it should be a healthy place in which we may live in peace and comfort and serve our God that gave it.

"Here also I expect to spend the remaining days of my life, and we shall with hard work prepare accordingly."

At this time, 1850, it was truly a wilderness with few inhabitants, the roads and paths were poor and few, so people soon learned to blaze the trees from place to place to avoid becoming lost in the forest. This was also nature's natural home for wild fowl and animals, such as bear in limited numbers, deer, turkeys and smaller animals and fowl were abundant for more than half a century afterwards, a source of very good food in season.

Both Samuel and his son, Levi, immediately built for themselves large comfortable houses on the land grant place, (now called homestead). Soon thereafter my grandfather Levi met and married my grandmother, Jane Cecil; her father was William Cecil, born in 1802, died in 1880, her mother, Rebecca, was born in 1808, died in 1868.

My grandfather and grandmother had a large family of children of which all of them grew up to maturity except an infant son. The fidelity of this family was outstandingly prominent.

Here on the land grant place both father and son became successful in farming and millers of wheat, corn and oats and also in other business enterprises. Prior to the advent of a railroad some 45 years hence, all supplies were hauled by ox or horse drawn wagons from distant trading posts, taking many days for the round trip. They were truly pioneers of the type of their forefathers who came to America in the 1730's, and were confronted with many similar problems.

Both families and their lovely wives spent their remaining days on this place and were buried on a plot of ground in a wooded area, chosen by great-grandfather who, himself, was the first person buried on land he set aside for that purpose. Many of his descendants, including the writer's mother and infant brother are buried nearby. This free burial grounds are today known by the family name, "Witherspoon Cemetery."

N50–M19 JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ 1790 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N51–M19 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (_____ 1792 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N52–M19 REBECCA WITHERSPOON (_____ 1795 – _____)
M: _____ Jack M. Scott Mayes (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. John Witherspoon (_____ 1820 – _____ 1887)
2. Samuel Fulton (_____ 1822 – _____ 1870)
3. William Dollard (_____ 1824 – _____)
4. James Marshall (_____ – _____)

They lived in Maury County, Tenn.

N53–M22 HESTER JANE WITHERSPOON (_____1791 – _____)
M: _____Benjamin Cassells (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N54–M22 MARY STORY WITHERSPOON (_____1791 – _____)
M: _____ Burrows (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N55–M22 JAMES ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (_____1793 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N56–M22 ANN REESE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Knox (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N57–M22 JOHN GARDNER WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N58–M22 CHARLES STORY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N59–M22 EDWIN REESE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N60–M22 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (26 Jul. 1802 – 4 Jan. 1853)
M: _____
Issue:

N61–M22 LENORA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N62–M23 MARY CLARISA WITHERSPOON (_____1789 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N63–M23 JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____1791 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N64–M23 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1793 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N65–M23 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (_____1795 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N66–M23 THOMAS WITHERSPOON (_____1797 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N67–M23 MARY GORDON WITHERSPOON (_____1799 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N68–M23 MOSES WITHERSPOON (6 Aug. 1801 – 27 Jun. 1864)
M: 15 Aug. 1822 Elizabeth Gibson (17 Apr. 1798 – 24 Jun. 1868)
Issue:
1. Ann (20 Feb. 1823 – 20 May 1873)
2. Polly (4 Apr. 1825 – _____)
3. Margaret E. (20 Mar. 1827 – 19 Feb. 1878)
4. Sarah (22 Mar. 1830 – _____)
5. Hattie Elizabeth (29 Oct. 1831 – _____)
6. Martha (3 Mar. 1836 – _____)

N69–M23 MATTHEW WITHERSPOON (_____1803 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N70–M24 EMALINE WITHERSPOON (2 Jul. 1803 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N71–M24 JAMES WITHERSPOON (23 Apr. 1805 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N72–M24 THOMAS FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (28 Nov. 1807 – 24 Sep. 1878)
M: Sarah Huitt (15 Apr. 1817 – _____)
Issue:
1. Martha A. (_____1839 – _____1905)
2. Harriet (_____1841 – _____1900)
3. Margaret (_____1843 – _____1878)
4. Lawson Alexander (_____1845 – _____1864)
5. Lewis F. (_____1848 – _____1907)

6. Moses Monroe (_____1850 – 10 Jun. 1924)
7. Perry T. (_____1852 –_____1931)
8. Julius Hartlin (_____1854 –_____1918)
9. William Hoyle (_____1859 – _____1920)

N73–M24 LOUISE WITHERSPOON (7 Jun. 1809 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N74–M24 CALVIN A. WITHERSPOON (28 Nov. 1811 – _____1848)
M: 1842 Adaline Mahaffy (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Joseph A. (_____1845 – _____)
2. William C. (_____1847 – _____)

N75–M24 HOYLE BROWN WITHERSPOON (30 Jun. 1814 – _____)
M: Mary (Polly) Carpenter (_____1830 – _____)
Issue: 1. Thomas F. Theodore (_____1843 – _____)
2. Frances Ann (_____1847 – _____)
3. Margaret A. (_____1849 – _____)
4. Mary F. (_____1851 – _____)
5. Wesley Brown (31 Jan. 1852 – 1 Oct. 1926)
6. Benjamin Franklin (_____1855 – _____)
7. Susan S. (_____1855 – _____)
8. Harriet F. (_____1858 – _____)

N76–M24 MILES RANKIN WITHERSPOON (13 Mar. 1817 – _____1892)
M: 20 Oct. 1844 Sarah Aderholdt (_____1820 – _____1887)
Issue: 1. Margaret (_____1847 – _____)
2. John Hart (_____1850 – _____1924)
3. Thomas Aderholdt (2 Mar. 1852 – 10 Feb. 1940)
4. Jacob N. (_____1856 – _____1926)
5. David Hoyle (_____1859 – _____1928)
6. Emanuel Alexander (_____ 1859 – _____ 1935)
7. Leander Denford Lutz (11 Nov. 1861 – 26 Nov. 1941)

N77–M24 ANNA WITHERSPOON (28 Nov. 1819 – _____)
M: _____1843 John Aderholdt (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N78–M25 EDWIN WITHERSPOON (_____1800 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N79–M25 MARY ANN LOUISA WITHERSPOON (17 Jan. 1805 – 5 Aug. 1873)

M: 19 Oct. 1820 William Bisland (_____1797 – _____1847)
Issue: 1. Jane McCreary (_____1822 – _____1894)
2. Elizabeth Susanna (_____1824 – _____1868)
3. William Alexander (_____1826 – _____1889)
4. John Rucker (_____1829 – _____)
5. Thomas (_____ – _____)

N80–M25 JANE PARTHENIA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N81–M25 SAMUEL JAMES CALVIN WITHERSPOON (_____1810 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N82–M28 THOMAS McCREA WITHERSPOON (_____1805 – _____1869)
M: _____
Issue:

N83–M28 SAMUEL DAYTON WITHERSPOON (_____1810 – _____1870)
M: _____ Jennet E. Dobbins (_____1813 – _____1868)
Issue: 1. Mary Cooper McCrea (_____1830 – _____1894)
2. Pinkney Alexander (_____1830 – _____1864)
3. Sarah Catherine (_____1837 – _____1901)
4. Wilson Dobbins (_____1839 – _____1864)
5. William E. (1842 – _____1842)
6. Lear Conyers (_____1845 – _____1863)
7. Hester F. (_____1847 – _____1865)
8. Thaddeus E. (1848 – _____1930)

N84 –M28 JANET COOPER WITHERSPOON (_____1810 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N85–M28 HESTER WITHERSPOON (_____1811 – _____1829)
M: Pinkney Frierson (_____1800 – _____1865)
Issue: 1. Esther (_____1829 – _____1867)

N86–M28 ROBERT EDWARDS WITHERSPOON (_____1813 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N87–M29 SAMUEL McCLELLAND WITHERSPOON (____1808 – 1875)
M: Elizabeth Ann Barnhill (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Eugenia Providence (_____1844 – _____1927)

2. Samuel Theodric (_____ 1847 – _____1881)
3. William D. (_____1851 – _____1893)
4. Lemuel Barnhill (_____1853 – _____1880)
5. Charles Cade (_____1856 – _____1882)
6. Clarence McClelland (_____1860 – _____1927)
7. Lelia Grace (_____1864 – _____)

N88–M29 JAMES PRICLEAU WITHERSPOON (_____ 1810 –____1869)
M:_____ Eliza Stokes (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Junius M. (_____1840 – _____1870)
2. Elias M. (_____1842 – _____)
3. William Alfred (_____1844 – _____1864)
4. Emma (_____1847 – _____1849)
5. Jermiah (_____1849 – 27 Oct. 1909)
6. Jabez (_____1851 – _____1862)
7. James Elihu (_____1853 – _____1887)

N89–M29 ESTHER WITHERSPOON (_____1812 – _____1866)
M:_____ Woodson Kennan (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N90–M29 THERMUTUS WITHERSPOON (_____1814 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N91–M29 JULIA WITHERSPOON (_____1816 – _____1890)
M: _____James Jack Jr.
Issue:

He was the grandson of Captain James Jack of Mecklenburg, N. C.

N92–M29 EVELINA WITHERSPOON (26 Mar. 1819 – 18 Feb. 1876)
M:(Cousin) 5 Jul. 1838 Robert Manton Wilson (_____1815 –)
Issue: 1. David Preston (23 Aug. 1839 – 28 Apr. 1844)
2. Virginia (5 Dec. 1840 – 27 Apr. 1844)
3. James Stevenson (4 Oct. 1843 – _____) His daughter married R. E. Jackson and in 1972, lived at 708 E. Second, Hope, Arkansas. 71801
4. Thomas Edwin (19 Feb. 1846 – 27 Feb. 1889)
5. Emma (19 Feb. 1848 – 1 Jan. 1871)
6. Annie (6 Dec. 1849 – _____)
7. Julia Grace (10 Oct. 1851 – 19 Jan. 1866)
8. Walter W. (30 Jan. 1854 – 19 Jan. 1866)
9. Robert Manton, Jr. (21 Nov. 1856 – _____)
10. John Joseph (___ Mar. 1859 – 9 Aug. 1865)
11. Ella (1 Jul. 1861 – 4 Nov. 1954)

N93–M29 Dr. ELIAS BOUDINOT WITHERSPOON (19 May 1825 – 1871)
M: 9 May 1854 Elizabeth Dowd Hobson (2 Feb. 1824 – 5 Jul. 1905)
Issue:
1. Samuel Andrew (1 May 1855 – 26 Nov. 1915)
2. Elias Boudinot, Jr. (8 Feb. 1859 – 4 Jun. 1940)
3. William Dowd (2 Apr. 1861 – 5 Jan. 1936)

Elias was born in Green County, Alabama. Graduated in medicine at University of Nashville 1854; Practiced his profession in Lowndes County, Mississippi, until his death. Was Elder in Bersheba Church (Presbyterian) Lowndes County, Mississippi, where he was buried. Married Elizabeth in Monroe County, Mississippi. She was born in Moore County, N. C., died at the home of son, Wm. Dowd. Was buried Bersheba Church, Lowndes County, Mississippi.

N94–M31 ANN WITHERSPOON (_____1818 –___ _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N95–M31 JOHN MELTON WITHERSPOON (_____1820 –_____1865)
M:_____ Tapp (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N96–M31 Dr. ROBERT COTESWORTH WITHERSPOON (____1822 –1863)
M: _____
Issue:

N97–M31 LOWNDES WITHERSPOON (_____1824 –_____)
M: _____
Issue:

N98–M31 WILLIAM JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____1826 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N99–M31 SAMUEL WITHERSPOON (_____1830 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N100–M31 LARNED WITHERSPOON (_____1830 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N101–M31 THOMAS REESE WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____1832 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N102–M31 MARY JANE WITHERSPOON (_____1835– _____)
M: _____Gen? Bluett (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N103–M32 DESCENDENTS OF JOHN MILTON WITHERSPOON
(_____1797 –_____1817)

N104–M35 JOHN FORD WITHERSPOON (_____1796– _____)
M: Maria Chaney (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. John Ford, Jr. (_____ – _____)
2. Eloisa ((_____ – _____)
3. Jemnia (_____ – _____)
4. Hamilton (_____ – _____)
5. Julia (_____ – _____)
6. Able Norris (_____– Feb. 1905)
7. Hezikiah Ford (_____1834 –_____1894)
8. Cynthelia (_____– _____)
9. William (Died young).

N105–M35 SARAH GAMBLE WITHERSPOON (_____1798 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N106–M35 HEZEKIAH FORD WITHERSPOON (_____1800 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N107–M35 CYNTHELIA FORD WITHERSPOON (1802–)
M: Josiah Marshall (–)
Issue:

The city of Marshall, Texas, is named for him.

N108–M39 SARAH CANTY WITHERSPOON (_____1810 – 1890)
M:_____1831 John Nicholas Williams (_____–_____)
Issue:
1. Serena (_____1832 – _____)
2. Elizabeth (_____1833 – _____1835)
3. John Witherspoon (_____1834 – _____)
4. George F. (_____1836 –_____1861)
5. Alice (_____1837 – _____)
6. Constance (_____1841 – _____)
7. Sarah (_____1842 – _____)

JOHN NICHOLAS WILLIAMS, was the son of Governor David Rogerson Williams (1776 – 1830), who was governor of South Carolina 1814-16; and who married second Elizabeth, (M38) daughter of Capt. John Witherspoon, (L17) without issue by her.

John Witherspoon Williams (1834– _____) who was born at Society

Hill, S. C., married in 1860 Augusta Howell, and they had: a. Alice Stockton Williams, who married Charles Dorsey Gaither, and had: Nina Williams Gaither, who in "Ancestral Records and Portraits" Vol. 1, page 258, under WITHERSPOON, is shown as a member of Chapter L, COLONIAL DAMES OF AMERICA. She states: "In 1734, John (J1) son of David WITHERSPOON, (I1) emigrated to South Carolina, where he had a grant of 29 miles square from the King (GEORGE II), the land was called King's Tree. He married his cousin, Janet (Witherspoon), the great aunt of Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon (1722–1794), later President of Princeton College, and a signer of the Declaration of Independence."

Other children were: b. John Williams; c. Howell; d. George Williams.

4. – George F. Williams (1836–61), killed by W. Wingate; married 1858, Fanny M. McIver, and had: a. Thomas, who m. a Miss Williams in Louisiana; b. Caroline, who married D. A. J. Baird, In Louisiana.

5. Alice Williams (1837 – _____), m. Thos. Frost and had: a. Edward; b. Constance; c. Williams; d. Serena; e. Alice,; f. Harried Frost.

6. Constance Williams (1841 – _____), married W. W. Finney, and had: a. Sally; b. Edelia; c. Benjamin; d. Constance; e. Alice R.; f. Serena; g. Ethel Finney.

7. Sarah Williams (1842– _____), married R. Henderson, and had: a. Archibald; b. Alice Henderson.

N109–M39 ELIZABETH BOYKIN WITHERSPOON (1812 – 8 Oct. 1884)
M:_____1834 – Col. Kimbrough Cassels DuBose (_____1809–30 Sep. 1889)

Issue:
1. John Witherspoon (_____ – _____)
2. Louisa (_____1837 – _____1880)
3. Rosalie (_____1839 – _____)
4. Nicholas William (_____1840 – _____)
5. Augusta (_____1841 – _____)
6. James Henry (_____1842 – _____1863)
7. Eugene (_____1843 – _____1846)
8. Lemuel Benton (_____1844 – _____1864)
9. Francis Marion (_____1845 – _____1864)
10. Edwin Dargan (_____1854 – _____1864)
11. Adele (_____1855 – _____)

She was born at Society Hill, S. C., died at Birmingham, Alabama. She was an elegant woman, of high intellect, beautiful manners and a lovely face. In 1834 she married Col. Kimbrough C. DuBose of S. C., who was a very wealthy young man of the highest social standing; he died at Birmingham. He was educated at Union College, N. Y.; their sons did valiant service for the Confederacy.

James Henry was a Lieutenant in command of Company I, 51st Ala. Cavalry.

N110–M39 BOYKIN WITHERSPOON (6 Jul. 1814 – 21 May 1898)

M:_____1841 Elizabeth Edwards (_____ – _____)

Issue:
1. Jane Presley (_____ – _____)
2. Elizabeth (_____ – _____)
3. Henry (_____ – _____)
4. Boykin, Jr. (_____ – _____)
5. John D. (_____ – _____)
6. Mary Ann (_____ – _____)
7. Margaret (_____ – _____)
8. Florence (_____ – _____)
9. Alice (_____ – _____)
10. Gavin (_____ – _____)
11. Francis Marion (16 Aug. 1864 – _____)

Mr. Boykin Witherspoon was born in Darlington District, S. C., and died near Bloster, La. He graduated from the S. C. College in 1833. Among his classmates were Gen. Wade Hampton and Dr. J. Marion Sims. He moved to DeSoto Parish in 1854, and settled the plantation upon which he lived, until his death.

He was a man of great purity of character, an example of a high type of a southern gentleman. Manly, courteous, high toned, pure in thought and speech. He loved the truth and true men. Having cultivated mind and good judgment his neighbors sought his advice. He was true to great principles and stood unflinchingly to his convictions. Upright and honorable himself, he despised everything low and mean, and would rather have suffered his right arm severed than violate his conscience. He was fond of company and kept open house; the stranger was never turned away from his door. He dispensed a generous hospitality and was delighted to have the young around his board. His heart was ever open to melting charity. The poor and unfortunate never went away from him empty handed, yet his charities were bestowed in such a quiet unostentatious manner, that the world never knew of them.

But it was in the home circle that he shone most conspicuously. A tender, true husband, who "loved with a love that was more than love; an affectionate, devoted father, who made home so pleasant, that his children preferred it to any other place. He was a true, Christian gentleman. And as was said by Rev. Mr. Loftus in his funeral sermon, "a man without guile." It was beautiful to observe the loving devotion of his wife, as well as that of his daughters, who nursed him during his long illness. Surely, no parent was ever blessed with more loyal, filial attention, and they have the happy consciousness of having done all that was possible for the comfort of their beloved father.

Mr. Witherspoon was a State's Rights Democrat. He was a great admirer of Mr. Calhoun, whose work on the "Theory of Government," he made a special study. He often said, "Calhoun's reply to Webster was unanswerable, it had never been answered, and never would be." He was thoroughly con-

versant with the constitution of the U. S. and of the great constitutional questions that have arisen since the formation of the government, so that it was the delight of his friends to gather around him and absorb the information that fell from his lips in delightful language. During the days of reconstruction he took a prominent part, and rendered effective service in ridding the state of carpet-bag rule. He never missed an election, and though in feeble health, rode several miles to cast his vote for Bryan.

At his death DeSoto has lost one of her best and purest citizens. He was buried at Salem, where a large concourse of sorrowing friends both white and colored, had gathered to assist in laying away their good friend.

Peace to his ashes.

N111–M39 REBECCA WITHERSPOON (_____1816 – _____)
M: _____ 1850 Dr. John Wallace (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Andrew (_____ – _____)
2. John (_____ – _____)
3. Elizabeth (_____ – _____)
4. Sarah (_____ – _____)

She was born at Society Hill, S. C. Her husband was born at Wallaceville, S. C.

N112–M39 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1818 – _____1902)
M: (1) 1840 Mary Chesnut Williams (_____ – _____)
M: (2) 1888 Nannie Geddings (_____1866 – _____)
No issue:

He graduated at South Carolina College in 1838. He was warden of Trinity Episcopal Church; greatly esteemed for his integrity, intelligence and hospitality; was long a conspicuous ornament to his community; he was a wealthy planter at Society Hill, S. C.

N113–M39 JANE WITHERSPOON (_____1820 – _____)
M: _____1841 William H. Evans (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Charles (_____ – _____)
2. John (_____ – _____)
3. Deronald (_____ – _____)
4. William (_____ – _____)

They lived in Society Hill, S. C.

N114–M42 JOSEPH C. WITHERSPOON (_____1805 –13 Aug. 1837)
M: _____ Lucy (_____1806 – 20 Aug. 1856)
Issue: 1. John (_____1832 – _____)

He was born in Newberry, Vt.

N115–M42 SAMUEL P. WITHERSPOON (_____1811 – _____)
M: _____ Eliza (_____1817 – _____)

Issue: 1. Orlando (_____1838 – _____)
2. Edward (_____1845 – _____)

He was born in Newberry, Vt.

N116–M42 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____1813 – 3 Feb. 1897)
M: 22 Aug. 1844 Elmira J. Davenport (_____1822 – _____)

Issue: 1. William E. (_____1845 – _____)
2. Lucy Elizabeth (_____1847 – _____)
3. Frank E. (_____1849 – _____)
4. Nellie (_____1856 – _____)

He was born in Orange Vt. and all the children were born in Rochester, New York.

N117–M42 RAYMOND C. WITHERSPOON (7 Jul. 1816 – 1 Dec. 1889)
M: 20 Feb. 1840 Laura Smith (23 Mar. 1817 – _____1900)

Issue: 1. Adelaide (_____1840 – _____)
2. Mary Ellen (Apr. 1843 – 31 Jul. 1863)
3. Thomas B (29 Jun. 1850 – 25 Jul. 1851)
4. Harriet A. (24 Apr. 1857 – _____)
5. Hattie (_____1859 – _____)

All were born in Newberry, Vt.

N118–M43 DESCENDENTS OF JOSEPH WITHERSPOON (____ – ____)

N119–M44 DESCENDENTS OF ROBERT WITHERSPOON (___1770 –)

N120–M45 DESCENDENTS OF SAMUEL WITHERSPOON (_____ – ___)

N121–M46 DESCENDENTS OF JESSE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

N122–M48 DESCENDENTS OF JAMES WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_ – _____)

N123–M49 DESCENDENTS OF ROBERT WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_ – ___)

N124–M55 DESCENDENTS OF ROBERT WITHERSPOON (1780 – 1842)

N125–M58 JAMES C. WITHERSPOON (_____1841 – _____1910)
M: _____1875 Fannie King (_____1847 – _____1877)
Issue:

N126–M58 WILLIAM P. WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____1848 – _____)
M: _____1872 Esther M. Burroughs (____ 1852 – _____)
Issue:

N127–M59 DESCENDENTS OF JOHN M. WITHERSPOON (1812 – 1885)

N128–M60 FREDERICK NASH WITHERSPOON (_____ 1814 – 1849)
M: _____1835 Maretta Heath (_____1820 – _____)
Issue:
1. John Knox (1837 –)
2. Edmund Strudick (_____1840 – _____)
3. Malissa Heath (_____1842 – _____)
4. Maritta (_____1844 – _____)
5. Frederick Nash Jr. (_____1847 – _____1864)

(See appendix for information about 2,3, & 4, O224A, O224B, O224C).

N129–M60 JOHN KNOX WITHERSPOON, Jr. (27 Oct. 1816 – _____)
M: _____ Elizabeth McEwen (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Denah Elizabeth (_____1837 – _____1859)
2. James McErwin (_____1839 – 12 Jan. 1863)
3. John Knox III (_____1842 – _____1862)
4. Henry Kollock (_____1844 – 9 Jul. 1879)
5. Susan Kollock (_____1846 – _____)
6. Suzanna Tweed (_____1848 – 6 Oct. 1909)
7. Sallie Marie Nash (_____1851 – _____)
8. Mary Ann Carnes (_____1853 – 5 Jan. 1877)
9. William McDowell (_____1855 – _____1855)
10. Agnes Brown (_____1858 – _____)
11. David (_____1860 – _____1918)

He was born at Hillsboro, N. C.

N130–M60 SUSAN KOLLOCK WITHERSPOON (16 Jun. 1817–4 May 1857)
M: 31 Dec. 1835 William Douglas McDowell (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. John Witherspoon (18 Oct. 1836 – 8 Nov. 1870)
2. Charles James (10 Aug. 1838 – 30 Apr. 1884)
3. Susan (11 Aug. 1840 – _____)
4. Mary Douglas (13 Jul. 1841 – _____)
5. Sallie Douglas (10 Aug. 1843 – 17 Nov. 1869)
6. William Douglas (12 Nov. 1844 – _____)
7. Elizabeth Janette (27 Oct. 1847 – _____)

8. Frederick Martin (23 Mar. 1850 – 28 Nov. 1882)
9. Infant (16 Sep. 1852 – _____)
10. James Douglas (19 May 1854 – _____)
11. Infant (4 May 1857 – 4 May 1857)

She was born in Elizabethtown, N. J., and died at Camden, S. C. Her husband was of Newton Stewart, Scotland.

Charles James married Frances Eugenia Patterson, Susan remained unmarried; Mary Douglas married George Graham Young; William Douglas married Ellen Chesnut Whitaker; Elizabeth Janette married Lawrence Whitaker and James Douglas married Annie Kennedy.

N131–M60 HENRY KOLLOCK WITHERSPOON (20 Feb. 1820–22 Nov. 1870)
M: 20 Feb. 1845 – Elizabeth Adams Cameron (5 Nov. 1823 – 30 Jun. 1894).
Issue:
1. Cameron (_____1850 – _____)
2. Susan Kollock (_____1855 – _____)
3. George Burgyn (_____1859 – _____)
4. Walter Scott Cameron (15 May 1861 – 30 Nov. 1937)
5. Ann Alexander (died young)
6. Annie Hardin (_____ – _____)
7. Ely Cameron (died young)

He was born at Hillsboro, N. C. Elizabeth Adams Cameron was born in Richmond, Va.

N132–M60 DAVID BRAINARD WITHERSPOON (1 Feb. 1822 – 2 Jun. 1859)
M: 10 Jul. 1845 Jane T. Hane (9 Oct. 1826 – 17 May 1890)
Issue:
1. Sarah Hane (28 Jan. 1847 – 17 May 1890)
2. Mary Jane (11 Jul. 1848 – _____)
3. Anna Tarrant (15 Nov. 1850 – 20 Jun. 1857)
4. John Scott (30 Jun. 1852 – 29 Sep. 1853)
5. David Hardin (6 Mar. 1854 – _____)
6. Susan Emma (22 Sep. 1855 – _____)
7. Augusta Grasier (28 Oct. 1857 – _____)

He was born in Columbia, S. C., and died there. Jane T. Hane was born in Graly, S. C., the daughter of John Wolfe Hane.

N133–M60 GEORGE BURGYN WITHERSPOON (_____1826 – ____1890)
M: _____
Issue:

N134–M60 MARY NASH WITHERSPOON (_____1827 – _____)
M: 25 Nov. 1857 William B. Bowers(_____ – _____)
Issue:

William Bowers lived in Chapel Hill, N. C., and was a descendent of Lt. David Witherspoon (K13), brother of Dr. John Witherspoon, signer of the Declaration of Independence and President of Princeton University.

N135–M61 DESCENDENTS OF DAVID B. WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

N136–M64 DESCENDENTS OF JOHN WITHERSPOON (1 Mar. 1776– 20 Dec. 1844)

N137–M65 DARCAS WITHERSPOON (_____1788 – _____1859)
Unmarried

She was born deaf and lived most of her life with her brother, Younger, about 12 miles from Bowling Green, Ky.

N138–M65 JAMES WITHERSPOON (15 Oct. 1792 – 17 Mar. 1844)
M: Mollie Bowen (_____ – _____1868)
Issue:
1. William (6 Dec. 1837 – _____)
2. Robert (_____ – _____)
3. Thomas (_____ – _____)
4. James (_____ – _____)

He made a purchase from the Chickasaw Indians known as the Jackson purchase. This was in 1818 during the presidency of Andrew Jackson. According to the Kentucky Land grants, James had vast acres in Hopkins County, Ky., in 1834.

N139–M65 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____1794 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He was a minister in the Disciples of Christ Church.

N140–M65 WILEY WITHERSPOON (_____1796 – _____1828)
M: 7 Jan. 1819 Jane Edmonds (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Catherine (_____1819 – _____)
2. Martha (_____ – _____)
3. Artha Ann (_____ – _____)
4. Mary Ann (_____ – _____)

They were married by Hugh Hagans. They moved from Western Kentucky Lawrence County, Mo., thence to Texas.

N141–M65 MAJOR WITHERSPOON (_____1798 – _____)
M: (1) 27 Dec. 1817 Jane Moody (25 Oct. 1800 – _____)

Issue: 1. Emily (_____1818 – _____)
2. Ewing (_____1820 – _____)
3. Samuel Irving (9 May 1824 – 27 Mar. 1887)
M: (2)_____1853 Sophia Moody (_____ – _____)

He was married first in Allen County, Ky., and the second time in Warren County, Ky.

N142–M65 Rev. YOUNGER HOPSON WITHERSPOON (14 Jul. 1804 – 18 Feb. 1888)
M: (1) 10 Oct. 1825 Martha (Patsy) Greathouse (1808 – 15 Jun. 1871)
Issue: 1. Calvin (_____1827 –_____1827)
2. Susan (_____1829 – _____)
3. Samuel (8 Apr. 1830 – 4 Aug. 1888)
M: (2) 1847 Sallie Glazebrook (_____ – _____)
Issue: 4. Sarah (Sallie) (29 Jan. 1849 – _____)
M: (3) Martha Emmerson Wheeler (_____ – 15 Jul. 1871)

In 1836 he was baptised into the fellowship of the Rock Springs Baptist Church and on 24 Aug. 1839 was ordained a minister and was pastor of the Bethel Church for 14 years. He was the principal instrument in the organization of the Bethany, Drakes Creek and Friendship Churches in Warren County, Ky., and the Liberty and Big Springs Churches in Allen County, Ky. Rev. Younger Witherspoon was the only ordained minister entered into the Association at the time of its constitution. In 1845 the Southern Baptists withdrew from the General Mississippi Convention over the question of slavery and other matters, and then formed the Southern Baptist Convention. He lived a long and useful life and was laid to rest in one of the Church cemeteries, where he had served. He was well acquainted with the Scriptures, had volubility in prayer, and was a zealous adherent to the Church. Before his death he gave thanks for the privilege of being a descendent of a long line of humble and eminently pious ancestry, that his lot had been cast in a land of Gospel light and that his life, in the good Providence of God, had been thus prolonged to prepare and leave as a Memorial to his surviving family and friends.

N143–M65 ELIZABETH (Betsy) WITHERSPOON (14 Jul. 1804 – _____)
M: _____ Bridges (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1.
2.

N144–M65 MARY ANN (Polly) WITHERSPOON (22 Jun. 1805 – 18 Mar. 1880)
M: 6 Feb. 1827 John Pinkney Isbell (22 Dec. 1807 – 11 Feb. 1890)

Issue: 1. William Ewing (_____1832 – _____1901)
2. Pascal E (_____1834 – _____1908)
3. Mary Edna (7 Mar. 1838 – 14 Apr. 1859)
4. Mary Catherine (11 Aug. 1840 – 6 May 1912)
5. John Euclid (_____1844 – _____1909)
6. Calvin Hollis (_____1846 – _____1922)
7. Julia Ann (_____1847 – _____)

N145–M66 SIMPSON LEMUEL (Major) WITHERSPOON (1807 –)
M: (1) 4 Oct. 1835 Martha Ann Martin (_____ – 1839)
Issue: (1) Mancy S (_____1838 – _____)
2. William A (1839 – _____)
M: (2) 17 Apr. 1841 Dorenda Martin (_____ – 1844)
Issue: 3. Mary E. (_____1844 – _____)
M: (3) 20 Aug. 1845 Elizabeth Pearson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 4. Martha Ann (_____1850 – _____)
5. Sarah C. (1854 – _____)
6. James E. (_____1858 – _____)

Some sources say he moved from N. C. to Lawrence County, Mo., then to Illinois, and that at one time one of his daughters lived in Jett, Okla. Other sources maintain that his full name was SAMUEL S. WITHERSPOON. Much information about this family is conflicting so the most nearly correct seemingly is being used.

N146–M66 PENELOPE WITHERSPOON (Mar. 1809 – Aug. 1859)
M: 21 Feb. 1825 William Landers (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John (_____1827 – _____)
2. Milton (_____1830 – _____)
3. Hezekiah (_____1831 – _____)
4. Daniel (_____1834 – _____)
5. Hardy (_____1837 – _____)
6. _____ (_____ – _____)
7. Larkins (1847 – _____)

N147–M66 ELIZABETH (Betty) WITHERSPOON (22 Feb. 1811 – 27 Apr. 1876)
M: 16 Feb. 1829 Vincent Willoughby (9 Feb. 1808 – 7 May 1855)
Issue: 1. William Witherspoon (17 Dec. 1829 – 26 Jan. 1889)
2. Permelia Jane (11 Jun. 1832 – 25 Oct. 1906)
3. Nancy Ellen (_____1834 – _____)
4. John M. (_____1836 – _____)
5. Elizabeth F (1837– 1926)
6. Drucilla (_____1839 – _____)

7. Aaron Armstrong (6 Nov. 1840 – 11 Jan. 1872)
8. Mary Katherine (1842 – _____)
9. Hardy Simeon (_____1842 – _____)
10. Hiram E (6 Nov. 1845 – 27 Mar. 1909)
11. Olif Glen (12 Sep. 1848 – 31 Dec. 1884)
12. Cirena Emily (_____1849 – _____)
13. Malinda Susan (6 Jan. 1851 – 21 Nov. 1929)
14. Francis Marion (30 Mar. 1853 – 22 Feb. 1888)
15. James Ewing (9 Aug. 1854 – 30 Sep. 1924)

She was married in Allen County, Ky., to Vincent Willoughby, son of John Willoughby and Elizabeth Armstrong who had come from N. C., to Kentucky. Elizabeth and Vincent made their home there until 1830 when they moved to Montgomery County, Ill., returning to Allen County in 1832. All 15 children were mentioned in Vincent Willoughby's will.

Their son, William Witherspoon Willoughby, married Sally Motley 14 Feb. 1854 by Rev. M. F. Ham, a Baptist minister who became an evangelist, holding revival services throughout the United States, one of which was in Weatherford, Texas, home of the author, in 1917. Sally Motley was an unwanted girl and being mistreated by her parents. She was adopted by Nancy Witherspoon's brother, Edwin Motley, and his wife, Patsy, giving her the Motley name. They had 12 children, the names of whom can be secured from Mrs. Mary Rabold from whom this information was obtained. William and Sally are buried on their farm near Sulphur Creek bridge near Settle, Ky.

PERMELIA JANE was born in Montgomery County, Ill., and died in Lawrence County, Mo. The newspaper clipping of her death is in the possession of Mrs. May Rabold of Bowling Green, Ky. She was married 21 Nov. 1850 to Josee L. Motley by Isaan McMurray. Josee Motley was the son of Matthew Motley and Elizabeth Willoughby. Josee was born 27 Dec. 1827, and died 19 Nov. 1913 in Missouri to which they had moved in the fall of 1853. They had 4 children.

NANCY ELLEN married 17 Dec. 1849 to John A. Tibbs in Allen County, Ky., and they had 2 children.

JOHN M. married 3 Apr. 1862, Sarah Ann Meredith. After his death Sarah Ann married Joshua J. B. Buckhannon and they had two children.

ELIZABETH F. married 10 Oct. 1859 John William Weaver in Allen County, Ky , by Isaac McMurray. They had 5 children and she died in 1926 and is buried in Mt. Union Cemetery in Allen County.

MARY KATHERINE married 16 Dec. 1862 Zachariah Motley, son of Thomas Motley and Narcissus Williams. He was born in 1841 and his will was proven in Dec. of 1890. They had 6 children.

DRUCILLA was married first to William C. Meredith in Allen County on 26 Dec. 1859. Her second marriage was to James W. Smith on 21 Feb. 1865. He died 24 Jan. 1933 and they are buried

in Mt. Union Cemetery. They had 5 children.

HIRAM E. married Martha Ann Cooper on 22 Jan. 1867. She was born on 2 May 1849 and died 10 Aug. 1930. Both are buried in the Liberty Baptist Cemetery in Allen County and they had 7 children.

HARDY SIMPSON married Josie Ann Weaver on 21 Dec. 1878 in Allen County, Ky. She was the daughter of Paschal D. Weaver and Patsy Ann Lynn. Patsy Ann was born 13 Jan. 1843 and died 17 Nov. 1924. Both are buried in the Willoughby Cemetery. They had 5 children.

AARON ARMSTRONG married Edna E. Motley on 2 Feb. 1865 in Allen County, Ky. She was born 17 Sep. 1846 and died 27 Jun. 1928. She was the daughter of Thomas Motley and Narcissus Williams. His sister Mary Katherine married Edna's brother, Zachariah. Both are buried in the Willoughby Cemetery on the Willoughby farm in Allen County. They had 4 children.

OLIF GLEN Married Sarah Frances Coleman, who was born 1 Sep. 1854 and died 23 Jun. 1885. They had 5 children.

CIRENE EMILY married Bud Atwood and they had 8 children.

MALINDA SUSAN married George W. Pearson, who was born 5 May 1846 and died 24 Jan. 1922. He was the son of John Pearson and Mary Frances Cockrell. Both are buried in the Mt. Union Cemetery in Allen County. They had no children, but reared her nephew, Isaac Willoughby after the death of his mother.

JAMES EWING married Mady Burton, daughter of Tobias Burton and Elizabeth Burton. They had no children.

FRANCIS MARION married Nannie M. Durham and they are buried in the Willoughby cemetery. They had 5 children.

N148–M66 SIMEON WESLEY WITHERSPOON (_____1812 – _____)
M: 10 Feb. 1834 Nancy Rickman (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Elizabeth (_____1835 – _____)
2. Penelope (_____1837 – _____)
3. Daughter (_____ 1839 – _____1839)
4. Simeon Wesley, Jr. (_____ – _____)

N149–M66 CATHERINE WITHERSPOON (9 Nov. 1814 – 18 Dec. 1877)
M: 1838 John Coleman (_____1812 – _____1847)
Issue:
1. Thomas Elvas (20 Sep. 1839 – 4 Dec. 1919)
2. Simeon Wesley (30 Apr. 1841 – _____)
3. William Hardy (19 Nov. 1843 – 12 May 1923)
4. James Larkin (14 Nov. 1846 – 1 Aug. 1915)

Her eldest son, Thomas Elvas, was born in Warren County, Ky., and died in Aurora, Mo. He was educated in Bethel College, Hopkinsville, Ky. He

was admitted to the Bar but never practiced law. He enlisted in Company F, 26th Kentucky Infantry and fought in the Civil War. He taught school in Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas for more than 40 years. He homesteaded on 180 acres of land in Seligman, Mo., later moving to Aurora, Mo. He married on the 30th of Oct. 1880 Mahala Perkins and to them were born 7 children, two dying in infancy. The names of the other 5 are: 1. John, born 24 Aug. 1884, who married Ruth Engstrom and their children are Ernest Carroll and Ethyleen Louise. 2. Thomas E., born 25 May 1887, who married Armanda Gibson and their children are: Richard Leroy, who married Fayma Montgomery and their daughter is Carol Sue; Thomas E. and Ikie. 3. Mary, who was born 19 Dec. 1888 and married first Bert Grant and secondly James Sills. 4. William, born 30 Nov. 1890 and married Gypsy Long on 4 Jul. 1912 and they have one son: William Archibald. 5. Lucy Catherine, who was born 11 Jul. 1900 and she married Hugh A. Densmore Smith.

The son of Lucy Catherine, William Hardy, was born in Warren County, Ky. He joined Company F of the 26th Kentucky Infantry and also served in the Civil War. On 17 Oct. 1866 he married Stella Pearson of Allen County, Ky., and to this union were born 4 children: 1. James Sidney, born 29 Jul. 1867, and his children are: Floyd Wilson, who married Marie Mudd; Harold Leslie, who married Gladys Cosley and their children are: Harold Leslie, Jr. and Jack. 2. John Clarence, born 6 Jan. 1871 and Married Lula Wilson and they had one daughter, Thelma. 3. Minnie Ethel was born 20 Oct. 1882 and died 6 Sept. 1958 and she married Robert Harrison Hinsahw. They had two children: Mabel, who married J. Joseph Grady and Ruth, who married George Tobey.

Mrs. Mabel Grady in 1973 lived at 221 Fairview Ave. in Rutherford, N. J., and she furnished all the information about the family of CATHERINE WITHERSPOON, who was her great grandmother. 4. Mabel, who was born 18 May 1886 and married Hugh T. Hickman and they have two children: Allan, who married Martha Sebnert and their children are Alana and David, and Mary Elizabeth, who married first Harry Hopkins and their son is Stuart and she married secondly Dr. O. B. Borger and they have a daughter, Barbara Sue.

N150–M66 CYRENA WITHERSPOON (_____1816 – _____)
M: James W. Davis (_____ 1819 – _____)
Issue: 1. William N. (1 Mar. 1843 – _____)
2. Rumsey O. (11 Sep. 1847 – _____)

N151–M66 NANCY MOTLEY WITHERSPOON (25 Sep. 1819 – 8 Sep. 1891)
M: 22 Nov. 1840 William C. Cline (9 Jun. 1818 – 16 May 1863)
Issue: 1. Malinda E. (12 Sep. 1841 – _____)
2. Mary E. (2 Jul. 1843 – _____)

3. Henry C. (16 Mar. 1847 – _____)
4. Julia Frances (16 Mar. 1847 – _____)
5. John William (11 Feb. 1849 – 26 Jan. 1926)
6. Martha A. (11 Mar. 1850 – 29 Jul. 1912)
7. Samantha C. (30 Mar. 1852 – _____)
8. Louisa J. (2 Mar. 1854 – _____)
9. James F. (2 Mar. 1856 – 11 Mar. 1859)
10. George W. (14 Oct. 1858 – _____)

MARY E. married a Mr. Bristow; Henry C. married Leah McDaniel; Julia Frances married John Childer; John William Cline's granddaughter is is Mrs. Muriel Cline Ellis (Mrs. Loyd Ellis) who lived in 1972 at 811 West Pleasant Street in Aurora, Mo. 65605. She has provided much information about this line of the WITHERSPOON genealogy. Her husband was elected Presiding Judge of Lawrence County, Mo., in 1966.

N152–M66 JOHN WITHERSPOON (25 Sep. 1819 – _____1865)
M: 9 Jan. 1843 POLINA MARTIN (_____ – 1866)
Issue:
1. Francis Marion (_____1845 – _____)
2. Frank (1847 – _____)
3. William M. (_____1849 – _____)
4. James Knox (7 Apr. 1851 – 15 Mar. 1927)
5. Young (1853 – _____)
6. Malinda (2 Mar. 1855 – 17 Aug. 1857)
7. Mary E. (7 Mar. 1857 – 7 Aug. 1857)
8. Eliza Ann (26 Jun. 1858 – 9 Jul. 1933)
9. Nancy (1859 –)
10. Sarah (Duck) (_____1860 –_____1865)
11. George (22 Jan. 1861 – 17 Feb. 1924)

John lived in Warren County, Ky., and in 1850 moved to Lawrence County, Mo., where one night he was called to the door of his home and shot by Bushwackers. The house and contents were burned and the family saved only the clothes they were wearing and some bedding, which was on the clothes line. Union soldiers gathered the family together and with some other people who had also been burned out, took them to a refugee camp near Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Polina Witherspoon, with some of her children, started for Illinois where her husband's brother, Simeon Lemuel, lived, but died while on the way apparently of grief and although her son, James Knox, looked for many years for her burial place, it was never found. The following quote is from a letter from Mrs. Corrine Witherspoon of Fredonia, Kan., whose husband is a grandson of Polina Witherspoon: "Her son James Knox was a small boy at that time but many times during the few short years that I knew him he spent many hours near Springfield, Mo. searching for his mother's grave. He never found it and if anyone knew where it was he was never told. In the National cemetery at Springfield is row upon row of white stones which bear only the inscription: "Citizen'. I have wondered if one of these stones marks her burial place."

Many members of this line of the WITHERSPOON family spelled their names WEATHERSPOON and it was used interchangeably in many cases. Many of the family still spell the names that way.

Much of the information of this line was furnished by Mrs. Frances Andrews of Palata, Fla., who is now deceased. She was a daughter of Eliza Ann Witherspoon.

N153–M66 MALINDA E. (Linnie) WITHERSPOON (____1821 – _____)
M: _____ Calloway B. Henderson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Calloway B., Jr. (_____ – _____)

They lived in Calloway County, Ky.

N154–M66 MARTHINSEY OLIF WITHERSPOON (30 Nov. 1823 – ____)
M: 21 Mar. 1843 Frances M. Tibbs (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Flora (1844 – _____)
2. William Thomas (_____1846 – _____)
3. Mary J. (_____1848 – _____)
4. Martha (_____1850 – _____)

The Wayne and Clay County Ky. History published in 1884 states that Marthinsey Witherspoon was living in Flora, Ill., at that time.

N155–M66 MARY WITHERSPOON (_____1843 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N156–M66 JOSEPH HOLIDAY WITHERSPOON (_____1845 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N157–M68 Descendents of MAJOR WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

N160–M69 AMZI DAVIS WITHERSPOON (_____1809 – 7 Aug. 1897)
M:_____1837 Letitia Hamilton Park (1819 – 22 Nov. 1899)
Issue: 1. Martha (_____1838 – _____1905)
2. Samuel Park (13 Sep. 1840 – 10 Dec. 1868)
3. William McClure (_____1842 – _____1900)
4. Emma (_____1845 – _____)
5. Henry Amzi (_____1847 – _____1918)
6. Walter Davis (_____1850 – _____1899)
7. Annie Alice (_____1853 – _____1927)
8. John (_____1858 – _____)
9. Letitia Park (6 Jan. 1960 – _____)
10. Robert Holliday (_____1864 – _____)

He was born in Crittenden County, Ky., moving to Elkton County, where they lived until 1842 when they moved to Clarksville, Tenn. In 1949 they moved to Memphis, Tenn., where he entered the cotton brokerage business at 11 Madison Street, living on Causey Street between Vance and Elliott. In 1871, according to the City Directory, he was the local agent for the Mississippi Valley Navigation Company with offices at 12 Jefferson Street and at that time is listed as living at 120 Linden Street. In 1872 he went back into the cotton brokerage business and was located at 334 Front Street, later moving to McLemore Ave., and according to one source, he moved to Louisville, Ky., in 1878, but is buried with his wife in Lot No. 20 in Elmwood Cemetery near Chapel Hill which is located near Memphis.

He and his two brothers, Uriah and Hiram, were Elders in the Second Presbyterian Church located at the corner of Main and Beale Streets.

Letitia Hamilton Park was born in Paisley County in Renfrew, Scotland, just before the family emigrated to the United States. They came to New York and then to Philadelphia, Pa., and then to Beaver County, later moving to Hopkinsville, Ky., and finally to Elkton, Ky., in 1840.

N161–M69 URIAH G. WITHERSPOON (27 Apr. 1811 – 2 Jul. 1892)
M:_____ Susannah (Susan) _____ (3 Feb. 1816 – 19 Dec. 1892)

Issue:
1. Amzi K. (_____1840 – _____)
2. Saffina M. (_____1841 – _____)
3. Caroline E. (1843 – _____)
4. George L. (_____1844 – 26 May 1863)
5. Ellen F. (_____1844 – _____)
6. Joseph Thadius (_____1847 – _____)

He was born in Crittenden County, Ky., and later lived in Marion, Ky. In 1840 he and his family were living in Franklin County, Illinois, but returned to Crittenden County in 1844 upon the death of his father. He is buried with his wife and mother in the cemetery at Marion, Crittenden County, Ky. His son, George, who was possibly killed in the Civil War, is buried in the same lot with them. His children, Nos. 1,2, 3,4, & 5 are listed in the appendix under No. O292 A,B,C.D, & E.

N162–M69 HIRAM M. WITHERSPOON (_____1807 – _____1882)
M: Jane Armstrong (_____1810 – _____)

Issue:
1. Issaac S. (_____1829 – _____)
2. James H. (_____1829 – _____)
3. William (_____1834 – _____)
4. Molly (_____1836 – _____)
5. Mary M. (_____1839 – _____)

6. George L. (_____1844 – _____)
7. Alfred M. (_____1848 – _____)

He was born in Livingston County, Ky. He and his brother-in-law, Alfred Armstrong, were engaged in trading as partners, buying and selling land and loaning money under the name of Hiram Witherspoon and Company. In 1850 he was living in Caldwell County, Ky. He and his two brothers, Amzi and Uriah, were Elders in the Second Presbyterian Church located at the corner of Main and Beale Streets. His children, Nos. 1, 2, 5, & 6 are listed under No. O295 a, b, c, & d in the appendix in the back of the book.

N163–M69 ELIZA ANN WITHERSPOON (_____1812 – _____1870)
M: 1830 William B. Hickman (_____1803 – _____)
Issue:
1. Martha M. (_____1832 – _____)
2. Sarah S. (_____1834 – _____)
3. Helon J. (_____1836 – _____)
4. Franklin W. (_____1838 – _____)
5. Emily A. (_____1840 – _____)
6. Setilia J. (_____1842 – _____)
7. Mina E. (_____1846 – _____)
8. Joseph E. (_____1848 – _____)

At one time they lived in Hillsboro, Franklin County, Ill., but it is supposed they moved back to Crittenden County, Ky., in 1844 when her father died.

N164–M69 ARMINAH WITHERSPOON (_____1819 – _____)
M:_____James R. Hanks (_____–_____)
Issue:

N165–M69 EMILY WITHERSPOON (_____1821 – _____)
M:_____1844 John L. Clark (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

N166–M71 MARGARET BLACK WITHERSPOON (1 Jul. 1800 –_____)
M:_____ 1818 John Irwin (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N167–M71 EZEKIEL ROBINET WITHERSPOON (1 Sep. 1801 – _____)
M:_____
Issue:

N168–M71 EZRA BLACK WITHERSPOON (3 Sep. 1804 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N169–M71 JAMES WITHERSPOON (27 Sep. 1806 – _____1839)
M: _____
Issue:

N170–M71 Rev. JOHN GRAHAM WITHERSPOON (2 Oct. 1811 – 6 Jan. 1846)
M: 5 May 1833 Martha Harris Grier (_____1810 – 5 Jun. 1883)
Issue: 1. Isabella Jane (3 Aug. 1835 – 22 Feb. 1911)
2. John Grier (13 Oct. 1837 – 7 Nov. 1863)
3. Isaac Newton (_____1842 – 12 Feb. 1843)
4. James Meredith (13 Sep. 1845 – _____1865)

He graduated from Jefferson College in 1831, called to the Gilliard Church in Mecklenburg County, N. C. He is buried at Sardis, near Statesville, N. C., in the Coddle Creek cemetery.

N171–M72 ISAAC WITHERSPOON (4 Apr. 1800 – 12 Dec. 1846)
M: (1) _____Sarah Porter (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. James Calvin (27 Jul. 1823 – 21 Jan. 1859)
M: (2) _____Lurena McNeely (10 Jul. 1790 – 5 Aug. 1865)
Issue: 2. Finis Anderson (3 Jun. 1826 – 3 May 1863)
3. Hugh B. (9 Oct. 1829 – _____)
4. Hiram Smith (Bob) (10 Jun. 1833 – _____1910)
5. William P. (10 Jun. 1833 – _____)
6. Isaac A. (_____1835 – _____)
7. Margaret M. (_____ – _____)
8. John S. (_____ – _____)
9. Elizabeth Hile (_____ – _____)

He lived in Henry County, Mo., and his will is filed in the Henry County Clerk's office, Clinton, Mo.

N172–M72 JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ 1802 – _____ 1858)
M:
Issue:

He at one time lived in Arkansas.

N173 –M72 PEGGY WITHERSPOON (_____1810 – _____)
M: _____George White (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She lived in Iredell County, N. C., where she reared a large family.

N174–M80 Rev. JOHN M. WITHERSPOON (_____1855 – _____1926)
M: _____
Issue:

He lived in Oakmont, Allegheny County, Mo.

N175–M81 Descendents of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (1834 – 1918)

N176–M82 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (___ 1838 – _____)

N177–M83 Descendents of SAMUEL WITHERSPOON (1839 – 1915)

N178 –M85 Descendents of ROBERT WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____– _____)

N179–M87 Dr. JOHN ALLEN WITHERSPOON (1829 – _____1899)
M: 1859 Mary P. McKee (_____1839 – ___1885)
Issue:
1. Ellen Louise (_____1860 – _____1890)
2. Charles Allen (_____1862 – _____)
3. Alice Amanda (_____1864 – _____)
4. Emma Adelia (_____1866 – _____)
5. Ambrose Henry (27 Mar. 1870 – 14 Aug. 1941)
6. Robert Holley (_____1871 – _____)
7. Nettie Viley (_____1875 – _____1876)

He married the daughter of Judge R. A. McKee of Missouri. He was educated at Kentucky Military Institute and graduated from Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, Pa., in 1862, and was associated with the firm of "J. and J. A. Witherspoon", Bankers of Lawrenceburg, Ky.

N180–M87 MARTHA ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (1833 – 1918)
M:_____ Joseph H. D. McKee (_____– _____)
Issue:
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____

N181–M87 WILLIAM HORATIO WITHERSPOON (1837 – 1874)
M:_____Elizabeth Elliott (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. William (_____ 1862 – _____1885)
2. Martha (_____1864 – _____)
3. Frank (_____1866 – _____)
4. Forest (_____1868 – _____1909)
5. Mary (_____1870 – _____)
6. Gertrude (_____1873 – _____)
7. Lister (_____1875 – _____)

N182 – M87 Col. JAMES FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (20 Dec. 1839 – 24 June. 1921)
M: Nancy Penney (_____1845 – _____1924)
Issue:
1. Tullius (23 Jun. 1867 – 6 Jul. 1930)
2. Anna (19 Nov. 1869 – _____)
3. Emma Julia (7 May 1872 – 6 Sep. 1960)
4. Virgilia (15 Dec. 1874 – 21 Nov. 1927)
5. William Horace (5 Dec. 1879 – 30 Dec. 1960)
6. Nancy Elizabeth (8 Jan. 1882 – 30 Aug. 1924)
7. Margaret (11 May 1884 – 28 Apr. 1922)

James Franklin Witherspoon was born in Anderson County, Kentucky, and was a great-grandson of two famous Revolutionary soldiers: Thomas Prather and Captain John Lilliard, who is buried in a marked grave at Oakview Farm, near Harrodsburg, Ky., owned by Col. John J. McGee, a grandson of James Franklin Witherspoon. Col. McGee, fifth of the John McGees of Kentucky, lives on the farm which was surveyed for the original John J. McGee by Robert McAfee in 1773 and has been in the McGee family continuously since that time. James Franklin's wife, Nancy Penney Witherspoon, also numbered among her great-grandparents two Revolutionary soldiers, John Penney, Sr., and Nathaniel Burrus. Grandfather Witherspoon, known affectionately by his grandchildren as "the old gentleman", was a sterling representative of the Southern soldiers who returned from the war to the ruins of their personal fortunes and courageously laid their hands to the rebuilding of the land they loved. How well he succeeded will be sketched in this narrative by one who knew him well in the author's boyhood and young manhood.

(Quote from the Foreword of a booklet titled: *Jim Witherspoon, a Soldier of the South*, by James Franklin Corn of Cleveland, Tenn.) The following account of his life is several extracts from the above mentioned booklet:

"The records of the boyhood days of James Franklin Witherspoon are meager. Presumably he spent his boyhood on the farm of his father, Lewis Johnson Witherspoon, for he inherited both land and slaves from his father and mother, Ellender Lilliard Witherspoon, including Robert, valued at $500.00, Jeptha, valued at $300.00, George, valued at $1050.00, and Ben (not valued), as shown by settlements recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Anderson County, Kentucky. He received his education at Kentucky Military Institute and Georgetown College at Georgetown, Kentucky, where as he once expressed it, "aware of his wild ways" he was converted. His church was the Baptist, of which he remained a member until the time of his death."

Details of his military career are vividly given in the booklet mentioned above, but quoting again: "Lt. Witherspoon's military career almost came to an abrupt end while the battalion was in Greenville, S. C. On the fateful evening of March 24, 1864, Witherspoon and another young officer stayed in town late for the purpose of doing some serenading and were arrested by the provost guard for violating curfew. An altercation arose in which the Lt. struck a Corporal of the guard with his pistol and was disarmed 'with considerable difficulty' by other members of the guard. The adventure resulted in a court-martial and discharge, but was to have a happy ending."

He was paroled on April 30, 1865 and later pardoned by President Andrew Johnson whose personal signature was affixed to the instrument dated Sept. 10, 1865.

James Franklin Corn is a grandson of James Franklin Witherspoon and his mother was Emma Julia Witherspoon (O329).

N183–M87 NEWTON HOLLEY WITHERSPOON (_____1846 – 1921)
M: (1) ____1869 Emma Smith (_____1847 – ____1870)
M: (2) ____1872 Laura Johnson (_____1855 – ____1893)
Issue: 1. Laura Holley (_____1873 – _____)
2. Martha Floyd (_____1880 – _____)
3. Mildred (_____1888 – _____1889)
M: (3) _____1894 Pattie French (_1858 – ___1934)

He was a member of Co. H., 5th Ky. Cavalry, C.S.A., 1861–1865. In 1908 he was a banker in Winchester, Ky.

N184–M87 LISTER WITHERSPOON (_____1848 – _____1925)
M: _____1869 Nettie Viley (___1849 – _____1923)
Issue: 1. Warren Viley (_____1870 – _____)
2. Ellen Douglas (_____1872 – _____)
3. Ethel (_____1875 – _____)
4. Lister, Jr. (_____1877 – _____1898)

He married Marietta (Nettie) Viley, daughter of Warren and Catherine Jane (Martin) Viley of Woodford County, Ky. He was born at Lawrenceburg, Ky., and was a graduate of Georgetown Baptist College. He lived near Midway, Ky. . . and owned a fine blue grass farm.

N185–M90 ELIZA JANE WITHERSPOON (_____1837 – _____1908)
M: ____1856 William H. Shipman (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Susan Witherspoon (_____ 1858 – _____)

N186–M90 LEWIS JOHNSON WITHERSPOON (____1838 – _____)
M: ____1868 Ann Adelia Lilliard (____ 1842 – _____)
Issue: 1. Maggie Lilliard (_____1869 – _____1869)
2. John Thomas (_____ 1871 – _____1895)
3. Eddie Oran (_____1872 – _____)
4. Ida May (_____ 1873 – _____1877)
5. Infant Son _____
6. Sadie Ophelia (_____ 1879 – _____)
7. Henrietta McBrayer (_____1881 – _____)

He was a farmer and merchant in Lawrenceburg, Ky.

N187–M90 MARGARET LILLIARD WITHERSPOON (1840 – 1908)
M: ____ 1860 Mattson Worthington Curry (____ – ___)
Issue: 1. Lewis Witherspoon (_____1861 – _____)
2. Oran Lilliard (_____1862 – _____ 1905)
3. Daniel Linwood (_____1864 – _____1907)
4. Margaret Lilliard Witherspoon (__ 1870 – 1870)
5. Mattie Witherspoon (_____1874 – ___1874)
6. Madison Worthington (___1882 – _____)

N188–M90 Dr. ORAN HAWS WITHERSPOON (___1842 – _____1901)
M: _____1869 Mary Edmonia Offutt (__1845 – _____)
Issue: 1. Ozra Offutt (3 Oct. 1870 – _____)

He was graduated from Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, Pa., in 1865 and married Mary Edmonia (Eddie) Offutt, daughter of Col. Ezra N. Offutt, who was the son of Alexander Offutt, son of James Offutt (1725 – 1802) and Rebecca McGruder, who was the daughter of Ninian McGruder, son of Col. Samuel McGruder and Sarah Beall, who was a daughter of Col. Ninian Beall (1625–1717) of Maryland. Dr. Oran Haws Witherspoon lived in Louisville, Ky.

N189–M90 SARAH EMANINE WITHERSPOON (__1845 – ___1866)
Unmarried

N190–M90 ALDRIDGE CHOMEL WITHERSPOON (1849 – 1909)
M: _____1870 Annie Gatewood (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Ella Viley (_____1871 – _____)
2. Susanna Lillard (_____1874 – _____)
3. Walter Gatewood (____1876 – _____)
4. Vara (_____1879 – _____)
5. Florence Reid (_____1881 – _____)
6. Infant son (_____ – _____)

He was a merchant and Bank Director in Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

N191–M92 JAMES WITHERSPOON (6 Oct. 1809 – 19 Aug. 1877)
M: _____Mary Little (____1805 – 10 Jul. 1880)
Issue: 1. John Alexander (28 Jun. 1842 – _____)
2. James William (18 Mar. 1844 – _____)

He was born in Montgomery township, and was a farmer on the farm formerly owned by his father-in-law, John Little, which adjoined that of his father, John Witherspoon (M92). In 1866 he purchased the old Irwinton Mills property to which he moved. This was the place where Elizabeth Irwin, the mother of Benjamin Harrison, was born. He was a member of the Mercersburg Presbyterian Church. His wife, Mary Little, was born in County Armagh, Ireland. Her father came to America with his family in 1824. Like the Witherspoons, the Littles were of Scotch-Irish stock and firm believers in the Presbyterian faith.

N192–M92 ELIZA WITHERSPOON (_____1811 – _____)
Unmarried

N193–M92 MARY WITHERSPOON (____1814 – _____)
Unmarried

N194–M92 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (____1816 – _____)
M: 5 Dec. 1847 Thomas Clark Fitzgerald (____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John (_____ – _____)
2. David (_____ – _____)
3. James (_____ – _____)

N195–M95 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N196–M95 JOSEPH WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N197–M95 MARY ANN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N198–M95 SUZANNA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N199–M98 JAMES ELLIOTT WITHERSPOON (4 Apr. 1831 –___1889)
Unmarried

He was born in Franklin County, Pa., and spent most of his life in Yankton and Deadwood, S. D. He later went to the Klondike and then to California where he died.

N200–M98 MARY LUCETTA WITHERSPOON (28 Feb. 1833 –_____)
M:____1860 Rev. James D. Fitzgerald (1831 – _____)
Issue: 1. David Robert Bruce (____1862 – _____)
2. Edgar (_____ – _____)
3. Mary (_____ – _____)
4. Lula (_____ – _____)
5. Helen (_____ – _____)

Rev. Fitzgerald was a Presbyterian Minister who graduated from Jefferson College in 1857 and at the Western Theological Seminary in 1860.

N201–M98 SARAH ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (19 Feb. 1835 – 8 Apr. 1906)
M: 16 Sep. 1862 William Ryan Sibbett (3 Jun. 1830 – 8 Jan. 1879)
Issue: 1. Lowry Witherspoon (21 Jul. 1863 – 6 Oct. 1897)
2. William Ryan II (2 Apr. 1865 – 20 Jun. 1845)
3. Mary Eva (4 Jan. 1867 – 4 Feb. 1920)

4. James Elliott (12 Apr. 1869 – _____)
5. Elonoa Carothers (10 Oct. 1871 – 26 Sep. 1954)
6. Robert Wilson (13 Nov. 1873 – 2 Aug. 1874)
7. John Knox (11 Feb. 1875 – 13 Mar. 1902)
8. David Harper (17 Jun. 1876 – 28 May 1850)
9. Grace (14 Sep. 1878 – _____)

She was born at Chambersburg, Pa., and after the death of her husband in 1879 she sold their place in Burnsville, W. Va., and bought a home with five acres of land near Shippensburg, Pa., where she would be near her relatives. She was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church. She was a small and very cheerful person with kindly lines in her face. She had blue eyes and beautiful curly hair. Her children often spoke of her lovely character. She died at the home of her daughter, Mary, at Hutchinson, Kan., and was buried beside her husband in Spring Hill Cemetery at Shippensburg, Pa. Rev. William Ryan Sibbett was born at Newville, Pa. The Sibbett family originally were in Normandy before the Crusades. Many of them settled in Scotland, then some went to the Northern Part of Ireland where they lived for many generations before some of them migrated to the United States. Of these, the grandfather of William Ryan Sibbett, Samuel Sibbett, was born and lived in the province of Ulster. He married Alice Lowry, also Scotch-Irish. The family came to America in 1800. At that time Ireland was struggling against England for separation and Robert Emmet headed the ill-fated rebellion. Samuel Sibbett was Emmet's head leader. When England set a price on Samuel's head, Nobert Emmet advised him to leave Ireland.

The family settled in the Cumberland Valley in Penn., among Scotch-Irish Presbyterian friends. William Ryan Sibbett graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania and became a Presbyterian minister. After his marriage to Sarah Elizabeth Witherspoon, they went to Caledonia, Ohio, where William had his first pastorate. His next was at Frostburg, Md., where he preached to the soldiers stationed there. After that he came to Newburg, W. Va., then to Burnsville, W. Va., where he bought 60 acres of land. There was a log house on the land, and to this he built an addition. Later, on his own land, he built a church and a school house and gave them to the town. It was in Burnsville that 4 of the youngest of their nine children were born. While living in Burnsville, he preached in the church there, as well as at Parkersburg and Elkton, as a Home Missionary or Circuit Rider. He was a tall, strong man with black hair with a reddish beard. He rode horseback on most of his trips but sometimes drove his "spring wagon", taking along one of his sons. While he was at Elkton on one of his horseback trips in midwinter, he was stricken with pneumonia. The river being frozen, he was carried across it to his home. His death occurred nine days later. He is buried in Spring Hill Cemetery at Shippensburg, Pa.

N202–M98 DAVID CAROTHERS WITHERSPOON (21 Jan. 1837 – ___)

M: _____ Sarah Culbertson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Andrew (_____ – _____)
2. Laura (_____ – _____)

They lived between Chambersburg and Shippensburg, Pa.

N203–M98 ANDREW HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (21 Feb. 1839 – 19 Mar. 1919)
M: 14 Jun. 1866 Elizabeth Corothers (21 Mar. 1831 – 22 Nov. 1881)
Issue: 1. Andrew Carothers (4 Aug. 1867 – 6 Aug. 1886)
2. John Edgar (15 Jul. 1869 – 1 Aug. 1925)
3. Emma Eleanor (4 Nov. 1871 – _____1937)
M: (2) 23 Feb. 1888 Mary Hodge Clapham (2 Sep. 1857 – 23 Mar. 1950)
Issue: 4. Edith Olivia (3 Feb. 1889 – _____)
5. Samuel Clapham (24 Aug. 1890 – _____)
6. Andrew Carothers (24 Aug. 1890 – _____)
7. Robert Hamilton (22 Aug. 1891 – _____)
8. Maurice Marlow (20 Sep. 1893 – _____)

He was reared on the old Witherspoon homestead in Guilford township and was educated in the public schools and at the Chambersburg Academy. As a young man he went, by the Panama route, to Sacramento, Calif., where he remained three years. After his return, he farmed the home place for one year, then went to Jefferson County, West Virginia, where he was engaged in farming. Later he farmed in Rippon,Va. Returning to Franklin County, Pa., he settled at Guilford Springs in 1889 where he was appointed Postmaster by President Harrison and made a Station Agent by the Cumberland Valley Railroad. He also kept a general store at Guilford Springs. He was a lifelong Republican and a member of the Falling Springs Presbyterian Church. He married Elizabeth Carothers, daughter of Andrew and Mary (Given) Carothers. He and his second wife were buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery, at Chambersburg, Pa.

N204–M98 ANN ELLEN WITHERSPOON (19 Jul. 1841 – _____)
M: 1 Feb. 1864 Matthias Walter Kisecker (1839 – ____)
Issue: 1. Anna (_____ – _____)
2. John (_____ – _____)
3. Mary (_____ – _____)
4. Elizabeth (_____ – _____)
5. D. Edgar (_____ – _____)
6. Andrew (_____ – _____)
7. Charles Nichols (_____ – _____)
8. Walter (_____ – _____)

They were farmers and lived at Greencastle, Pa., and lived there after retirement. She was tall and beautiful.

N205–M98 JOHN WILLISON WITHERSPOON (4 Oct. 1843– ___1922)
M: 28 Jan. 1875 Mary Elizabeth Mickey (____– 1915)
Issue: 1. Robert Ralf (___1877 – _____1894)
2. John Willison II (22 Jan. 1878 – 11 Aug. 1954)
3. Mary Elizabeth (_____– _____)
4. Florence Lucetta (_____– ____1952)
5. David Erskine (14 Oct. 1882 – _____)
6. Quinn Mickey (_____– 1949)
7. Agnew Crawford (_____– _____)
8. Lawrence Austin (_____ – ____1952)
9. Herbert Wayne (_____– _____)

He was born in Guilford township, Franklin County, Pa. He was educated in the public schools of Guilford and at the Chambersburg Academy. He was reared to farming and remained on the home place until the spring of 1864 when he enlisted in the Federal Army, in the Signal Corps. He was stationed with the middle military division under General Sigel, Hunter and Sheridan, and participated in the battles at Winchester, Fisher's Hill and Cedar Creek, serving until the close of the war, mustered out with his Corps at Winchester, Va., in August 1865 and returned to civilian life. He taught school for three winter sessions. In 1868 he moved to West Virginia where he engaged in farming for 6 years. In 1874 he returned to Guilford township and located on the old farm of his father and grandfather near Chambersburg. He married Mary Elizabeth Mickey, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth McCullough Mickey, of an old Cumberland County family. He and his wife were members of the Falling Springs Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Housum Post No. 309, G.A.R.; and was Director of the township school for 6 years and a County Commissioner from 1887 to 1890. In politics he was a Republican and on 8 Nov. 1904 he was elected to represent his district in the State Legislature.

N206–M98 EMMA REBECCA WITHERSPOON (29 Aug. 1850 –_____)
M:_____William Schaeffer (_____– _____)
No issue.

They lived in Harrisburg, Pa., and although they had no children, there were two step-children, William Stowe and Edith (Garriques).

N207–M101 ABIGAIL WITHERSPOON (12 Feb. 1821 – 1 Dec. 1893)
M: Charles T. Barrett (25 Oct. 1808 – 16 Apr. 1883)
Issue: 1. Charles T. Jr. (8 Jun. 1850 – 23 May 1852)
2. George (_____– _____1864)
3. Addison (_____ – _____)
4. Caroline (_____ – _____)
5. Edwin (_____ – _____)
6. Randall (_____ – _____)
7. Harriet Frances (1859 – 9 Jul. 1930)

Harriet Frances was married to E.O. Patterson and moved to Charleston, S. C., in 1891, where she joined Rebecca Motte Chapter, D.A.R., in June of 1896. Caroline is buried in Amesbury Hill, Rockport, Me. George died unmarried in Rugus, Me. during the Civil War.

N208–M101 FRANCES ANN WITHERSPOON (11 Apr. 1823 – ___1901)
M: 16 Aug. 1844 Capt. John McIntire (1821 – ___1899)
Issue: 1. Edwin (16 Apr. 1846 – 23 Aug. 1847)
2. Elva (10 May 1848 – 21 Jun. 1851)
3. John E. (16 Sep. 1850 – 21 Jun. 1851)
4. Clarence (14 Jan. 1858 – 17 Mar. 1942)
5. John (_____ – _____)

N209–M101 MARTHA W. WITHERSPOON (15 Jun. 1825 – 27 Nov. 1872)
M: 16 Sep. 1847 Ambrose P. Sweetland (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Frances (_____1852 – _____)
2. George (_____1857 – _____)
3. Louis E. (26 Jun. 1862 – 23 Feb. 1937)
4. Agnes (_____1865 – _____)

Her son, Louis E. Sweetland, was attendant at the Harvard Trust Company for seven years in Somerville, Mass., and resided at 39 Tennyson Street, where he died.

N210–M101 JOHN S WITHERSPOON (8 May 1828 – 13 Jan. 1855)
Unmarried.

N211–M101 Capt. RODNEY K WITHERSPOON (26 Oct. 1830 –1907)
M: 1 Jan. 1853 Lucy Ann Heald (_____1831 – _____1912)
Issue: 1. Daughter

He lived with his father on Butter Island, which he later owned. He sold the island and then lived in Camden, Me. He later kept a grocery store and restaurant in Lincolnville, Me. Their daughter married Capt. Albert Eells of Rockport.

N212–M101 THOMAS BROWN WITHERSPOON (8 Sep. 1833 – 28 Nov. 1892)
M: 15 Nov. 1859 Susan Howard Wadlin (19 Feb. 1834 – 22 Nov. 1912)
Issue: 1. Miriam Frances (15 Jan. 1861 – 30 Sep. 1921)
2. Susan Maria (7 Oct. 1866 – 3 Jul. 1940)

He was early in life a mariner and owned the bark, Miriam, named for his daughter, which was lost a sea. He moved to Boston about 1860 and became a ship chandler and later made his home in Charleston, Mass. He died as a result of an explosion.

N213–M101 CHARLES B WITHERSPOON (25 Oct. 1838 – 13 Sep. 1865)
Unmarried.

N214–M103 SARAH ADELAID WITHERSPOON (9 Jan. 1838 – _____)
M: 11 May 1856 William Sands Hunt (28 Jan. 1834 – 13 Apr. 1914)
Issue: 1. Austin Haywood (22 Mar. 1858 – 9 Jan. 1929)
2. Agnes A. (12 Sep. 1859 – 29 Jun. 1937)
3. Willie F. (27 Dec. 1861 – 14 Aug. 1936)
4. Burton S (25 Dec. 1866 – _____)

N215–M103 EMILY FRANCES WITHERSPOON (25 Feb. 1840 – _____)
M: _____ Andrew Wyman (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Nellie (_____ – _____)

N216–M103 JAMES CARROLL WITHERSPOON (1 Jan. 1846 – 11 Feb. 1896)
M: 15 Dec. 1872 Etta Gertrude Young (28 Dec. 1852 – 15 May 1937)
Issue: 1. Lunetta F (24 Nov. 1875 – _____)
2. Albert Beveridge (23 Jul. 1878 – _____)
3. Fred Carroll (26 Dec. 1880 – _____1903)

He was born in Rockport, Me., and died in North Haven, Me. His wife was born in Lincolnville, Me. She crossed Penobscot Bay on the ice on 14 Feb. 1875, the first woman to do so. After her husband's death, she married Freeman S. Martin on 11 Apr. 1903.

N217–M103 JOHN MURRY WITHERSPOON (25 Apr. 1848 – 23 Oct. 1923)
Unmarried

He was a fisherman in North Have, Me.

N218–M103 EDWARD WHITE WITHERSPOON (17 Aug. 1851 – 1936)
M: 1875 Sabra Crockett (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Faustine (_____ – _____)

N219–M103 WILLIS EUGENE WITHERSPOON (30 Nov. 1852 – 16 Jul. 1925)
M: 1876 Nettie Calderwood (_____1861 – 1940)
Issue: 1. Nellie M (10 Jul. 1879 – 28 Apr. 1919)
2. Leigh Floyd (31 Jul. 1889 – _____)

He was born on Butter Island and died in North Haven, Me. He was a fisherman.

N220–M103 ELLA AGNES WITHERSPOON (16 May 1854 – 15 Sep. 1908)
M: 1. _____1874 Ellington Carver (_____ – 1875)
M: (2) 7 Nov. 1877 Daniel Thurston (_____– 28 Feb. 1920)
Issue: 1. Mabel Agnes (26 Sep. 1879 – _____)
2. George Millard (10 Feb. 1882 – _____)
3. Grace (22 Oct. 1884 – 20 Aug. 1935)

She was born in North Haven, Me., where she also died.

N221–M103 SANDS HUNT WITHERSPOON (1 Jun. 1859 – 10 Nov. 1926)
Unmarried.

He was a storekeeper in North Haven, Me. He served in the Legislature and resided with his brother, John Murry, and died in Camden, Me.

N222–M104 RODNEY K WITHERSPOON (29 Mar. 1831 – 3 Nov. 1860)
Unmarried

N223–M104 Children of JOHN A. WITHERSPOON (17 Dec. 1799–16 Mar. 1856)
See Appendix

N224–M105 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (1760 – _____)

N225–M106 Descendents of JOSEPH WITHERSPOON (_____1763 – _____)

N226–M107 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____1802 – _____1887)
M: 1835 Enes Robinson (_____– _____)
Issue: 1. William, Jr. (8 Mar. 1826 – _____1914)
2. Margaret (_____1829 – _____1913)
3. David (_____1830 – 29 Dec. 1867)
4. George (_____1832 – _____1903)
5. Marion (_____1835 – _____1900)
6. Mary (_____1837 – _____)
7. John (_____1841 – _____1868)

He was born in Scotland and moved to Owen Sound, Ontario, about 1838.

N227–M107 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He was born in Scotland and moved to Canada.

N228–M107 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N229–M107 ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He was a Medical Doctor and was one of the founders of Dalhouise University of Nova Scotia.

N230–M107 PETER WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Peter Jr. (_____1832 – _____1874)
2. David (_____ – _____)
3. James (_____1830 – _____1907)
4. Joseph (_____ – _____)

He was born in Scotland and moved to Owen Sound, Ont.

N231–M110 LAWRENCE WITHERSPOON (____1804 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

N232-M110 CATHERINE WITHERSPOON (_____1807 – _____)
M: _____ Robert Atkinson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

N233–M110 HELEN WITHERSPOON (_____1810 – _____)
M: _____ Alexander Charteris (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

N234–M110 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1812 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____

N235–M110 GEORGE WITHERSPOON (_____1815 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N236–M110 ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON, Jr. (___1818 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5.

N237–M110 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____1820 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Nell (_____ – _____)
2. Joey (_____ – _____)
3. William Wallace (23 Mar. 1851 – 5 Sep. 1922)

He was born in Scotland and as a youth he came to Canada with his parents, brothers and sisters in 1834. Six years later, in 1840, he went to Detroit, Mich., where he continued to make his home.

N238–M110 HENRY WITHERSPOON (_____1822 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 12 children.

N239–M110 JANE WITHERSPOON (_____1824 – _____)
M:_____ Walter Foster (_____ – _____)
No issue

N240–M110 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (_____1826 – _____)
M:_____ Rev. R. G. McLaren (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Margaret Haldane (_____ – _____)

She was born in Tranent, Scotland, later moved to Edinburgh, where her father entered business as a watchmaker and jeweler at Greenside Place and later in Prince's Street. The family sometime thereafter moved to Canada. Her daughter, Margaret Haldane, married Mr. Gray and lived at 141 William Street in Chatham, Ont., Canada, and wrote *Family Sketches* in 1929 a copy of which is on file at the Weatherford, Texas, Public Library.

N241–M113 Col. WILLIAM PETTIGREW WITHERSPOON (9 May 1800 – 1888)
M:_____Nancy Curtis (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Lucius Leroy (9 Mar. 1848 – 30 Dec. 1920)
2. William Harrison (24 Jan. 1841 – _____1921)

"Col. William P. Witherspoon inherited a large estate from his Uncle Joshua (M114). He served in the wars against the Creeks and Cherokees (Indians), rising to the rank of Militia Colonel. He was at one time a very wealthy planter, but everything was swept away during the War Between

the States. He enlisted in Company "B", North Carolina Regiment of the Southern Confederacy at the age of 14 and served as a courier on special detail of the staff of Gen. Edward Johnson and George Stuart until his capture during the last year of the war, after which he was kept in prison at Elmira, N. Y., until the end of the war. He was wounded five times, once seriously. As long as he lived, he remained true and loyal to the ideals and principles for which the Confederate soldiers fought. He returned to Wilkes County, N. C., for a short time after the war and went to Texas, where he was educated in McKenzie College, under the supervision of a kinsman, Dr. J. W. P. McKenzie, a descendent of Kenneth McKenzie who married Martha Witherspoon (L59), sister of Thomas Witherspoon (L53) and then came back to Wilkes County to study law under Judge R. F. Armfield, and was admitted to the bar and practiced law until 1884 when he moved to Newton where he remained until he removed to Murphy about 1910 and practiced law there with his son, Donald, until his death.

Shortly after his removal to Newton, he connected himself with the Presbyterian Church and was made Ruling Elder. Soon after moving to Murphy he joined the Presbyterian Church there and was elected a Ruling Elder there also, where he served until his death. For a little more than half of his life he had filled this high office.

Col. Witherspoon, as he was universally known, the title coming to him after the war, was a fine gentleman of the "old school", a type unfortunately becoming all too rare. He was greatly honored and loved by all who knew him. Although in active practice, his kindly courtesy toward all who knew him, and his broad charity won for him universal esteem. He did what he could to maintain the lofty ideals of his profession.

A true man in all the relations of life, he could not have been otherwise than loyal to his Church. Every Sunday found him in his accustomed place and his occasional absence was noticed by almost everyone. He participated actively in all its services and contributed liberally of his means to all its benevolences. In the Sunday School he always manifested a deep interest, and was a dependable worker, filling the place of the Superintendent in his absence and teaching the men's Bible Class. He was extremely fond of children and greatly beloved by them. He passed away as he had hoped, without any long, lingering illness and was laid to rest by the side of his wife in the beautiful cemetery at Newton. His funeral from the Presbyterian Church was largely attended and the beautiful tributes from all sections bore eloquent testimony to the esteem in which he was held.

To his friends he left the blessed assurance that his was the peace that "passeth all understanding" and to the bereaved family the priceless heritage of an untarnished name."

Written by J.H.B. Murphy, 21 Jan. 1921

N242–M116 THOMAS WESLEY WITHERSPOON, Jr. (22 Apr. 1819 – __)
M: _____ 1837 Eliza Jane Patillo (13 Nov. 1818 – _____)
Issue: 1. Anna Elizabeth (1 Oct. 1842 – _____)
2. William Orlando (12 Nov. 1845 – _____)
3. Thomas Greenfield (24 Nov. 1848 – _____)

He lived in Columbia, Tenn.

N243–M116 REBECCA ANN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1820 – _____)
M: _____ William C. Allen (_____ – _____)
Issue:

At one time she lived in Columbia, Tenn.

N244–M116 JOHN McDOWELL WITHERSPOON (7 Oct. 1825 – 1891)
M: (1) 30 Sep. 1847 Louisa Virginia Dowell (1 Aug. 1829 – 21 Mar. 1862)
M: (2) _____ Eliza J. Hanks (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Charles Wesley (8 Dec. 1851 – 3 Dec. 1937)
M: (3) _____ Mary Tibatha Hanks (_____ – _____)
Issue: 2. John Alexander (13 Sep. 1864 – 26 Apr. 1929)
3. Cora May (1 Apr. 1868 – 10 Jan. 1928)

He was born in Maury County, Tenn.

N245–M116 SAMUEL E. WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: (1) _____ Oakley (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ Stanley (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N246–M116 SARAH J. WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: (1) ____ William Dawson (_____ – _____)
M: (2) ___ J. H. Notgrass (_____ – _____)

N247–M117 JOSHUA THOMAS WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: (1) 18 Aug. 1841 Melvina Dodson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Frank (_____ – _____)
2. James (_____ – _____)
M: (2) 4 Apr. 1852 Loucinda Mullins (_____ – _____)
Issue: 3. John Wesley (_____ – _____)
4. Mary (_____ – _____)
5. Callie (_____ – _____)

They lived in Maury County, Tenn.

N248–M117 JOHN WESLEY WITHERSPOON (3 Jan. 1815 – 4 Feb. 1891)
M: 5 Jan. 1836 Sarah M. Perry (9 Sep. 1817 – 4 Aug. 1878)
Issue: 1. Mary E. (24 Mar. 1838 – _____)
2. Robert Thomas (11 Aug. 1840 – 18 Sep. 1844)
3. Frances Condon (9 Jul. 1843 – 4 Apr. 1919)
4. Simpson Perry (27 Aug. 1852 – 24 May 1901)
5. L. V. Condon (17 Sep. 1856 – 30 Mar. 1862)

He was a merchant and lived in Cleburne, Texas, and was buried there. He moved to Texas from Tennessee in 1875.

N249–M117 DORCAS WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N250–M117 FANNIE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Rev. J. W. Irvine (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N251–M117 HARRIETT WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: (1)_____ Dodson (_____ – _____)
M: (2)_____ Younger (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N252–M117 LUCINDA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N253–M117 LOUISE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N254–M117 SARAH WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N255–M117 MARTHA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N256–M117 AMANDA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N257–M118 CHARLES WESLEY WITHERSPOON (27 Apr. 1825 – 18 Mar. 1909)

M: 25 Mar. 1847 Mary Ann Foster (11 Aug. 1827 – 23 Feb. 1902)

Issue:
1. Winfred Scott (23 Mar. 1848 – 27 Apr. 1882)
2. Nancy Elizabeth (11 May 1849 – 31 Jul. 1878)
3. Sarah Jane (23 May 1851 – 27 May 1878)
4. Emma (20 Jun. 1854 – 27 Apr. 1890)
5. William Bradford (29 Nov. 1855 – _____1942)
6. George Washington (_____1857 – _____1857)
7. John Daniel (22 Jan. 1859 – _____1911)
8. David Baxter (20 Jun. 1860 – 9 Feb. 1886)
9. Mary Josephene (23 Dec. 1861 – 31 Aug. 1929)
10. Georgia Ann (18 Oct. 1863 – 8 Nov. 1945)
11. Robert Lee (25 Nov. 1865 – 1 Feb. 1898)
12. Julia Frances (6 Nov. 1867 – _____)

He was born in Georgia and in 1847 moved from Gaylesville, Ga., to Alabama, where he died.

N258–M118 WILLIAM LEONIDUS WITHERSPOON (8 Jul. 1827 –1895)

M: _____1859 Fannie Dodson _____

Issue:
1. Herbert (_____1865 – _____)
2. Charles (_____1865 – _____)
3. Otis Dodson (_____1867 – _____)
4. Robert W. (_____1869 – _____)
5. Fannie (_____1870 – _____)

He was born in Georgia, and was a livestock dealer from 1865 until his death in Atlanta, Ga. All the children except Herbert moved to Brooklyn, N. Y.

N259–M118 NANCY ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (24 Nov. 1829 –___)

M: _____James Smalley (_____ – _____)

Issue: Several children

They lived in Rome, Ga., in their later life.

N260–M118 GEORGE WASHINGTON WITHERSPOON (10 Sep. 1837–7 Sep Sep. 1862)

M: _____

Issue:

He was killed at Battle of Manassas. Private in Co. G., 11th Reg. of Georgia, C.S.A.

N261–M118 JUNIUS HILLYEAR WITHERSPOON (18 Apr. 1839 – 10 Jul. 1862)
M: _____
Issue:

He was killed at the Battle of Malvern Hill. Was also in Co. G, 11th Reg. of Ga., and is buried at Richmond, Va.

N262–M118 MARY WILSON WITHERSPOON (14 Dec. 1842 – ___1922)
M: 2 Aug. 1868 Jackson Harris (_____ – _____)
Issue: Annie (_____ – _____)
They lived near Boynton, Ga., on a farm.

N263–M118 JOHN DANIEL WITHERSPOON (30 Apr. 1844 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

Enlisted in Confederate Army near the close of the War.

N264–M118 JULIA HENRY WITHERSPOON (30 May 1847 – ____1930)
M: _____Woodward (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She was born in Georgia and they moved to Texas, attended Normal School at Florence, Ala., and died at Cedartown, Ga.

N265–M119 Son of THOMAS WITHERSPOON (_____1794 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N266–M120 Descendents of Col. JOSEPH HERNDON WITHERSPOON
(_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N267–M121 Descendents of CHARLES PETTIGREW WITHERSPOON
(_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N268–M122 ANN ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (____1839 – _____)
M: _____ Hawkins (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N269–M122 CHARLES PINKNEY WITHERSPOON (1840 – 1923)
Unmarried:

He was born in Shawnee, Okla., and moved to Quanah, Texas, where he died.

N270–M122 SARAH JANE WITHERSPOON (29 Feb. 1851 – _____)
M: _____ Howell (_____ – _____)

N271–M122 HARRIET (HATTIE) CAROLINE WITHERSPOON (____– ___)
M: _____ James Green Witherspoon (17 May 1844 – ___)
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Issue: 1. James Franklin (11 May 1870 – _____)
2. Minnie Adelda (16 Aug. 1872 – 16 Nov. 1875)
3. Mary Jane (28 Jun. 1874 – 28 Jun. 1899)
4. Charles Philip (16 Aug. 1877 – 14 Oct. 1888)
5. Jay Gordon (19 Oct. 1879 – 22 Nov. 1962)

She lived in Fort Worth, Texas at one time.

N272–M122 JAMES RUFUS FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (12 Jun. 1856 – _____1936)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Burton Harris (15 Apr. 1889 – _____)

He lived in Shawnee, Okla., many years and was in the cattle business.

N273–M122 LILLIE MAY WITHERSPOON (12 Jun. 1856 – 16 Apr. 1898)
M: 20 Oct. 1882 Benjamin Edwin Andrews (2 Apr. 1854 – 21 Feb. 1900)
Issue: 1. Lillie May (_____ – _____) Lived in Oklahoma City, Okla.
2. Gertrude (_____ – _____)
3. Edwin (_____– _____) Lived in Oklahoma City.
4. Lloyd (_____ – _____)

She lived most of her life at Dallas, Texas.

N274–M122 JAMES HAMILTON GORDON WITHERSPOON (4 Jan. 1881 – 24 Aug. 1958)
M: 27 Oct. 1907 Elizabeth Pres Marable (18 Mar. 1888 –)
Issue: 1. Mary Adella (Jun. 1908 – Jun. 1908)
2. Gordon Marable (24 Nov. 1910 – _____)
3. Joseph Ray (_____1914 – _____1928)

4. Philip Edgar (20 Oct. 1918 – _____)
5. Dorthy Elizabeth (14 Aug. 1921 – _____)

He was owner of Witherspoon Finance Co., of Ada, Okla., where he died. She lived in Ada, Oklahoma in 1968.

N275–M124 JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N276–M124 GORDON WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N277–M125 Descendents of GREEN WITHERSPOON (1799 – _____)

N278–M126 JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____1839 – _____)
M:_____1863 Jennie Tomlinson (_____ – ____1896)
Issue: 1. William (_____1865 – _____)
2. James (_____ – _____)
3. Mary Virginia (_____ – _____)
4. Ross H. (_____– _____)
5. Elvira (_____ – _____)
6. Katie (_____ – _____)
7. Thomas (_____ – _____)
8,9,10,11,12. 3 sons and 2 daughters who died in infancy.

N279–M126 KATE WITHERSPOON (_____1843 – _____1881)
Unmarried:
Lived near Jackson, Tennessee.

N280–M126 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____1845 – _____)
M: (1) _____ Rice (_____ – _____)
M: (2)_____ Bettie Ware (_____ – _____)
Issue:
Lived near Jackson, Tennessee

N281–M126 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1846 – _____)
M: _____ Betty Spivey (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N282–M126 BETTY SHUTE WITHERSPOON (_____1846 – _____)
M:_____ David Transon (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She lived in Madison County, Tennessee.

N283–M126 HEWETT WITHERSPOON (_____ 1848 – _____)
M: (1) _____ Bond (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ Ragland (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He lived at Brownsville, Tennessee.

N284–M126 ROSS WITHERSPOON (_____ 1851 – _____)
M: _____ Anna Hays (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He lived in Jackson, Tennessee in 1896, moved to Gainsville, Texas, and was in the cotton business.

N285–M126 COLUMBIA (Puss) WITHERSPOON (____ 1853 – _____)
M: _____ Hutcheson (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She lived at Martin, Tennessee.

N286–M126 THOMAS GREEN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1855 – ___ 1925)
M: _____ Florence Miller (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Thomas (_____ – _____)

He lived at Covington, Tennessee and Nashville, Tennessee.

N287–M129 NATHANIEL GREEN WITHERSPOON (30 Jan. 1840 – 20 Jan. 1868)
M: _____
Issue:

Buried in Oakwood, Texas.

N288–M129 ELIZABETH JANE WITHERSPOON (11 Mar. 1842 – 19 Aug. 1901)
M: 19 Nov. 1863 Rufus King Blackshear (3 Mar. 1834 – 2 Dec. 1876)
Issue:
1. John B. (_____ – _____)
2. Nathaniel (_____ – _____)
3. Joseph Anderson (_____ – _____)
4. Charles Holbard (_____ – _____)
5. Robert King (_____ – _____)
6. William (_____ – _____)

Buried in Oakwood, Texas.

The following is a brief description of Elizabeth (Betty) as related by Mrs. Meade F. Griffin of Austin, Texas.

"Betty was a decided brunette, black eyes, 5 ft. 5 in., weighing 132 pounds. She was small and slim, very erect and a bit prim. She was a very strict Methodist and never spoke ill of anyone behind their back. It was said that when she was a very young miss, she defied a mob and prevented one of her slaves from being killed. She hated war, whiskey and cards, but would go any distance to see a horse race.

After her husband's death she purchased a very large house in town on Magnolia St. in Palestine where she held "social court'. Her intimates were Mesdames Shambling, Lacy, Word and Quarles.

N289–M129 SANDY SHUTE WITHERSPOON (26 Nov. 1844 –25 Mar. 1888)
M: _____
Issue:
Buried in Oakwood, Texas.

N290–M129 BEVERLY ALLEN WITHERSPOON (15 Apr. 1846 –24 Jan. 1922)
M: 19 Jun. 1879 Leona Josephene Parker (20 Nov. 1860 – 27 Mar. 1937)
Issue: 1. Lula (6 Jun. 1881 – _____)
2. Maud (11 Jan. 1886 – 25 Jan. 1958)
3. Joseph Parker (21 Aug. 1888 – 18 Sep. 1958)
He died and is buried in Stamford, Texas.

N291 –M129 JOHN WALKER SHUTE WITHERSPOON Jr. (6 Feb. 1848 – 21 Feb. 1922)
M: _____
Issue:

N292–M129 GEORGE ROBERT WITHERSPOON (10 Mar. 1850 – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

N293–M129 CHARLES PETTIGREW WITHERSPOON (24 Mar. 1852 – 8 Oct. 1870)
M: _____
Issue:
Buried in Oakwood, Texas.

N294–M129 MARY LOUISE WITHERSPOON (18 Jan. 1854–12 Mar. 1872)
M: 3 Mar. 1870 William M. McClanahan (_____ – _____)
Issue:
Buried in Oakwood, Texas.

N295–M130 Descendents of PETTIGRUE WITHERSPOON (_____ – ____)

N296–M133 JAMES GREEN WITHERSPOON (17 May 1844 – _____)

M: 23 Feb. 1869 Harriett (Hattie) Caroline Witherspoon (N271) (_____ – _____)

Issue:
1. James Franklin (11 May 1870 – _____)
2. Minnie Adelda (16 Aug. 1872 – 16 Nov. 1875)
3. Mary Jane (28 Jun. 1874 – 28 Jun. 1899)
4. Charles Phillip (16 Aug. 1877 – 4 Oct. 1888)
5. Jay Gordon (19 Oct. 1879 – 22 Nov. 1962)

James Green and Philip Shute had come to Texas from Tennessee in the late 1870s and formed the Gainesville Land and Cattle Co. in Gainsville. The brothers owned and operated this ranch which is now sprawled over parts of Foard (then Hardeman), Baylor, Haskell, Knox and King counties.

They also visited Glenn Halsell, who now owns about 100,000 acres of the first ranch, and the old original ranch headquarters on his place. Best known brands on the ranch then were Three Nines, Ula, Teaspoon, Hip C and Turkey Track. Cattle were driven to Montana markets and to other ranges which the brothers owned.

So remotely settled was the country that the brothers' address was Margaret; however, on Dec. 6, 1887, a postoffice, known as Ula, was established. Mail was then brought from Benjamin by Ula to Margaret.

After the organization of Foard County, a venture in which Jim Witherspoon was the leading figure, the postoffice of Ula was discontinued on August 1, 1891. But long after horses and cattle ceased to wear these old brands, the old Witherspoon Ranch cowboys would gather in Fort Worth for the "3 --Nines" Roundup. They recalled experiences on this ranch which had offered so many employment in the early days, when men were proud to say, "I was a Witherspoon cowboy."

Quoted from the *Daily Register* of Gainesville, Texas, on Thurs., Mar. 27, 1969.

N297–M133 PHILIP SHUTE WITHERSPOON (29 Oct. 1846 – 20 Aug. 1928)

M: 18 Jul. 1869 Mary W. Williams (1 Feb. 1851 – 16 Jul. 1916)

Issue:
1. James (12 Mar. 1871 – 12 Mar. 1871)
2. John Franklin (5 Sep. 1872 – 10 Jan. 1955)
3. Adeline (20 Jun. 1874 – 6 Nov. 1874)
4. Philip Shute, Jr. (28 May 1876 – 9 Feb. 1969)
5. Alfred Henry (28 Mar. 1878 – _____)
6. Ansel Ross (23 Nov. 1880 – 18 Apr. 1881)
7. Katherine Williams (31 Aug. 1882 – 3 Nov. 1883)
8. Mary Montaque (25 Jul. 1884 –)
9. William (1 Nov. 1886 – 1 Nov. 1886)
10. Robert Montague (24 Jan. 1888 – 24 Jan. 1888)
11. Roy (17 Apr. 1890 – 17 Apr. 1890)
12. Ruth (12 Mar. 1891 – 12 Mar. 1891)

He lived in Gainesville, Texas, and was in the cotton business. For further information, refer to N296.

N298–M133 FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (25 Jun. 1853– _____)
M: 11 Jan. 1882 – Ella Belle Williams (_____– _____)
Issue: 1. Franklin III (20 Apr. 1884 – _____)
2. Catherine (3 May 1885 – 18 Apr. 1887)
3. Graham Montague (_____ – _____)

N299–M134 WILLIAM A. WITHERSPOON (_____1826 – _____)
M: 8 May 1854 – Caroline F. Shelly (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He lived with Mark Bean family.

N300–M134 MARGARET JANE WITHERSPOON (25 Sep. 1828 – 1880)
M: 10 Feb. 1848 John Cox (22 Jan. 1824 – 4 Jun. 1893)
Issue: 1. James Coleman (6 Feb. 1849 – _____)
2. Lavina (13 Jan. 1851 – 26 Apr. 1928)
3. Mariah (_____1853 – _____)
4. Eliza Jane (28 Mar. 1855 – 24 Mar. 1929)
5. William Edmiston (26 Sep. 1857 – 4 Dec. 1935)
6. Mark Bean (_____1860 – _____)
7. Martha E. (8 Feb. 1861 – 19 May 1926)

Lavina married Joseph Fred Reed. Mariah married (1) Ocie Howard; (2) Charles Manor. Eliza Jane married Samuel Reed. William married Araminta Young Cobb. Mark Bean married Viola Emerson. Martha married John B. Keen.

Margaret Jane was buried in Cox Cemetery in Arkansas.

N301–M134 NANCY WITHERSPOON (_____1832 – _____)
M: 1859 Jeremiah Brooks (_____– _____)
Issue:

She lived with William H. White Family at 18.

N302–M134 ISAAC FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (_____1834 – 1862)
M: 1857 Hannah Crozier (_____1838 – _____)
Issue: 1. James (_____1860 – _____)

He lived with James S. White family at 16.

N303–M134 BENJAMIN C. WITHERSPOON (_____1837 – _____)
M: 1 Jan. 1875 Mary Crawford (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He lived with George E. Webber, Methodist Minister in Vineyard.

N304–M134 JAMES JOSHUA WITHERSPOON (_____1838 – _____)
M:_____ Harriet (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Jane (_____ – _____)

He lived with the John Trammel family in Richland, and in 1860 they lived in Hilburn Township in Madison County, Ark.

N305–M135 CALVIN WEATHERSPOON (_____1814 – _____)
M:_____ Nancy Kirkham Southall (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John T. (27 Dec. 1847 – 16 Feb. 1923)
2. Pope (_____ – _____)
3. Jarrett (_____ – _____)
4. Elizabeth (_____ – _____)
5. Bud (Sheepskin) (_____ – _____)
6. Luvenia (_____ – _____)

N306–M135 DORINDA (RINDA) WEATHERSPOON (_____1816–____)
M: Jarred Walker (9 Mar. 1809 – 30 Oct. 1886)
Issue: 1. William (_____1840 – _____)
2. Febres (_____ – _____1842)
3. Willis (_____1844 – _____ _____)
4. Sarah (_____1845 – _____)
5. Mary (_____1846 – _____)
6. Harwell (_____1847 – _____)
7. Martha (_____1849 – _____)

They lived in Hickman Co., Tennessee, according to 1850 census.

N307–M135 DORSEY WEATHERSPOON (12 Dec. 1818 – 19 May 1898)
M: Armindia (Mendy) Cotham (25 Jun. 1826–13 Sep. 1890)
Issue: 1. Albert (30 Sep. 1844 – _____)
2. Almon (_____ – _____)
3. Wiley (_____ – _____)
4. Jane (_____ – _____)
5. Norcissis Catherine (_____ – _____)

They are buried in Taylors' Creek Cemetery.

N308–M135 WILLIAM REDDEN WEATHERSPOON (1 Aug. 1821 – 4 Nov. 1867)
M: 4 Sep. 1845 Mary Ann Brown (14 Jan. 1825 – 7 May 1890)
Issue: 1. James Richard (14 Oct. 1846 – 8 Apr. 1935)
2. Martha Jane (17 Aug. 1848 – _____)
3. Willis Matthew (8 Jan. 1852 – _____)
4. Sarah Elizabeth (16 Jan. 1854 – 4 Aug. 1898)
5. William Wiley (9 Nov. 1856 – 2 Jun. 1867)

6. Benjamin Wright (2 Jun. 1859 – _____)
7. Andrew (15 Jan. 1864 – 15 Dec. 1952)

William and Mary were buried in Murphree Cemetery. Mary was the daughter of Richard Brown who was the son of Dr. William Hunt Brown and Polly Ann Moffett.

N309–M135 JESSE RUFFIN WEATHERSPOON (_____1822 – _____)
M: Narcissus Cotham (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Emaline (_____1847 – _____)
2. James (_____1849 – _____)
3. Taylor (_____ – _____)
4. Bud (_____ – _____)
5. Suse (Puss) (_____ – _____)
6. Tennessee Ann (Tilda) (_____ – _____)

N310–M135 MARY WEATHERSPOON (_____1824 – _____)
M: _____ Green Walker (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N311–M135 WILEY WEATHERSPOON (_____1826 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

Wiley Weatherspoon moved to Hot Springs, Ark. His description is given as being very dark (no doubt the Indian blood through Sallie, his mother).

N312–M135 JAMES WEATHERSPOON (_____1828 – _____)
M: Margarette Kimbro (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. William Robert (29 Oct. 1856 – 12 Jan. 1943)
2. Mary (_____ – _____)
3. Rachel (_____ – _____)
4. Jesse (16 Apr. 1823 – 14 Aug. 1863)
5. Amanda (_____ – _____)
6. Margaret (_____ – _____)

N313–M135 JANE WEATHERSPOON (_____1830 – _____)
M: Woods (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N314–M135 SUSAN WEATHERSPOON (_____1832 – _____)
M: (1)_____ Cambell Kimbro (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. William (_____ – _____)
2. Tildie (_____ – _____)
3. Alice (Died young)
M: (2) Jarred Walker
Issue: None

N315–M135 HARRIETT WEATHERSPOON (1834 – _____)
M: _____ Sam Kirkland (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N316–M135 SARAH WEATHERSPOON (4 Sep. 1836 – 4 Dec. 1903)
M: (1) _____ Sam C. Brown (15 Nov. 1836 – 25 Feb. 1862)
Issue: 1. William (_____ – _____)
2. Seay (_____ – _____)
3. Elizabeth (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ John A. Wilkins (_____ – _____)
Issue: 4. Emma (_____ – _____)
5. Docia (_____ – _____)

Sarah was buried in Wilkins Cemetery, Brown's Bend, Only, Tenn.

N317–M135 MARTHA WEATHERSPOON (_____ 1838 – _____)
M: _____ John C. Owens (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Abb (_____ – _____)
2. Dennis (_____ – _____)
3. David (_____ – _____)
4. William Columbus (_____ – _____)
5. Jesse (_____ – _____)

Martha, dau. of Willis and Sallie, was buried at Spring Hill, in Nashville.

N318–M135 SAMUEL WEATHERSPOON (1840 –)
M: _____
Issue:

N319–M136 Descendents of JAMES WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

N320–M137 Descendents of EZEKIEL WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

N321–M144 Descendents of GAVIN WITHERSPOON (2 Aug. 1763 – ____)

N322–M145 Descendents of ROBERT WITHERSPOON (30 Apr. 1775 – ___)

N323–M148 Descendents of COLIN WITHERSPOON (22 Jul. 1785 – _____)

N324–M149 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (1 Feb. 1787 – _____)

N325–M155 Descendents of ABRAHAM WITHERSPOON (17 May 1816 – _)

N326–M157 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (6 Jun. 1779 – ____)

N327–M158 Descendents of ANDREW WITHERSPOON (17 Sep. 1780 – ___)

N328–M159 Descendents of ROBERT WITHERSPOON (20 Feb. 1785– ____)

N329–M160 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (29 Jun. 1788 – _____)

N330–M161 ARCHIBALD R. WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____Mary A. Stephenson (_____1838 – _____)
Issue: 1. John Love (8 Aug. 1858 – _____)

N331–M163 CYNTHIA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ John Milner (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N332–M163 ALTON WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
Unmarried:

N333–M165 Descendents of JOSEPH WITHERSPOON, Jr. (__1797 – _____)

N334–M166 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (___1801 – _____)

N335–M167 LUCY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ James Oliver (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N336–M167 CYNTHIA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____Moses Oliver (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N337–M167 BENJAMIN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Adeiline Spurr (nee Milner) (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N338–M167 ANN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____Wesley Hudson (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N339–M167 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
Unmarried:

N340–M167 AARON WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Bessie Purdy (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

N341–M167 MARY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Ebenezer Young (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N342–M167 ALANDA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____Joseph Van Blarcom (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N343–M168 MARIA ANN WITHERSPOON (1820 ____ – _____)
M: _____ Silas Troop (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N344–M168 WILLIAM MILLS WITHERSPOON (_____1822 – _____)
M: _____ Elizabeth B. Troop (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N345–M168 HANNAH ELIZA WITHERSPOON (_____1825 – _____)
M: _____ Robert Delap (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N346–M170 KEZIAH WITHERSPOON (_____1821 – _____)
M: _____Joseph Gilliatt (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N347–M170 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1824 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N348–M170 PHEBE ANN WITHERSPOON (_____1826 – _____)
M: _____ William Harris (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N349–M170 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (_____1828 – _____)
M: _____Jacob Bent (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N350–N170 MARY JANE WITHERSPOON (_____1830 – _____)
M: _____Joseph Potter (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N351–M170 SUSAN WITHERSPOON (_____1832 – _____)
M: _____
Issue

N352–M171 HANNAH WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Joseph Halfyard (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N353–M172 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (18 Jun. 1816 – _____)
M: Emeline Ramsey (1823 – 30 Aug. 1907)
Issue: 1. Margaret Amanda (4 Jun. 1843 – _____)
2. William Harlan (_____1846 – _____)

3. Rhoda A. (_____1848 – _____)
4. John Hamilton (_____1851 – _____)
5. Mary Samantha (_____1857 – _____1895)

At one time William lived in the Darlington, Pa., area and he bought a farm and was married there. Later he gave the farm to his eldest son, William Harlan. William was born in Penn., and his wife also. She died at Mt. Jackson, Pa.

N354–M172 MARTHA WITHERSPOON (5 Mar. 1818 – _____1896)
M: 7 Mar. 1838 Robert Stephens (7 Oct. 1817 – 29 Jan. 1889)
Issue:
1. John Witherspoon (21 Jan. 1839 – _____)
2. Twins (28 Feb. 1840 – 28 Feb. 1840)
3. Twins (28 Feb. 1840 – 8 Mar. 1840)
4. Infant (17 Jan. 1842 – _____)
5. Thomas (26 Mar. 1843 – 15 Mar. 1920)
6. Mary Jane (9 Nov. 1845 – 25 Jul. 1899)
7. Margaret (9 Apr. 1848 – 17 Apr. 1850)
8. Elizabeth (21 Apr. 1950 – 19 Nov. 1867)
9. Clementine (1 Oct. 1852 – 15 Jan. 1857)
10. Hamilton (26 Apr. 1853 – 23 Jul. 1924)
11. Louisa Clementine (24 Jan. 1856 – 19 Nov. 1865)
12. Arnett (30 Oct. 1859 – _____)
13. Sarah Hice (11 Nov. 1861 – 31 Oct. 1832)

N355–M172 DRUSELLA EDGINGTON WITHERSPOON (23 Jun. 1821 – 30 Nov. 1895)
M: _____ 1841 James Morehead (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Margaret Ann (23 Mar. 1842 – _____)
2. Romana Jane (_____1844 – _____1867)
3. Mary Clementine (5 Feb. 1846 – _____)
4. Washington Worth (19 Nov. 1848 – _____)

N356–M172 MARGARET M. WITHERSPOON (23 May 1824 – _____)
M:_____1845 James Crawford (_____1846 – _____)
Issue:
1. William (1846 – _____)
2. John (_____1848 – _____)

N357–M172 CALVIN WITHERSPOON (11 Mar. 1828 – 21 Jun. 1848)
M: _____
Issue:

He was kicked in the head by a horse and died of the injury. He is buried in the King's Creek Cemetery near Frankfort Springs, Pa., beside his parents, John and Margaret (Kennedy) Witherspoon.

N358–M172 MARY H. WITHERSPOON (19 Mar. 1831 – 6 Apr. 1905)
M:_____1854 Henry Huffman (_____ 1822 – 9 Apr. 1907)
Issue: 1. John Luther (_____1855 – _____1862)
2. Madison Byard (3 Sep. 1857 – 12 Sep. 1915)
3. Samuel Ira (15 May 1859 – _____1920)
4. Dora H. (23 Apr. 1864 – 12 May 1935)
5. William E. (23 Apr. 1864 – _____1927)
6. George W. (_____1869 – _____1946)

She was born in Frankfort Springs, Pa., and died at Aledo, Ill. The following account of this family is found in "History of Mercer County, Ill.", H. H. Hill & Co., Chicago 1882, Page 256": Henry Huffman, farmer and stock raiser of Aledo, Pa., was the son of Henry and Charity (Feazel), both natives of Penn., and residing in Washington County. They were members of the Methodist Church and were quiet, well-to-do and highly respected people in their community. Henry Huffman came to Mercer County in the fall of 1854 and located at Keithsburg, where he resided until the following spring, when he located in Section 25, Millersburg Township, where he has since lived.

N359–M172 JOHN HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (25 Feb. 1835 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He was called by his second name, Hamilton. He left Frankfort Springs, Pa., in 1860 for California and a letter to his father that same year stated that he was living near Sacramento. As far as is known, he never returned to Pennsylvania. His family heard later that he had moved to Arizona, and had married, although no definite records have been found.

N360–M174 SAMANTHA WITHERSPOON (29 May 1823 – _____1911)
M: (1) 27 Mar. 1841 – Dr. Sam Wallace (_____– ___1845)
Issue: 1. H. Franklin (_____ – _____)
2. Martha (_____ – _____)
M: (2) 17 May 1852 Dr. William M. Smith (_____ – _____)
Issue: 3. Charles (_____1859 – 1 May 1932)

N361–M174 MARY ANN WITHERSPOON (16 Aug. 1825 – 24 Jul. 1853)
M: (1) 22 Feb. 1844 Dr. A. Y. Coburn (–31 Oct. 1845)
M: (2) 27 Jul. 1847 William Miller (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Samuel Wallace (_____1850 – 11 Apr. 1926)

N362–M174 MARTHA ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (17 Mar. 1828 – 27 Oct. 1845)
M: _____

Issue:

She is buried in Mill Creek Cemetery, near Hookstown, Pa.

N363–M174 ALMIRA WITHERSPOON (18 Oct. 1833 – 28 Mar. 1883)
M: 21 Aug. 1856 David Harper (_____ – _____)
Issue: Three children were born, all of whom preceded her in death.

She lived in Wellsville, Ohio.

N364–M174 JANE SARAH WITHERSPOON (14 Sep. 1836 – 17 Jan. 1917)
M: _____1863 Dr. J. G. Elliott (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Harry Garret (_____ – _____)
2. Annetta (_____ – _____)
3. Bertha (_____ – _____)

N365–M174 JOHN JEROME WITHERSPOON (29 Aug. 1856 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Zeta (_____ – _____)
2. Jerome (_____ – _____)
3. Paul (_____ – _____)

N366–M174 WILLIAM ERIC WITHERSPOON (24 Jun. 1861 – 4 Nov. 1949)
M: _____ Anna Elizabeth Hopper (16 Oct. 1866 – 24 Jun. 1958)
Issue: 1. Anna Elizabeth (13 Sep. 1893 – 15 Dec. 1897)
2. Wilma Elliott (12 Jul. 1895 – 23 Jul. 1896)
3. Helen Hopper (3 Aug. 1897 – _____)
4. William John (11 Mar. 1902 – _____)

After his marriage, he resided in Omaha, Neb., and Des Moines, Iowa, until 1898, moving to St. Paul, Minn., as General Traffic Agent for the Minneapolis and St. Louis, Railway. In 1948 he moved to Redwing, Minn., where they lived until their death.

M367–M178 Descendents of John Witherspoon (_____ – _____)

N368–M180 AGNES WITHERSPOON (25 Jan. 1824 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N369–M180 ELIZABETH JANE WITHERSPOON (27 May 1826 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N370–M180 SAMUEL DOBBINS WITHERSPOON (21 Mar. 1828 – 26 Nov. 1911)

M: 2 Oct. 1860 Mary Jane Douglas (21 Oct. 1836 – _____)

Issue:
1. John Everett (14 Jul. 1861 – 13 Oct. 1865)
2. William Douglas (18 Oct. 1863 – 10 Jun. 1909)
3. John Charles (15 Aug. 1866 – 7 Feb. 1944)
4. Nancy Olive (13 Dec. 1869 – 22 Jun. 1957)
5. Elizabeth Margaret (20 Feb. 1873 – 12 Mar. 1939)

"Samuel Dobbins Witherspoon, who resided on a farm of 106 acres of land in Little Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pa., was a venerable and respected citizen who experienced the hardships and privations of pioneer life in that community and witnessed the wonderful transformation time had wrought since that early day. He was born on the farm on which he lived and spent most of his days there. Being the oldest son, the task of clearing the land developed largely upon him and his father.

"The woods abounded in game and the conditions and character of the houses, the manner of living and of harvesting the crops, were so vastly different from the comprehension of the younger generation. He attended the old school house in his District, which was built of logs, and with the ceiling so low the pupils could strike it with their fists. With the exception of a three months trip to the west, during 1858, he had been almost continuously located on his present farm which he purchased from the heirs, upon the death of his mother in 1867. He erected a comfortable home in that year and in 1885 built a large and substantial barn. He was a hard worker during his active career, thrifty and economical, and he laid by a competency which enabled him to spend his declining years in the peace and comfort of a retired life.

"In 1860 he married Mary Douglas, daughter of William Douglas. Politically, he was a Prohibitionist and served as a member of the School Board as well as four years as a Supervisor. Religiously, he was a member of the Bethel United Presbyterian Church."

– From *Twentieth Century History of New Castle and Lawrence County*, edited by Aaron L. Hazen, pages 776-777.

N371–M180 DAVID WITHERSPOON (30 Jan. 1834 – 23 Jun. 1923)

M: (1) 14 Mar. 1865 Margaret Gailey (_____–25 Mar. 1865)

M: (2) 21 Apr. 1867 Mary Durnam (5 Mar. 1845 – 10 Aug. 1911)

Issue:
1. Alice Agnes (25 Dec. 1867 – 21 Jul. 1870)
2. James Frederick (2 Oct. 1869 – 17 Jun. 1902)
3. John William (2 Nov. 1871 – 18 Jan. 1928)
4. George Lewis (29 Jan. 1876 – _____)

He was born at Enon Valley, Lawrence County, Pa. He enlisted as a bugler on the 5th of August 1861 at Harrisburgh in Co. B, 1st Reg. of Penn. Artillery. He was discharged at Pittsburg on June 8th 1864, Pension No. 283313. He was 5 feet 9½ inches tall, grey eyes and dark hair. His occupation was carpenter. He died at Mokane, Missouri,

where he was living with his youngest son, George, and is buried at Memphis, Tenn.

His first wife, Margaret Gailey, was killed on her wedding trip when her horse was scared by a train, 10 days after their wedding.

N372–M180 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (1 Jun. 1837 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N373–M180 JOHN HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (4 Aug. 1840 – 14 Apr. 1891)
M: 6 Apr. 1864 Kate Johnson (25 Dec. 1848 – 28 Feb. 1889)
Issue:
1. Nora Leslie (_____ – _____)
2. Elgie Leona (_____ – _____)
3. Edwin Hamilton (_____ ____ – _____)
4. Oscar Oliver (9 Jul. 1884 – _____)

He was born at Enon Valley, Pa. He was a merchant, a minister and practiced medicine in Homewood, Beaver County, Pa.

N374–M180 THOMAS DOBBINS WITHERSPOON (27 May 1845 – 10 Jan. 1927)
M: (1) 29 Apr. 1868 Grizzy J. Douglass (25 Apr. 1844 – 11 Aug. 1895)
Issue:
1. Mary Douglass (31 Jul. 1871 – 25 Jan. 1877)
2. Samuel Harry (19 Aug. 1879 – 28 Jul. 1958)

M: (2) 13 Sep. 1899 Harriett Jane Hope (3 Mar. 1854 – 12 Oct. 1912)

Thomas and his wife, Grizzy, both were born in Union, Lawrence County, Pa. His second wife, Harriett, was born in North Beaver, Lawrence County, Pa.

N375–M186 Descendents of JOHN M. WITHERSPOON (_____ – ____)

N376–M187 JAMES WITHERSPOON (27 May 1786 –30 May 1841)
M: _____
Issue:

N377–M187 DORCAS WITHERSPOON (24 Dec. 1787 – _____)
M: _____ Joseph Murdock (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N378–M187 ELEANOR WITHERSPOON (20 Sep. 1789 – 24 May 1839)
M: _____
Issue:

N379–M187 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (14 Feb. 1792 – 5 Sep. 1822)
M:_____
Issue:

N380–M187 NANCY WITHERSPOON (26 Jan. 1794 – _____)
Unmarried

N381–M187 JOHN MITCHELL WITHERSPOON (26 Jan. 1796 – _____)
M:_____Tirzah Morrison (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. James Calvin (1 May 1825 – _____1912)
2. William Wilson (9 Feb. 1827 – _____1894)

N382–M187 THOMAS WITHERSPOON (30 Aug. 1799 – 8 Dec. 1856)
M:_____Elizabeth (____1812 – 17 Jan. 1868)
Issue: 1. Nancy Sophia (22 Oct. 1831 – _____1924)
2. Dorcas Louisa (16 Apr. 1834 – _____)
3. William Martin (31 Jan. 1837 – 12 Sep. 1872)
4. Elizabeth Catherine (17 Jul. 1839 – _____)
5. Henry Isaac (____1842 – 25 Aug. 1852)
6. Pinkney A. (15 Feb. 1849 – 2 Sep. 1874)
7. Sarah E. (11 Jul. 1852 – 30 Aug. 1872)

Thomas was born in North Carolina and Elizabeth in Illinois, to which Thomas had moved between 1830 and 1832, for they are listed in the 1840 Montgomery County, Ill., census and not in the 1830 census. They were received into the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church by certificate on Nov. 3, 1832 (From church records). Thomas served as a petit juror in Sept. 1832 and on 3 Mar. 1835 bought lots No. 3,4,5, & 6 in Hillsboro. In March of 1833 he was selected as a Grand Juror for the next term of court.

N383–M187 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (5 Feb. 1802 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N384–M187 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON, Jr. (23 Apr. 1806 – 10 Feb. 1887)
M: 1827 Elizabeth Morrison (21 Apr. 1804 – 2 Sep. 1882)
Issue: 1. Margaret Jane (26 Nov. 1832 – 8 Nov. 1837)
2. Clarissa Agnes (16 Feb. 1835 – 8 Dec. 1867)
3. William Alexander (17 Jul. 1837 – 7 Aug. 1838)
4. Samuel Wilson (26 Apr. 1840 – 9 Sep. 1857)
5. Charles Henry (28 Oct. 1845 – _____1929)
6. Sarah Ann Elizabeth (20 Feb. 1849 – 1 Aug. 1849)
7. John E. (20 Feb. 1849 – 21 Mar. 1849)
8. David A. (16 Jan. 1851 – 16 Jan. 1858)
9. James E. (____1855 – 10 Sep. 1871)

He was born in North Carolina and moved to Montgomery County, Ill., in 1830. His wife, Elizabeth, was born in Iredell County, N. C., and was the sister of Tirzah Morrison, wife of John Mitchell Witherspoon (N381). Both were received into the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church on 18 Sep. 1831. He served as an appraiser of the estate of Samuel Ishmail on 29 Aug. 1832. He served as a Grand Juror on 5 Sep. 1831 and as a petit juror in Sep. of 1836. He bought lot No. 38 in Hillsboro, Ill., on 2 Dec. 1833. He was a merchant tailor in Hillsboro.

N385–M187 ISAAC ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (3 Mar. 1809 – 27 Nov. 1886)
M: 13 Nov. 1834 Ann McNeeley (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Thomas Jay (27 Apr. 1837 – 17 Sep. 1862)
2. Margaret E. (2 Sep. 1849 – 8 Dec. 1862)
3. Mary Elizabeth (20 Sep. 1853 – 26 Nov. 1862)
4. Alexander McNeeley (18 Feb. 1856 – 1 Dec. 1929)
5. Jennie Ann Florence (21 Aug. 1858 – 26 Dec. 1859)

N386–M188 JOHN K.A. WITHERSPOON (_____1820 – _____)
M: 25 Nov. 1848 Margaret Ann Alexander (____1824 – ___)
Issue:
1. Knox Egleton (1 Aug. 1852 – 4 Nov. 1932)
2. James W. (20 Apr. 1863 – 19 May 1927)
3. Rebecca Eugenia (24 Mar. 1865 – 31 Aug. 1923)

N387–M188 MARTHA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N388–M188 SELINA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N389–M188 MARGARET T. WITHERSPOON (Peggy) (_____ – ____)
M: 14 Oct. 1830 Silvester Blankenship (_____ – ____)
Issue:

N390–M188 AMANDA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N391–M188 PERNISSA S. WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: 24 Dec. 1834 Knox Armstrong (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N392–M188 ISABELLA ELIZABETH (Ibby) WITHERSPOON (___ – ___)
M: 25 Mar. 1839 William Reynolds (_____ – _____)
Issue:

Marriage date from county records in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

N393–M188 SEPTEMA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N394–M188 WILLIAM E. M. WITHERSPOON (11 Jan. 1824 –16 Apr. 1882)
M: 21 May 1846 Mary J. Watts (10 Aug. 1824 – _____1917)
Issue:
1. John Milton (15 Feb. 1847 – 31 Dec. 1880)
2. Elizabeth Septima (11 May 1849 – Mar. 1938)
3. Samuel Howard (17 Jul. 1851 – 21 Aug. 1852)
4. Martha Isabella (27 May 1853 – 23 Mar. 1936)
5. Nancy Ann (15 Jun. 1855 – _____1932)
6. Mary Jane (12 Oct. 1857 – 23 Jun. 1945)
7. Moses Waddell (27 May 1860 – 7 Dec. 1870)
8. William James (22 Jan. 1862 – _____1943)
9. Margaret Selina (4 Jun. 1865 – _____1954)
10. Edward McMillan (25 Feb. 1869 – 14 Nov. 1949)

William is buried in Bellview Cemetery near Springfield, Mo.

N395–M189 MARION WITHERSPOON (26 Oct. 1796 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N396–M189 ANDREW JACKSON WITHERSPOON, Jr. (2 May 1799 – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

N397–M189 THOMAS WITHERSPOON (17 Oct. 1801 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N398–M189 ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (17 Jul. 1806 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N399–M189 JOHN WITHERSPOON (17 Jul. 1806 – 13 Aug. 1837)
M: _____
Issue:

He died at Newberry, Vt., and is buried in the Oxboro Cemetery.

N400–M190 JAMES WITHERSPOON (5 May 1805 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N401–M190 THOMAS WITHERSPOON (6 Jan. 1808 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

N402–M191 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (____ 1766– _____)

N403–M192 JAMES WITHERSPOON (26 May 1793 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

N404–M192 JOHN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (5 Apr. 1795 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

N405–M192 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (7 Jun. 1796 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

N406–M193 JAMES WITHERSPOON (24 Feb. 1797 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

N407–M193 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (15 May 1799 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

N408–M193 HELEN WITHERSPOON (6 Jun. 1804 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

N409–M193 JOHN WITHERSPOON (6 Jul. 1807 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

N410–M193 PETER WITHERSPOON (9 May 1811 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

N411–M194 MARION WITHERSPOON (12 Jan. 1805 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

N412–M194 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (31 Mar. 1807 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

N413–M194 JOHN WITHERSPOON (3 Nov. 1809 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

N414–M194 DAVID WITHERSPOON (13 Aug. 1814 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N415–M194 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (13 Apr. 1816 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N416–M194 MARY WITHERSPOON (22 Jul. 1820 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N417–M195 HELEN WITHERSPOON (28 Jan. 1803 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N418–M196 Descendents of ARCHIBALD WITHERSPOON (1777 –)

N419–M197 Descendents of GEORGE WITHERSPOON (1778– _____)

N420–M199 THOMAS WITHERSPOON (6 Sep. 1808 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N421–M199 JOHN WITHERSPOON (12 Mar. 1813 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N422–M201 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (12 Oct. 1808 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N423–M201 JOHN WITHERSPOON (1 Mar. 1810 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N424–M201 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (26 Jan. 1812 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N425–M201 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (7 Jul. 1815 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N426–M201 JAMES WITHERSPOON (2 Mar. 1817 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N427–M201 AGNES WITHERSPOON (13 Oct. 1819 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N428–M203 ANNE WITHERSPOON (16 Apr. 1826 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N429–M204 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (5 May 1822 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N430–M204 JEAN WITHERSPOON (22 Jun. 1827 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N431–M205 ANNE WITHERSPOON (1 Dec. 1831 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N432– ? JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____1825 – _____)
M: Rolf (_____1825 – _____)
Issue: 1. James, Jr. (_____1852 – _____1887)
2. Marrinda (_____ – _____)

He lived on a farm near Marietta, Ohio.

N433– ? WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Elvira ___?___ (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. William, Jr. (17 Mar. 1840 –)

N434 – ? WILLIAM JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Charles (_____1845 – Jul. 1907)
2. James (_____ – _____)
3. Samuel (_____ – _____)
4. Robert (_____ – _____)
5. Margaret (_____ – _____)

N435– ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1800 – _____)
M: Elizabeth Innes (_____1804 – _____)
Issue: 1. John (11 Apr. 1826 – 30 Apr. 1826)
2. Hugh (11 Apr. 1826 – 30 Apr. 1826)
3. Charles (1 Sep. 1828 – 14 Sep. 1828)
4. Elizabeth (1 Sep. 1828 – 14 Sep. 1828)

All were born in Lennoxtown, Scotland and John was a laborer.

N436–? HUNTER WITHERSPOON (_____1802 – _____)
M: _____Mary Ferguson (_____1806 – _____)
Issue: Thomas (27 Nov. 1834 – 21 Dec. 1834)

They were born in Maryhill, Scotland, and Hunter was a print cutter.

N437 – ? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1804 – _____)
M: _____ Berthia Innes (_____1808 – _____)
Issue: 1. James (20 Oct. 1830 – 30 Oct. 1830)
2. Agnes (1 Jan. 1832 – 13 Jan. 1832)
3. Helen (5 Jan. 1834 – 25 May 1835)
4. Elizabeth (5 Jan. 1837 – 26 Jan. 1837)
5. Isabel (25 Mar. 1839 – _____)
6. Margaret (3 Aug. 1841 – 29 Aug. 1841)

All were born in Lennoxtown, Scotland, and John was a lime burner.

N438–? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1805 – _____)
M: 4 Dec. 1830 Margaret Nelson (_____1809 – _____)
Issue: 1. Sarah (23 May 1831 – 5 Jun. 1831)
2. John (8 Jan. 1833 – 3 Feb. 1833)

They were born in Bothwell, Scotland.

N439–? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1808 – _____)
M: _____ Ann Hamilton (_____1812 – _____)
Issue: 1. John (30 Jan. 1840 – _____)
2. William (22 Dec. 1842 – _____)

They were born in Shotts, Scotland.

N440–? WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____1808 – _____)
M: 29 Sep. 1833 Mary Hamilton (_____1812 – _____)
Issue:

They were born in Hamilton, Scotland.

N441–? PETER WITHERSPOON (_____1809 – _____)
M: _____ Sophia McLuckie (_____1813 – _____)
Issue: 1. Peter (24 Feb. 1835 – 22 Mar. 1835)
2. Janet (11 Dec. 1843 – 11 Feb. 1844)

They were born in Lennox Town, Scotland.

N442–? THOMAS WITHERSPOON (_____1810 – _____)
M: 20 Oct. 1833 Christian Miller (_____1814 – _____)
Issue: 1. Janet (18 Jun. 1836 – _____ 1836)
2. Janet (19 Nov. 1839 – _____)
3. Thomas, Jr. (8 Mar. 1842 – _____)

N443–M206 JONATHAN WITHERSPOON (_____1795 – _____)
M: _____ Matilda ? (_____1808 – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary May (1838 – _____)
2. William (_____1840 – _____)
3. John (_____1846 – _____)
4. Henry (_____1847 – _____)
5. Esariah (_____1849 – _____)

He was listed in the 1850 census in Hancock County, West Va.

N444–M206 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (_____ 1797 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N445–M206 JOHN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (26 Jul. 1799 – 5 Dec. 1854)
M: ____Margaret _____ (_____1807 – 31 Mar. 1878)
Issue: 1. John II (1836 – _____)
2. William (_____1838 – _____1879)
3. Jane (_____1838 – _____1864)
4. Sarah (_____1840 – 24 Dec. 1874)
5. James B. (_____1845 – 22 Apr. 1864)
6. Thomas S. (_____1847 – 5 Mar. 1873)

In 1854 they were listed as members of the King's Presbyterian Church in Hardin's Run in West Va. He died of Typhoid fever and is buried in Tomlinson Run Cemetery on the west edge of Beaver County, Pa.

N446–M206 AZARIAH WITHERSPOON (_____1800 – __1860)
M: Mary ____ ?____ (1800 – 27 Feb. 1863)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth Jane (_____ – _____)

Elizabeth Jane married Charles Stewart and moved to Indiana.

N447–M206 JOSHUA WITHERSPOON (2 Aug. 1803 – 16 Apr. 1858)
M: 3 Jun. 1824 Jane Hooker (24 Mar. 1801 – 9 Aug. 1885)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth (1827 – 26 Oct. 1877)
2. William Hooker (_____1831 – 20 Oct. 1901)
3. James W. (_____1834 – _____1913)
4. John (_____1836 – _____)
5. Samuel (_____ 1839 – _____1915)

"Joshua Witherspoon spent his life on the homestead in Robinson Township. His wife, Jane Hooker, was born on her father's farm in Robinson Township. She was a direct descendent of Anthony Wayne, who served with distinction in the Revolution and the French and

Indian wars." From *History of Washington County, Pa.*, by Forrest, 1926, Vol. 2, page 611.

N448–M207 ALEXANDER MARTIN WITHERSPOON (1820 – 1866)
M: 25 Mar. 1841 Kesiah Frances Moore (1825 – 1860)
Issue:
1. John (_____1842 – _____)
2. Henry Harrison (19 Jan. 1844 – 12 Apr. 1914)
3. Mary (_____ – _____)
4. Annis Wiles Collins (_____1847 – _____1931)
5. James Monroe (_____1849 – _____)
6. Amanda (_____1851 – _____)
7. Susan (_____ – _____)
8. Christopher Columbus (_____1854 – _____)
9. Sam Houston (_____1858 – _____)
10. David Alexander (27 Aug. 1859 – 4 Sep. 1909)

The following is a discharge from the Army.

"I do certify; That I have carefully examined the said – Alexander Martin Witherspoon of Capt. John T. Smith's Co. B. and find him incapable of performing the duties of a soldier because of protracted pneumonia. In my opinion the severity and duration of the disease renders him too liable to a recurrence of it that he cannot be of service as a soldier during the next six months. He is 43 years of age and has apparently suffered much from previous disease". Surgeon P.A.C.S.
Albert Dunlap

Discharged this 1st day of Oct. 1862 at Little Rock, Ark.
B. F. Danley Col. Com.
of the Post

N449–M207 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N450–M207 JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N451–M207 JOSEPH WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N452–? JOHN CHARLES WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Mary _____ (_____1784 – 1877)
Issue:
1. John Charles, Jr. (15 Jul. 1830 – 8 May 1904)
2. Peter (_____ – _____)
3. Henry (_____ – _____)
4. Christine Isabelle (_____1833 – _____1914)

He was the son of a wealthy family in Scotland who left his step mother and joined the army and was bought out 3 times, afterwards he was disinherited. He lived in Chatham, Ont., Canada.

O GENERATION

O1 – N1 DAVID WILSON WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____1878)
M: _____ (_____ – _____)
Issue: 4 sons and 4 daughters

He was a farmer near Williamsburg, S. C., and was a licensed Methodist exhorter.

O2 – N1 ELIZABETH ANN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: (1) _____ Williams (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ Haile (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Son
2. Son

O3 – N1 MOSES ELIAS WITHERSPOON (_____1816 – _____1869)
M: _____ 1842 Elizabeth Penelope Kelly (____1826 – ___)
Issue: 1. Henrietta (_____1844 – _____1846)
2. Jasper Boyd (12 Mar. 1845 – _____1914)
3. Wylie Kelley (_____ – _____1900)
4. Moses Aquella (_____1854 – 10 Jun. 1913)
5. Lauren Arthur (_____1858 – _____1911)
6. Barron E. (_____ – _____)

O4 – N4 Descendents of JOHN STORY WITHERSPOON (1800 – 1854)

O5 – N6 WILLIAM VAUGHAN WITHERSPOON (24 Feb. 1837 – 11 Jan. 1880)
M: 26 Oct. 1871 Ida Grigg Cunningham (1 Aug. 1852 – 25 May 1890)
Issue: 1. Charles Herbert (23 Aug. 1872 – 4 Mar. 1944)
2. William Vaughan, Jr. (14 Oct. 1875 – 24 Feb. 1935)
3. Annie Louise (26 May 1877 – 17 Nov. 1952)
4. Joseph Brunson (9 Jun. 1880 – 25 Jan. 1960)

He was a confederate soldier for four years and is buried in Old Harmony Cemetery near Manning, S. C.

O6 – N6 CHARLES LEROY WITHERSPOON, Jr. (___1839 – _____)
M: _____ Gulie Hammett (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Ozila (Dave) (_____ – _____)
2. William (_____ – _____)

O7 – N6 JAMES WITHERSPOON (___1842 – _____1875)
Unmarried:

O8 – N6 ELIZABETH (Lizzie) WITHERSPOON (_____1845 – _____)
M: _____ Robert Felder (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Leland (_____ – _____)

O9 – N9 Descendents of DAVID WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____1790 – _____)

O10–N10 DAVID P. WITHERSPOON (19 Oct. 1828 – 23 Dec. 1863)
M: _____
Issue: None
He died in the Civil War Prison in Belle Isle in Virginia after 22 months.

O11–N10 WILLIAM P. WITHERSPOON (21 Mar. 1831 – 24 Feb. 1864)
M: _____
Issue: None

He also died in the Civil War Prison in Belle Isle in Virginia.

O12–N10 ABRAHAM SILVERLY WITHERSPOON (19 Oct. 1834 – 7 Feb. 1929)
M: 23 Nov. 1828 Mary Bryant (12 Apr. 1835 – 22 Mar. 1927)
Issue: 1. Alzira Catherine (11 Aug. 1859 – 13 Nov. 1926)
2. Frank M. (5 Nov. 1861 – 24 Jan. 1896)
3. James Edgar (1 Jan. 1863 – 6 Jun. 1939)
4. Flora (_____1865 – _____)
5. Irvin Stanley (17 Mar. 1870 – 2 Dec. 1957)
6. Charles R. (16 Nov. 1872 – 12 Dec. 1947)
7. David Brook (12 Jan. 1876 – 18 May 1948)

He was born in Venango County, Penn. He left that State in 1857 and went to East Iowa, where he married. After living in Iowa for 12 years he and his family moved to Missouri in the fall of 1869 where they lived for 2 years, returning to Iowa for a period of 8 years. They started for Texas in a covered wagon, crossing the Red River at Denison on December 20, 1879.

Mr. Witherspoon's father served two years in the War of 1812. Mrs. Witherspoon was born in Fayette County, Ohio, and the couple now (1924) make their home with their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson of 463 Cleveland Ave., Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mr. Witherspoon voted for James Charles Fremont in the presidential election of 1856 and for Abraham Lincoln in 1860 and again in 1864. (The above information quoted from the Ft. Worth Star Telegram of 1924.)

O13–N10 JOHN SIVERLY WITHERSPOON (4 Dec. 1836 – 16 Dec. 1910)
M: 13 Oct. 1861 Delilah E. Albin (19 Feb. 1834 – 1 Jul. 1915)
Issue: 1. John Plyly (16 Oct. 1862 – 1 Feb. 1946)
2. William Frank (11 Sep. 1867 – _____)

3. Antha Allen (4 Jan. 1870 – _____)
4. Charles Henry (1 Dec. 1872 – _____)

He was born near Oil City, Venango Co., Pa. He moved to Vinton County in 1858. He and his brother, Abe, went down the Ohio River to Marietta where they parted, Abe going on south. John walked 40 miles to Vinton Furnace, Vinton County. He worked for a while cutting cord wood for the furnace, and then went back to Penn., for his mother and sister, Gertrude.

He enlisted as a private, but rose to captain, commanding Co. I, of the 90th O.V.I. He was in the battles of Stone River, Kenesaw, and Lookout Mountain. Before the war, he farmed in the summer and taught school in the winter; also after he returned from the war. His mother lived with his family until her death in 1899. John quit teaching in 1890. He served as a Justice of Peace in his township. He died following an attack of typhoid fever, near Creola, Vinton County, Ohio. He was a member of the Methodist Church, being a local preacher from 1895 to 1910. Services held at the Ebenezer M.E. church and burial was in the Ebenezer Cemetery.

O14–N10 ANNA ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (28 Jan. 1839 – 3 Mar. 1931)

M: (1) 1 Jan. 1856 George Shawkey (18 May 1834 – 5 Mar. 1914)

Issue:
1. Charles (_____1857 – _____)
2. Walton Luman (22 Feb. 1859 – _____1941)
3. John (_____1861 – _____)
4. Frank A. (15 Nov. 1864 – _____)
5. Morris P. (17 Feb. 1868 – _____)
6. Arthur A. (_____1873 – _____)
7. Oscar O. (_____1876 – _____)
8. Elsie A. (_____1881 – _____)

She lived in Sigel, Pa., and died in Belle Isle, Va.

O15–N10 GERTRUDE JENNIE WITHERSPOON (14 Jul. 1845 – 24 Jul. 1934)

M: 8 Feb. 1866 James Andrew Eichor (4 Dec. 1838 – 30 Sep. 1929)

Issue:
1. Allie Allen (_____ – _____)
2. Truman Stanley (_____ – _____)
3. Roxie May (_____ – _____)
4. Olive Mary (_____ – _____)
5. James Fletcher (_____ – _____)
6. Nora Lee (_____ – _____)
7. Zaezella (_____ – _____)
8. Earl Hildebrand (_____ – _____)
9. Florence Anna (_____ – _____)

She lived in McArthur, Ohio, with her mother during the Civil War. Her husband was a veteran of the Civil War.

Gertrude went to Ohio in 1918 to see her sister, Anna Elizabeth, at Sigel, Ohio – the first time they had seen each other for sixty years – and had a grand visit.

O16–N10 MARY WITHERSPOON (12 Apr. 1847 – 22 Mar. 1927)
M: _____ Jerry Birch (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She lived and died in Crawford Co., Pa.

O17–N10 SUSAN WITHERSPOON
Unmarried:

O18–N11 Descendents of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

O19–N13 JUDGE JAMES LAFAYETTE WITHERSPOON (1825 – 1890)
M: _____
Issue:
1. Edward G. (_____ – _____ 1891)
2. John (_____ – _____ 1888)
3. K_____ F_____ (_____ – __1888)
4. Margaret W. (_____ – _____ 1886)
5. Mary Cross (adopted) (_____ - _____)

He was a Judge in Arkadelphia, Ark., and his will is filed in Book C, page 112, of Wills Records in Clark County, Ark., dated 10 Jan. 1884. It reads as follows: I, James L. Witherspoon of Marlbrook, Hemstead County, Ark., being of sound and disposing mind and memory do hereby make this my last Will and Testament:
ITEM FIRST: All my just debts to be paid.
ITEM SECOND: I will and bequeath to my children, E. G. Witherspoon, John Witherspoon, Mrs. K. F. Johnson and Margaret W. Witherspoon and my adopted daughter Mary E. Cross all of my real and personal Estate to be divided share and share alike, of course reserving my dear wife's Dower if she should survive me.
ITEM THIRD: If my son Edward prefers to retain my gold watch, I will that previous to a division of my estate that each of the other children including Mary E. Cross, be allowed the value of said watch except K. F. Johnson who has her mother's watch.
ITEM FOURTH: I nominate and appoint Mr. Edd Jett of Washington, the executor of my will this 10th day of January 1884.
(Signed) J. L. Witherspoon.

O20–N13 DeWITT CANNING WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M:
Issue:

He graduated from the University of Alabama and lived in Carthage, Ala.

O21–N13 ROBERT FRIERSON WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

022–N15 MARGARET JANE WITHERSPOON (17 Oct. 1822 – _____)
M: 21 Nov. 1839 Newton Carroll Laughlin (_1818 – _____)
Issue:
1. Donald Porter (25 Dec. 1841 – _____)
2. Paralee (30 Nov. 1847 – _____)
3. Martha Jennie (17 Jun. 1850 – Feb. 1936)
4. Benjamin Franklin (1 Jul. 1854 – 15 Jul. 1940)
5. Newton Allen (8 Jul. 1858 – 20 Jun. 1931)
6. Cora (29 Jun. 1863 – 13 Dec. 1942)

She was born in Newton County, Mo., and came to Texas with her brother, Joseph H. (O23) in 1850 and settled in Ellis County, living near Ovilla. Her son, Donald Porter, lived in Midlothian, Texas, until 1890 when he and his family left with his Uncle William Anderson Witherspoon for West Texas. Donald Porter stopped at Benjamin, Texas, where he decided to live and William went on to Deaf Smith County where he lived and died.

Her daughter, Paralee Laughlin, married William Wilson and they left Ellis County, Texas, about the time her brother, Donald Porter, and their Uncle William Anderson Witherspoon, and settled in Hereford, Texas, in Deaf Smith County. She was one of the charter members of the Presbyterian Church there which was organized in 1891. Her daughter, Avarilla Josephen (Josie) Wilson, married Joseph Lee Witherspoon (P96). Paralee's daughter, Jennie, married Porter Fuqua, who operated a ranch near Amarillo, Texas, where William and Paralee Wilson then lived.

Paralee's son, Robert Lee Wilson, married Sarah Frances (Sallie) Witherspoon (P59) daughter of William Anderson and Malinda Garvin. Martha Jennie Laughlin married John Harmon and they lived in Cleburne, Texas, where he operated one of the first grocery stores there. She died and is buried in Cleburne, Texas. Her daughter, Stella, married Charles R. Coney and their 3 sons, Harmon, Mason and Harold, lived in Weatherford, Texas, in 1972. Cecil Wilson, another grandson of Paralee Wilson, lived in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, in 1972.

Another son of Margaret Jane Witherspoon, Benjamin Franklin, married Sarah Williams, and her son, Newton Allen Laughlin, married Narcissa Billingsley on 22 Nov. 1888 at Childress, Texas, and were the parents of four children. In 1972 only one was still living: Mrs. Ethel Laughlin Roberson of Orange, Calif.

The youngest child of Margaret Jane Witherspoon and Newton Carroll Laughlin was Cora, who married Charles Keesee and lived most of

their lives at Oville, Texas, but later moved to Electra, Texas, where she died. Her daughter, Etta, was living there in 1972.

O23–N15 JOSEPH H__ WITHERSPOON (12 Feb. 1824 – 6 Dec. 1886)
M: (1) 1849 Sarah (Sallie) Garvin (25 Jun. 1832 – 28 Nov. 1857)
Issue:
1. John H. _____ (12 Sep. 1850 – _____)
2. William Winfrey (1 May 1852 – 17 Dec. 1929)
3. Margaret (15 Aug. 1855 – _____)
4. Joseph Young (22 Nov. 1857 – 19 Mar. 1939)

M: (2) 1 Nov. 1859 Rebecca A____ Bell (31 Aug. 1837 – 5 Nov. 1886)
Issue:
5. Ella Mae (3 Aug. 1860 – 25 Apr. 1918)
6. Charles Franklin (3 Mar. 1862 – 26 Aug. 1903)
7. Sarah Jane Elizabeth (18 Nov. 1863 – 17 Aug. 1951)
8. Samuel Bell (14 Dec. 1865 – 2 Sep. 1952)
9. Catherine Eugenia (Jennie) (12 Dec. 1868 – _____)
10. James Edward (21 Mar. 1871 – 2 Aug. 1961)
11. Francis (_____1873 – _____1873)
12. Rufus Mario (24 Jan. 1874 – 1 Jul. 1946)
13. Conda Ross (15 Feb. 1879 – 2 Oct. 1968)
14. Ona Dee (21 Apr. 1882 – 5 Sep. 1962)

Joseph H. Witherspoon was the eldest son of William Winfrey Witherspoon and acted somewhat as a father to the family because of the death of their father in 1849 when he was only 49 years old. Joseph or JOE as he was called, was only 13 years old when the family moved from Murfreesboro, Tenn., in 1837. The records of the New Salem Presbyterian Church of Neosho, Mo., show that at a camp meeting held on the Union Camp grounds he, together with Thomas L. Boyd, joined the Church. Joseph accumulated some land in Neosho, owning 150 acres in the McCord addition, which was on the north side of the square and north of the town. The McCord now is 5 blocks wide and 10 blocks long. He left the land when he came to Texas and never paid taxes on it, and seven years later, on October 29, 1857, the records in the Newton County Court House show that it was sold for the taxes due, amounting to $150.00. A number of families, some of whom were related to the Witherspoons, moved to Texas in 1847. Texas had been annexed to the United States only 2 years previously.

They settled in what was to become Ellis County, which was at that time a part of Navarro County, and they came with the Peter's Colony settlers and he was granted 320 acres of land, Patent No. 360, in Robertson District. This land was located on Waxahachie Creek between the small towns of Waxahachie and Midlothian, Texas. He assisted in the organization of Ellis County and served on the first Grand Jury ever summoned in the new county.

Soon after he arrived in Texas, he hired James H. Boyd to bring his two brothers, Finis Euen and John Martin, to Texas, and the records of the Newton County court house show that Boyd was paid $34.50 from the estate of his father, William Winfrey. In April of 1886, Joseph Witherspoon sold a strip of land 100 feet wide containing two acres to the Fort Worth and New Orleans Railway Company, to be used as a right of way for the new railroad, receiving $100.00 for the two acres.

The homestead of Joseph and his wife, Rebecca Bell Witherspoon, was located 8 miles west of Waxahachie, Texas, and four miles east of Midlothian, on the north bank of the creek. A spring branch ran through the farm and provided a wading pool for the children.

During the Civil War, he joined Parson's Brigade which was made up mainly of men from Ellis County and spent most of the war in Arkansas and Tennessee. During the early days of Ellis County, camp meetings afforded the people with religious experience as well as social contacts with their neighbors. Many courtships and even marriages took place at some of these Camp Meetings. One camp meeting was located near Sardis in a beautiful Elm grove on land given by Joseph Witherspoon. He and his wife, Sarah, are both buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery near Midlothian, Texas.

O24–N15 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (28 Apr. 1826 – 6 Oct. 1899)

M: 24 Dec. 1847 Malinda Elder (23 Dec. 1828 – 29 Jul. 1907).

Issue:
1. William Davis (29 Nov. 1848 – _____1912)
2. Margaret Elizabeth (30 Nov. 1850 – 19 Jan. 1921)
3. John Martin (10 May 1853 – 9 May 1937)
4. Mary Mamie (10 Oct. 1855 – 19 Dec. 1923)
5. James Franklin (27 Mar. 1858 – 14 Apr. 1947)
6. George C. (22 Mar. 1861 – 19 Aug. 1862)
7. Benjamin Knox (1 Jun. 1863 – 19 Jan. 1904)
8. David Hamilton (19 Apr. 1866 – 19 Oct. 1938)

He was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and was 11 years old when his father left for Missouri. He did not go to Texas when his brother, Joseph H., and others did. William Anderson, a younger brother, lived with him until they decided to also go to Texas in 1858. He and his family settled on a farm on Wacahachie Creek near Sardis, Texas. He and his wife, Malinda, both are buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery near Midlothian, Texas.

O25–N15 ELIZA T_____ WITHERSPOON (25 Aug. 1858 – _____)

M: _____

Issue: _____

O26–N15 NANCY ANN WITHERSPOON (16 Apr. 1831 – 20 Jan. 1878)

M: 10 Sep. 1850 John B. Garvin (16 Oct. 1828 – _____)

Issue:
1. Martha Jane (26 Jun. 1851 – 6 Mar. 1896)
2. H B (15 Mar. 1853 – _____)
3. John Martin (24 Nov. 1854 – _____)
4. Benjamin Franklin (16 May 1856 – _____)
5. Margaret Elizabeth Tabithas(1 Feb. 1858 – 13 Apr. 1917)
6. Thomas G. (27 May 1860 – _____)
7. Finis Euen (Ewing) (17 Jul. 1863 – 26 Mar. 1878)
8. Samuel (1 Apr. 1867 – 17 Nov. 1920)
9. Robert (13 Sep. 1869 – _____)

She was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and was only 5 years old when her parents moved to Missouri. They moved to Texas shortly after she married and lived in Ellis County until they moved to Greer County, Oklahoma, which County later was changed to Garvin County.

O27–N15 FINIS EUEN (EWING) WITHERSPOON (28 Jan. 1834 – 10 May 1910)

M: 27 Jan. 1870 Sarah Catherine Ludwick (23 Jan. 1849 – 11 Aug. 1894)

Issue:
1. Nancy Ann (25 Nov. 1870 – 11 Apr. 1960)
2. Edward Lee (15 Sep. 1872 – 21 May 1947)
3. Laura Etta (13 Sep. 1874 – 6 Sep. 1946)
4. Adella (21 Oct. 1876 – 16 Oct. 1877)
5. Sarah Elizabeth (25 Aug. 1878 – 8 Dec. 1947)
6. Adolphus Euen (6 Mar. 1881 – 12 Aug. 1963)
7. Claude Wiley (18 Jun. 1883 – 1 Nov. 1916)
8. Henry (27 Dec. 1888 – 2 Jan. 1889)

He was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and his family moved to Missouri when he was 3 years old. When his brother, Joseph, went to Texas, he was left in Neosho with his brothers, John Martin and Benjamin Franklin. He attended school a year before James H. Boyd came back to Missouri and brought him together with his brothers to Texas in 1850. Finis was 27 years old when the Civil War began in 1861 so he joined the cavalry made up of Ellis County men and which furnished one of the largest groups for the army in Texas. It was Parson's Regiment and Captain Stokes' Company. During the battle at Cotton Plant, Ark., he was wounded, having part of his skull blow away. Unlike most of the other members of his family, he did not marry until he was 36 years old. In his later life, he traveled selling Bibles, mechanical pencils and other small items. He was very religious and loved to sing. Traveling on the train, he would waken people who were trying to sleep with his singing.

O28–N15 WILLIAM ANDERSON WITHERSPOON (2 Jan. 1836 – 9 Apr. 1902)

M: (1) 25 Dec. 1855 Ann Elizabeth Garvin (1840 – 2 Jan. 1861)

Issue: 1. Coleman Garvin (24 Dec. 1856 – 9 Jul. 1916)
2. Anna Elizabeth (2 Jan. 1861 – 27 Apr. 1936)

M: (2) 1870 Malinda Garvin (23 Feb. 1847 – 9 Apr. 1908)

Issue: 3. Sarah Frances (27 Nov. 1871 – 28 Apr. 1926)
4. Benjamin Anderson (29 Aug. 1873 – 2 Jul. 1947)
5. Samuel Raymond (Remmy) (23 Nov. 1874 – 2 Jul. 1946)
6. Thomas Davis (13 Apr. 1876 – 20 Mar. 1934)
7. Nancy Rachael (27 May 1878 – 7 Jun. 1926)
8. Vernon (25 Jan. 1880 – 18 Oct. 1969)
9. Hugh Lee (14 Feb. 1883 – 24 Dec. 1955)
10. Roxanna (6 Dec. 1885 – 29 Jan. 1949)
11. Mary Leona (28 Oct. 1887 – 4 Oct. 1921)

He was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and was about a year old when his parents moved to Newton County, Mo. When most of his brothers and sisters moved to Texas around 1847 to 1850, he remained with his brother, Benjamin, in Missouri until 1870 when both moved into Ellis County, Texas. Records in the Ellis County Court House show that he brought 160 acres of land from James McCartney in the northeast part of the county, paying $360.00 in gold. He sold this in 1890 and moved to West Texas into the region which was later to become Deaf Smith County. The Western Union Land Company owned a large tract of land here and sold to an old Quaker gentleman named McMasters 640 acres for $1600.00. The Grenada Town Site Company managed all this land for its owners and so William Anderson Witherspoon filed for a section of this land and settled on it. Soon the town of Grenada was laid out and a petition for the organization of a new county was circulated. The town of Grenada later became La Platta because there was already a town in Texas by the name of Grenada and the change was made at the request of the Post Office Department.

So LaPlatta became the county seat of the newly formed Deaf Smith County, but in 1898 a county election was held and the people voted 96 to 9 to move the county seat to Hereford so LaPlatta soon became a ghost town. William Anderson Witherspoon was one of those who assisted in the organization of Deaf Smith County and he and his 6 sons all became prominent citizens of the county and all were leaders in civic, religious and cultural interests. Many of his descendents still live in this area.

O29–N15 FRANCES T. WITHERSPOON (16 Mar. 1838 – _____1861)
M: 25 Dec. 1855 William B. Garvin (_____ 1836 – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert (_____ – _____)
2. Thomas Edwin (_____ – _____)
3. Benjamin (_____ – _____)

Frances was the youngest of the daughters of William Winfrey Witherspoon and Margaret Jane Davis. She was born in Newton County, Mis-

souri. She was only eight years old when she came with her brother, Joe H., and the other girls to Texas. She married when she was seventeen to William B. Garvin, a brother to Finn and his sisters, Ann and Linnie, who married Will A. Witherspoon. She died when she was only 23 years old. Her three children were reared by her husband's mother, Rache Billingsly Garvin. She also reared her daughter Ann's children, Coleman (C.G.) and Annie Witherspoon, as well as her daughter, Mary R. Garvin's children, J. M. (Mack) and Charlie Reeves. Rachel's husband, Ben Garvin, died in 1850.

O30–N15 JOHN MARTIN (JACK) WITHERSPOON (7 Mar. 1844 – 14 Apr. 1909)

M:_____1867 Nancy E. Cooper (2 Nov. 1853 – 19 Feb. 1902)

Issue:
1. Margaret (Maggie) Loraine (12 Aug. 1869 – 7 Oct. 1913)
2. Ida M. (_____1870 – _____1880)
3. Ella (_____1872 – _____1880)
4. Lula Etta (15 Sep. 1874 – 26 Sep. 1946)
5. Walter Lee (18 Aug. 1875 – 16 Nov. 1936)
6. Sarah Frances (4 Aug. 1877 – _____)
7. Dosha Eliza (14 Mar. 1882 – 23 Jan. 1970)
8. William Winfrey (21 Feb. 1883 – 15 Feb. 1969)
9. Lottie Mae (7 Feb. 1885 – _____)
10. Ethel (_____1885 – _____1893)
11. John Calvin (7 Feb. 1888 – 14 Mar. 1969)

He came to Texas in 1849, when but nine years of age, and settled in Ellis Co. His parents died when he was only eight years old, and he came to this state with an uncle, James Boyd, (N16) who lived in Ellis County until his death in 1859. John M. afterward lived with an older brother, Joseph H. Witherspoon (O23) who came to this state in 1847, where he died in 1886. After reaching a suitable age, Mr. Witherspoon was employed as a farm hand, which he continued until he enlisted in the army, in Captain Stokes' company and Parson's regiment. His services were mostly in Arkansas and Louisiana, where he participated in many skirmishes and engagements. He served until the close of the war, after which he returned home, and in 1867 bought the tract of land of seventy-seven acres, to which he added until he owned ninety acres, sixty acres of which were under cultivation.

In 1867, Mr. Witherspoon married Miss Nancy E. Cooper, a daughter of Isaac and Lurana Cooper, natives of Indiana, but who came to Texas in an early day, where they subsequently died. Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon had eleven children. He was a member of the Board of Overseers, a school director, and a member of the Grange and Alliance. Religiously, he was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, of which

he was a ruling elder, and politically, he was a Democrat.

Tragedy struck the household in 1880 when two of his daughters, Ida M. and Ella J., were drowned in Waxahachie Creek. In December of 1895, he sold his farm for $3,000.00 and with the cash he received, he purchased the hotel in Midlothian which the family operated for several years until it burned with a total loss and no insurance. He moved in 1899 to Grand Prairie, Texas, a thriving town between Ft. Worth and Dallas, Texas, where the family lived for only one year, then in 1900 they moved to Roscoe in West Texas. In 1902, John Martin's wife, Nancy, died suddenly and she was buried in Roscoe, Texas. Jack then lived with his daughter, Frances, in Midlothian Texas, where he died in 1909. His wife's body was removed and both are buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery in Midlothian, Texas.

O31–N15 THOMAS WINFREY WITHERSPOON (1 Apr. 1848 – 1 Oct. 1904)
M: _____ 1886 Emma Dement Armstrong (21 Mar. 1856 – 17 Feb. 1941)
Issue: 1. Clyde William (13 Feb. 1889 – 27 Oct. 1961)

He was born in Newton County, Mo., and lived there until 1885 when he moved to Texas, settling with his brothers and sisters in Ellis County. He bought a farm near Boyce, Texas, just east of Waxahachie and lived on the farm until his death.

O32–N17 ALEXANDER BOND WITHERSPOON (5 Oct.1827 – _____)
M: (1) 22 Nov. 1847 Jane Neeley (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary Margaret (1 Dec. 1849 – _____)
2. Joseph David (29 Aug. 1853 – _____)
3. Nancy Virginia (19 Sep. 1856 – _____)
M: (2) _____ Lorena Taylor (_____ – _____)

He was a merchant in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

O33–N17 DAVID COLUMBUS WITHERSPOON (1 Feb. 1831 – 19 Nov. 1862)
M: _____ McElroy (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. James Bond (_____ – 9 Nov. 1864)

He was killed during the Civil War.

O34–N17 JAMES McKNIGHT WITHERSPOON (26 Dec. 1832 – 19 Mar. 1900)
M: 23 Jul. 1867 Nancy Rebecca Henry (12 Feb. 1848 – 16 Dec. 1931)
Issue: 1. James Henry (29 May 1869 – 27 Jan. 1959)
2. David Columbus (12 Feb. 1871 – 26 Jan. 1960)
3. Mary Lee (19 Dec. 1872 – 16 Jun. 1935)
4. Nancy Alice (6 Sep. 1875 – 10 Nov. 1924)
5. Frances Aetna (24 Oct. 1876 – 6 Oct. 1954)
6. Beverly Winfrey (4 Jul. 1878 – 28 Sep. 1930)
7. Samuel Alexander (6 Sep. 1881 – _____)

8. Belle Marienne (13 Aug. 1883 – _____)
9. Edwin Erwin (21 Dec. 1889 – 14 May 1919)

He was in the Confederate Army in the 23rd. Tenn. Regiment and was captured at Petersburg, Va., on June 17, 1864, and was a prisoner in Fort Delaware until his release in June of 1865. He was a member of the "Joe B. Palmer Bivouac" Camp No. 81 of U.C.V. at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

O35–N17 JANE ISABELLA ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (25 Dec. 1834 – 21 Jan. 1928)
M: 23 Dec. 1855 George Washington Harney (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary Cynthia (16 Oct. 1856 – 15 Sep. 1886)
2. Thomas Winfrey (27 Mar. 1859 – _____)
3. Flora _____ (9 Sep. 1862 – 17 Jul. 1883)

She lived in Midlothian, Texas.

O36–N17 SAMUEL THOMAS LAFAYETTE WITHERSPOON (2 Oct. 1838 – 24 Jul. 1886)
M: (1) 22 May 1878 Ada Manning McEntyer (28 Feb. 1850 – 7 Jul. 1883)
Issue: 1. Ernest (19 Jun. 1879 – 2 Mar. 1969)
M: (2) 30 Oct. 1888 Martha Ann Williams (5 Jun. 1854 – _____)

O37–N17 MARY ELIZABETH ANN WITHERSPOON (9 Feb. 1840 – _____)
M: _____ William Thomas Cranville Lasiter (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary Susan (23 Oct. 1859 – _____1884)
2. William Thomas Granville, Jr. (22 Sep. 1864 –)

O38–N17 ARMANTHA LOUISE MATILDA WITHERSPOON (17 Nov. 1842 – 22 Feb. 1870)
M: _____
Issue: _____

O39–N17 SUSAN TABITHA EMALINE WITHERSPOON (12 Apr. 1845 –)
M: 15 Jun. 1865 J A E Nealy (26 Nov. 1837 – _____)
Issue: 1. John Winfrey (31 Aug. 1867 – _____)
2. Mary Isabella (4 Jul. 1869 – _____)
3. Susan Matilda (22 Jun. 1871 – _____)
4. Lela Ann (29 Sep. 1873 – _____)

She was born in Cannon County, Tenn., and moved later to Sterling, Okla.

O40–N18 MARY TABITHA WITHERSPOON (7 Aug. 1829 – _____)
M: 16 Dec. 1847 John Henry (_____ – _____)
Issue:

041–N18 TELITHA JANE WITHERSPOON (31 May 1831 – 14 Jan. 1857)

M: 14 Jan. 1847 Ewing Willoughby (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O42–N18 THOMAS G WITHERSPOON (15 Oct. 1832 – 23 Aug. 1889)
M: 5 May 1851 Cordelia Jane Ray (12 Feb. 1834 – 21 Oct. 1921)
Issue:
1. George Richard (29 Aug. 1852 – 8 Jul. 1940)
2. David Henry (28 Jan. 1854 – 6 Dec. 1929)
3. John F (12 Aug. 1856 – 17 Dec. 1863)
4. Alonzo W (19 Aug. 1860 – 29 Apr. 1866)
5. Sarah Uphenia (8 Nov. 1864 – 3 Sep. 1865)
6. Jannetta Josephene (17 Jul. 1865 – 23 Aug. 1866)
7. Walter Edgar (27 Aug. 1856 – 12 Dec. 1868)
8. Allen Melton (12 Mar. 1871 – 14 Aug. 1938)
9. William Ray (29 Apr. 1874 – 31 May 1962)
10. Virgil Blanchard (13 Sep. 1877 – 12 Jan. 1956)

He was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and moved with his parents to Neosho, Mo., in 1837 where he lived until 1873 when he moved to Texas, residing in Bell County. He remained there only one year and in 1874, he returned to Missouri and lived there until 1878 when he returned to Texas with his family and settled in Parker County on a farm about 7 miles west of Weatherford. He purchased the farm of about 200 acres where he lived until his death 11 years later. His widow, Cordelia Jane, continued to live there with her three younger sons until the farm was paid for. Two of her sons, William Ray and Virgil Blanchard, married, but the third, Allen Melton, remained until his death and when the farm was then sold. Both Thomas G. and Cordelia Jane are buried in the Newberry cemetery 9 miles west of Weatherford, Texas.

His wife, Cordelia Jane Ray, was a sister of Abraham Ray who married Thomas G. Witherspoon's sister, Elizabeth (O46). They are the children of John Ray and Sarah Spears who were living in Neosho, Mo., according to the 1850 census. They had married in Kentucky and had moved to Neosho, Mo., in 1830. John Ray was born in Kentucky but his wife, Sarah Spears, was born in North Carolina. John and Sarah had eight children: 1. George Thomas; 2. Abraham; 3. Cordelia; 4. William; 5. Pricilla; 6. Louisa; 7. Wade (Wid), and 8. Thomas Richard.

Pricilla lived most of her life with her sister, Cordelia, and her husband, Thomas G., in Parker County and died and is buried in the Newberry cemetery near Weatherford.

O43–N18 JOSEPH CYLVESTER WITHERSPOON (27 Jun. 1834 – 31 Dec. 1903)
M: 24 Jan. 1856 Edna Jane Butler (2 Dec. 1836 – 10 Jan. 1901)
Issue:
1. Henry (_____1860 – _____1860)
2. Malinda Livale (_____1862 – _____1862)
3. Joseph Lee (27 Aug. 1864 – 9 Dec. 1954)
4. Alice Catherine (16 Jun. 1866 – 18 Jul. 1944)
5. William A. (Uncle Billy) (_____1868 – _____1929)

6. Martin (_____1871 – _____1871)
7. Elmer Modrel (_____1872 – _____1935)
8. Olen Wilber (Babe) (_____1874 – _____1935)
9. Stella _____ (_____1876 – _____1945)

His birth record as listed in the family Bible of David C. Witherspoon, who was his uncle, lists him as Joseph F. Witherspoon. For some reason, it was changed to Joseph Sylvester, but according to his granddaughter, Mrs. Robert N. May of Dallas, Texas, who is the daughter of Ollie Beatrice Witherspoon, who was the daughter of Alice Catherine Witherspoon (P97), Joseph's daughter, who told the story to the author of this book, her grandfather was not happy with the spelling because of some disagreement with a relative whose name was Sylvester, he changed the spelling to CYLVESTER and his cemetery marker shows him to have been JOSEPH C. WITHERSPOON. He is buried in the Shiloh cemetery near Cedar Hill, Texas. He was the favorite uncle of William Ray Witherspoon, father of Joseph Bailey Witherspoon, so he was named for him.

O44–N18 WINFREY B WITHERSPOON (20 Apr. 1836 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O45–N18 ALEXANDER E WITHERSPOON (10 Feb. 1838 – _____)
M: _____ Mary Orr (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O46–N18 ELIZABETH B WITHERSPOON (23 Feb. 1840 – 1865)
M: _____ Abraham Ray (_____ – 12 Feb. 1907)
Issue:
1. Thomas (7 Oct. 1860 – 30 Nov. 1945)
2. Mattie V (6 May 1864 – 28 Jul. 1952)
3. Mary Millie (Pink) (8 Aug. 1869 – 25 Dec. 1890)
4. Alice (_____ – _____)

She was born in Neosho, Mo., and is buried in Hazel Green Cemetery near Neosho.

Thomas' daughter, Lizzie Ray, never married and in 1971 was living in Noel, Mo. His son, Bert, who also lived in Noel, Mo., died 26 Mar. 1968 and is buried there.

Mattie V. Ray has two daughters living in 1971: Mrs. Ida Ritchey, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Dillard, in Inglewood, Calif., and Mrs. Walter Smith, who lives in Seattle, Wash.

Mary Millie or (Pink) as she was nicknamed, never married and about 1883 she, with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Spears Ray, moved to Weatherford, Texas, and lived until their death with Mrs. Cordelia Ray Witherspoon, wife of Thomas G. Witherspoon (O42).

Pink Ray was born 8 Aug. 1869 and died 25 Dec. 1890. Her grandmother, Sarah Spears Ray, and mother of Mrs. Cordelia Ray Witherspoon, was born 15 Apr. 1805 and died 2 Jul. 1892 and Pink Ray and

Mrs. Sarah Ray are buried side by side near Mrs. Cordelia Ray Witherspoon, who died 21 Oct. 1921, in the Newberry cemetery 9 miles west of Weatherford, Texas.

Abraham Ray and Cordelia Ray Witherspoon's parents were John Ray (1805 – 1856) and Sarah Spears (15 Apr. 1805 – 2 Jul. 1892) and their children were: 1. George Thomaas; 2. Cordelia Jane; 3. William; 4. Pricilla; 5. Louisa; 6. Wade (Wid); 7. Abraham; 8. Thomas; Richard.

Pricilla Ray lived with her sister, Cordelia Ray Witherspoon 7 miles west of Weatherford, Texas, and is buried beside her sister in the Newberry cemetery 9 miles west of Weatherford, Texas.

Louisa Ray married James Ramsey and they had, among others, two sons, Jack and Tony, nicknamed Tone. Thomas Richard was killed on the streets of Neosho, Mo., by Bushwackers when a young man. Sarah Spears had two sisters, Mary and Millie Spears.

Following the death of Elizabeth Witherspoon, Abraham Ray married Nena Foster and they had 4 children: 1. Maudie L.; 2. Charles; 3. E. M. (Jack); 4. Iva. Maudie L., who was born in 1896, never married and in 1970 lived at 523 South Carancahua, in Corpus Christi, Texas. E. M. (Jack) was born in 1890 and Iva in 1901. Their brother, Charles, died in 1962.

O47–N18 WILLIAM DONNELL WITHERSPOON (17 Nov. 1843 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He was born in Neosho, Mo., and when grown, moved to Deaf Smith County in West Texas.

O48–N18 JOHN WESLEY WITHERSPOON (17 Nov. 1845 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O49–N19 JAMES YOUREE WITHERSPOON (29 Dec. 1835 – 6 Jun. 1877)
M: 18 Oct. 1855 Ellen Douglas Hughes (29 Jun. 1840 – 5 Mar. 1906)

Issue:
1. Thomas Arrington (15 May 1857 – 13 Apr. 1939)
2. Sarah Malinda (14 Feb. 1860 – 8 May 1887)
3. Rachel Eliza (5 Mar. 1862 – 20 Apr. 1887)
4. Frances Adella (23 Dec. 1864 – 4 Sep. 1891)
5. Martha Louise (3 Jul. 1867 – _____1868)
6. Willie Ida (24 Apr. 1870 – 19 Apr. 1947)
7. James Donald (26 Jul. 1871 – 15 Sep. 1931)
8. Elizabeth (18 Jan. 1875 – 6 Mar. 1902)
9. Richard Youree (18 Mar. 1877 – 24 Dec. 1957)

He was born in Rutherford County, Tenn., and while a small child his parents moved to Rocky Springs, Ala., which is near Bridgeport. After his

marriage, he moved to Texas and settled near Ovilla. He is buried in Shiloh Cemetery near Ovilla.

O50–N19 MARTHA ANN WITHERSPOON (2 Jun. 1840 – 11 Jan. 1932)
M: 1856 Aston Tate Miller (27 Sep. 1840 – 25 Aug. 1920)
Issue:
1. James Clinton (24 Sep. 1857 – _____1857)
2. Sarah Ann (15 Mar. 1860 – _____)
3. Eliza Tate (2 Nov. 1863 – 3 Mar. 1864)
4. Thomas Arrington (7 Jan. 1865 – 12 Oct. 1929)
5. Effa ___(29 Sep. 1871 – 30 Sep. 1871)
6. Emma _____ (29 Sep. 1871 – 30 Sep. 1871)
7. Alexander Campbell (8 Jan. 1874 – 2 Jun. 1965)

Martha Ann Witherspoon was the grandmother of Dr. Will Miller of Corsicana, Texas.

O51–N19 MARY FRANCES WITHERSPOON (16 Jan. 1843 – 25 May 1869)
M: 15 Nov. 1866 John W. Lancaster (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

She is buried in the cemetery at Lancaster, Texas.

O52–N19 WILLIAM WINFREY WITHERSPOON (20 Jul 1845 – 30 Apr. 1880)
M: 25 Sep. 1867 Sarah Elizabeth McCrary (15 Apr. 1848 – 18 Jul. 1886)
Issue:
1. Jennis May (18 Oct. 1869 – 11 Apr. 1898)
2. Orlena (9 Mar. 1871 – 18 Jan. 1911)
3. Addison Clark (2 Jun. 1872 – 1 Oct. 1873)
4. Edgar M. (19 Aug. 1874 – 15 May 1903)
5. William Hugh (4 Sep. 1876 – 1 Feb. 1881)
6. Emma Elisa (6 Aug. 1878 – 3 Mar. 1879)
7. Oscar (5 Feb. 1880 – 2 Nov. 1907)

At one time, they lived in Hereford, Texas, but most of the entire family are buried in Shiloh Cemetery near Ovilla, Texas.

O53–N19 SARAH ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (15 Oct. 1847 – 24 Apr. 1890)
M: _____ David Cates (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Jessie (_____ – _____)

She is buried in Shiloh cemetery near Ovilla, Texas, and her daughter, Jessie, is married to Bruce Carroll of Cedar Hill, Texas.

O54–N19 ELIZA JOSEPHENE WITHERSPOON (_____ 1850 – _____)
M: _____ Emmett Hughes (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Josephene (_____ – _____)

2. Ellen (_____ – _____)
3. William M. (_____ – _____)

She is buried in the Shiloh cemetery near Cedar Hill, Texas.

O55–N19 ELLEN DOUGLAS WITHERSPOON (____1854 – _____)
M: _____Nicholas Hughes (_____ – _____)
(brother of Emmett)
Issue: None

She is buried in Shiloh cemetery near Cedar Hill, Texas.

O56–N19 JOHN ALEXANDER CAMPBELL WITHERSPOON (22 Sep. 1858–11 Jun. 1927)
M: (1) 21 Dec. 1879 Leona Bell McCrary (10 May 1863 – 2 Mar. 1898)
Issue: 1. Ada Lee (2 Mar. 1883 – 6 Jun. 1926)
2. Nina (25 Jan. 1885 – _____)
3. Myrtle (1 Nov. 1888 – _____)
4. Stella May (9 Jun. 1891 – _____)
M: (2) 11 May 1899 Rowena Delzena Patrick (21 Apr. 1875 – 13 Jun. 1962)
Issue: 5. Cleo _____ (14 Sep. 1900 – 1 Oct. 1900)
6. Leona Charlotte (22 Sep. 1902 – _____)
7. Velma Hope (1 Mar. 1905 – 9 Mar. 1941)
8. Vivian Bryan (1 Mar. 1905 – 9 Mar. 1938)
9. Thomas Carlyle (22 Feb. 1907 – _____)
10. Aubrey Lynne (19 Jun. 1910 – _____)
11. Johnnie Maxine (12 Oct. 1916 – _____)

He was born in Jackson County, Tenn. He attended Add-Ran College (forerunner of Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Texas) located at Thorp Springs, Texas. He moved to Dalhart, Texas, where he is buried.

O57–N23 JAMES VANTRAMP WITHERSPOON (2 Sep. 1812 – 4 Apr. 1842)
M: 13 Jun. 1833 Maria Margaret Fluitte (17 Aug. 1818 – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert Lynn (19 Apr. 1834 – 9 Oct. 1836)
2. Margaret Ann (29 Jul. 1836 – _____)
3. Samuel Fluitte (5 Oct. 1838 – _____)
4. Louisa VanTramp (14 Feb. 1841 – _____)

He was born in Williamsburg, S. C., in 1812; attended school at Lancaster, S. C., living with his uncle, Colonel James Hervey Witherspoon (1784 – 1842)(N24), moved to Mississippi soon after his marriage and died shortly after. The children were born in Columbus, Miss.

O58–N23 JANE COOPER WITHERSPOON (20 Aug. 1814 – _____)

M: _____William Cannon (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He was a lawyer in Darlington, S. C., and later moved to Columbus, Miss. He was a landowner and a farmer, also belonged to the Masonic Lodge and served in the State Legislature in 1850.

O59–N24 Col. ISAAC DONNOM WITHERSPOON (26 Dec. 1803 – 20 Jul. 1858)
M: _____1826 Ann T. Reed (_____ 1811 – _____ 1886)
Issue:
1. Nancy Reed (29 Apr. 1829 – 27 Jan. 1905)
2. Jane Donnom (6 Apr. 1832 – 24 Mar. 1833)
3. Isaac Donnom, Jr. (8 Feb. 1833 – 24 Mar. 1901)
4. Sarah Elizabeth (22 Jun. 1835 – _____)
5. Joseph Reed (24 May 1837 – 17 May 1904)
6. James Harvey (2 May 1839 – _____)
7. John Alfred (14 May 1841 – 19 Oct. 1862)
8. Mary Frances (10 Jun. 1843 – 20 Oct. 1901)
9. Louisa Charlotte (1 Jan. 1846 – _____)
10. Ann Eugenia (5 Jul. 1848 – 7 May 1849)

He was born in the Waxhaws, Lancaster County, S. C., in 1803; he was a tall, handsome man with dark hair and eyes; educated at S. C. College, being a member of the Junior Class when almost the entire class was suspended for insurrection in 1822; admitted to the Bar in Columbia in 1826; moved to Yorkville, S.C., in 1824; practiced there for many years with much success; member of S. C. Legislature 1836-40, and State Senator 1840-46; Lieutenant-Governor in 1842 while Hon. James H. Hammond was Governor; Colonel on Governor's staff; he was greatly respected for his intelligence, integrity and ability; was a great Presbyterian and did much towards the erection of the handsome church at Yorkville; was for many years a trustee of the South Carolina College, and greatly interested in the cause of education; he inherited a fine property from his grandfather, Capt. Isaac Donnom; he died of paralysis at White Sulphur Springs, Va., in 1858, being interred at Yorkville, S. C.

He married in 1826 to the daughter of Dr. Joseph Reid, a State Senator from Union District, S. C. She was born in Union District and died at Yorkville, S. C., and was an exceedingly pious, good woman.

O60–N24 SARAH CRAWFORD WITHERSPOON (23 Mar. 1806 – 23 Sep. 1832)
M: 19 May 1825 Samuel F. Dunlap (28 Dec. 1799 – 17 Aug. 1834)
Issue:
1. Jane Witherspoon (17 Sep. 1826 – 29 Nov. 1861)
2. Robert Crawford (6 May 1829 – 1 Oct. 1830)
3. Mary Amelia (17 Sep. 1831 – 3 Aug. 1833)

She was born in the Waxhaws and died there. She was a lovely woman, and married a wealthy young lawyer and planter of the Waxhaw section; he was a son of Dr. Samuel Ferguson Dunlap and Mary Crawford, born 1767, daughter of Major Robert Crawford, (1728 – 1801), was, as a young girl, addressed by Gen. Andrew Jackson (1767 – 1845). See *Andrew Jackson, the Border Captain*, by James, 1933, pp. 36-37). Samuel F., Jr. graduated from S. C. College in 1818, and was admitted to the Bar in 1822.

O61–N24 NANCY WHITE WITHERSPOON (17 Feb. 1808 – 11 Jun. 1891)
M: 1835 Rev. James Henly Thornwell (1812 – 1862)
Issue:
1. Jane Donnom (16 Mar. 1839 – 17 Jun. 1858)
2. Nancy (16 Jan. 1839 – 17 Jun. 1858)
3. Jane Hervey (18 Jan. 1840 – _____)
4. Martha Terrell (Pattie) (1 Oct. 1842 – _____)
5. Gillespie Robbins (15 Aug. 1844 – 4 May 1863)
6. James Henley (13 May 1846 – 30 Dec. 1907)
7. Jackson Witherspoon (1 Feb. 1848 – 3 Oct. 1856)
8. Charles Alexander (21 Aug. 1849 – _____)
9. Mary Elizabeth (_____1850 – _____1852)

She was born in the Waxhaws in 1808 and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Burton Anderson, at Monganton, N. C., in 1891, being interred at Columbia, S. C.; she was a remarkable woman; in person she was tall and of a large frame, with unusual force of character, fine sense, unerring judgement, firm as a rock and yet kind and loving; of wonderful energy and vitality, prompt, active and persevering, of large and varied experience, and known by almost everyone in her section; she lived to be 83 years of age and was treated by deference by a large circle of relatives and friends; she lived in Lancaster, Columbia, Yorkville, S. C., and Morganton, N. C., and impreseed her personality upon each of those places. In 1835 she married at Lancaster, S. C., the renowned Rev. James Henley THORNWELL, D. D., L.L.D., President of South Carolina College, Columbia, S. C., and professor in the Theological Seminary, author of *Discourses on Truth* and other works; he was born in Marlboro County in 1812 and died at Charlotte, N. C., in 1862, being interred at the cemetery in Columbia. Dr. Thornwell was perhaps the greatest divine that the Southern States ever produced, and his life and character are so well known as to make further comment unnecessary.

O62–N24 JAMES HERVEY WITHERSPOON, Jr. (23 Mar. 1810 – 3 Oct. 1865)
M: 4 Jan. 1832 Mary Elizabeth Jones (10 Apr. 1811 – 30 Dec. 1856)
Issue:
1. Bartlett Jones (11 Dec. 1832 – 11 Aug. 1905)

2. Eliza Jane (25 Oct. 1834 – 4 Nov. 1909)
3. James Hervey II (16 Aug. 1836 – 4 Oct. 1905)
4. Frances Elizabeth (23 May 1838 – 27 Oct. 1865)
5. Infant Son (10 Oct. 1839 – 20 May 1840)
6. Samuel Constantine (26 Sep. 1846 – 11 May 1898)

He was born at Rock Spring, in the Waxhaws, in 1810, and died at Lancaster, C. M., S. C., in 1865; he was a large tall man, of a lively and amiable disposition; intelligent, influential and exceedingly popular; graduated at S. C. College in 1831; in 1837 he was appointed by Gov. Pierce M. Butler as Commissioner in Equity, which office he held for 27 years; he was also District Ordinary for 16 years; entered the C.S. Army as a private in the Lancaster Greys, commanded by his son-in-law, Capt. John D. Wylie; he rose to Colonel of the 4th S. C. Regiment in 1863; while at "Camp Witherspoon", named in his honor, he was elected to the Confederate States Congress, his commission being signed by Governor Bonham, February 18, 1864; he had large planting interest in Lancaster County and wielded a wide influence in his section; he married the daughter of Dr. Bartlett Jones and Eliza Jane Dunlap, Mary Eliza. She was a very handsome woman, highly educated and quite a musician; her sister, Theresa, married the celebrated Dr. J. Marion Sims.

O63–N24 GEORGE McCOTTRY WITHERSPOON (22 Mar. 1812 – 24 Nov. 1898)

M: 17 Sep. 1839 Eliza Jane Crawford (___1820 – _____)

Issue:
1. John Crawford (8 Sep. 1840 – 5 Aug. 1891)
2. James Gavin (4 Feb. 1845 – 3 Mar. 1901)
3. Martin Robert (11 May 1847 – _____)
4. Ann Eliza (23 Jan. 1850 – _____)
5. George McCottry, Jr. (12 Jul. 1852 – 27 Jun. 1892)
6. Claude (25 May 1856 – 20 Apr. 1909)
7. Donnom (10 Feb. 1858 – 16 Jun. 1858)
8. Wardlaw Thornwell (25 May 1861 – 20 Apr. 1909)

He was born in the Waxhaws and died at Lancaster, C.H., S. C. He was of medium size, with light hair and blue eyes, graduated at S. C. College in 1832; admitted to Columbia, S. C., Bar in 1834; practiced at Lancaster with considerable success; was State Senator two terms in 1856 – 60 and again in 1864; after the Civil War he was appointed District Judge by the Legislature, and in 1880 he was elected Probate Judge of Lancaster County, which he held until his death; was for many years an Elder in the Presbyterian Church; was a commissioner to the General Assembly which met in Memphis, Tenn; he was a deep thinker and greatly revered for his profound peity, decided intelligence and for purity and uprightness of life; in 1839 he was married, by Dr.

Thornwell, to his distant cousin, Eliza Jane (1820 – _____), daughter of John Crawford, who was a son of Major Robert Crawford and Jena White, his wife; Eliza Jane was living in Lancaster, S. C., in 1909.

O64–N24 ELIZABETH JANE MARGARET WITHERSPOON (20 Nov. 1813 – 27 Jul. 1899)

M: 5 Jun. 1834 Benjamin Franklin Sadler (_____ – _____)

Issue:
1. James Hervey (17 Sep. 1834 – _____1954)
2. Benjamin Franklin (11 Mar. 1837 – _____)
3. John Milton (1 Feb. 1839 – _____)
4. Jane Dunlap (_____1843 – _____1880)
5. Mary Frances (_____1845 – _____1890)

She was born in the Waxhaws and was perhaps the last member of the congregation that organized the Presbyterian Church at Lancaster, S. C. She, like her brother, George McCottry, was almost entirely blind for a number of years preceding her death. Her husband was a merchant at Lancaster, S. C.

O65–N24 MARY ANN WITHERSPOON (26 Feb. 1818 – 4 Dec. 1890)

M: _____1839 Joseph James Wardlow (29 Oct. 1814 – 2 Jul. 1873)

Issue:
1. James Witherspoon (10 Jan. 1840 – 6 Jul. 1860)
2. Clarke ___ (12 Apr. 1841 – 9 Nov. 1888)
3. Thornwell ___ (4 Jun. 1842 – 13 Jul. 1843)
4. Lewis Alfred (4 Jan. 1844 – 6 Jul. 1863)
5. Mary Witherspoon (24 Aug. 1846 – 2 Aug. 1888)
6. Nancy Thornwell (9 Nov. 1850 – _____)
7. Jean Donnom (2 Aug. 1853 – 8 Nov. 1905)
8. Frances Elizabeth (26 Feb. 1856 – _____)
9. Joseph George (4 Apr. 1859 – _____1935)
10. Helen Margaret (15 Aug. 1863 – _____)

She was born at Cool Spring in the Waxhaws near Waxhaw Church and the Catawba River, in Lancaster Co., S. C. She was noted for her delicate refinement, tenderness and gentleness, and yet her powers of endurance were wonderful. "The law of kindness was in her mouth and she made many friends by this simple, though effective, rule of right living." She attended school at Yorkville, Lancaster and Camden, boarding at the latter place with Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon (M60), grandson of the "Signer". In 1837 she went to Abbeville to be present at her father's marriage to Mrs. Frances G. McCaw, and in 1839 she was married at "Bolton"., her step-mother's eloquent country home, by the Rev. Dr. Barr, to Dr. Joseph James Wardlaw (1814 – 1873), son of James Wardlaw, Esq., of Abbeville, S. C. Her husband graduated at S. C. College in 1833, and with distinction at Jefferson Medical

College in 1836; he was a member of the Legislature in 1858-59; he died at Walhalla, S. C., in 1873 and was interred at Long Cane cemetery, two miles from Abbeville, S. C., where lies scores of his kindred. He was a prominent physician, an honorable Christian gentleman, of a high order of intelligence, and a man of influence and usefulness. After his death she spent most of her time with her eldest daughter, Mrs. Mary Witherspoon Moorman; and it was in her declining years that her religion, charity, usefulness, kindness and purity of heart manifested themselves most plainly. She died in Columbia, S. C., in 1890, and was buried at Long Cane cemetery by the side of her husband.

O66—N24 Rev. ANDREW JACKSON WITHERSPOON, D. D. (10 Jul. 1824 – 25 Oct. 1891)

M: 24 Dec. 1850 Mary May Witherspoon (8 Feb. 1830 – 26 May 1908)

She was a distant cousin, daughter of James Minto Witherspoon (N42).

I Issue:
1. Amarintha Mary (30 Oct. 1851 – _____)
2. Jane Donnom (13 Sep. 1853 – _____)
3. James Minto (11 Nov. 1858 – 26 Jan. 1898)
4. Isaac Hervey (28 Apr. 1860 – 10 Sep. 1860)
5. Jackson Thornwell (2 Jul. 1862 – _____)
6. Frances Dick (3 Nov. 1865 – _____)
7. Thomas Sydenham (7 Apr. 1868 – _____)

He was born in the Waxhaws, S. C., and died at Moss Point, Miss., in 1891; was of medium height, stout, light hair and blue eyes, with clean shaven face; graduated at S. C. College in 1844 and from the Theological Seminary in 1850; removed to Greensboro, Alabama, in 1851; then to Marengo County, Alabama, where he preached until 1861; when resigned his pastorate to join the Confederate Army; raised a company, called the "Witherspoon Guard" and was offered its command which he declined; was soon afterwards made chaplain of the 21st Alabama Regiment; was taken prisoner at the battle of Shiloh and held for five months at Johnson's Island; was captured while administering to the wants of soldiers of both armies; after the war he was pastor at Mobile, Alabama; in 1873 he went to New Orleans and finally established the Seamen's Bethel there, of which he was the beloved chaplain for many years, and until his death he was called "Father Witherspoon" by the sailors; he traveled extensively in the U. S. and Europe in the interests of the Bethel; the degree of D. D. was conferred upon him in 1880 by Erskine College; he was perhaps as widely known and generally beloved as any minister in the Southern Presbyterian Church; he was unusually kind-hearted, generous, noble, and gentle, combined with the very highest order of courage, faithfulness and fidelity; he was buried at Metairie cemetery, New Orleans; the papers were full of flattering notices of this grand

old man. In 1850 he married his distant cousin, Mary Way, daughter of Dr. James Minto Witherspoon (N42), of Greensboro, Alabama; she was born in 1830 and is now (1908) living in New Orleans, a most excellent woman and greatly esteemed by her kindred and friends.

O67–N25 ROBERT McCOTTRY WITHERSPOON (_____1816 – ____1891)
M: _____ Susan A. Hammett (_____ – _____1890)
Issue:
1. Benjamin Hammett (16 May 1840 – 26 Jun. 1862)
2. Adlolphus G. (10 Jun 1842 – 4 Mar. 1859)
3. Jessie Elizabeth Gary (8 Aug. 1844 – _____)
4. Robert George (16 Oct. 1846 – _____1916)
5. Elizabeth Hammett (13 Jul. 1849 – _____)
6. Agnes I (23 Mar. 1852 – _____)
7. John Knox (20 Apr. 1855 – _____)
8. Susan A (16 Feb. 1858 – _____)
9. William Jarred (19 Jul. 1860 – _____)
10. Lillie G. (18 Feb. 1863 – _____)
11. James Hervey (9 Feb. 1866 – 3 Oct. 1876)
12. Lula R. (18 Oct. 1868 – _____)

He was born in Williamsburg District, S. C., and died in Madison, Florida. He was stout, above medium height, dark hair and blue eyes. A man of intelligence and great energy. He moved to Florida long years ago and was elected judge of Madison County. He died in May, 1891, at Madison, Florida. He married Susan A., daughter of Benjamin Hammett (and Isabella Eliza Nelson, his wife, who after his death married, as her second husband, John McBride Witherspoon (1782 –1840) (N45), about 1830. She was a daughter of Captain James Nelson of Revolutionary fame and Louisa Richbourg, of Hugenot descent. Judge Robert McCottry Witherspoon, according to his grandson, James Hervey Witherspoon PHILLIPS, in his "Biographical Notes of the Witherspoon Family" 1908, states: "Removed to Florida 1846; died in Florida in 1891, buried near Mosely Hall, Florida, with his wife and three sons; Judge of County Court, Madison County, Florida. Before the Civil War (1861-1865) Judge Witherspoon owned many slaves, among them Rev. George Washington Witherspoon, who during the Reconstruction period in Florida, 1868-1876, represented Jefferson and Gadsden Counties in the Florida Legislature: was elected to U. S. Congress but counted out, and nearly elected to U. S. Senate, Hon. Charles Jones of Pensacola, Florida, a native of Ireland, defeating him by casting his own vote for himself. This negro was as black as the ace of spades, was a presiding elder in the African Methodist Church, was a prominent Republican in his day, and died in Key West, Florida, holding a Federal office. Judge Witherspoon was no politician but in 1876 he assisted materially in ridding his state of negro domination. Hon. George Drew, a Democrat, being elected governor, and Judge Witherspoon was elected judge of his county in honor of his eminent services."

His wife, Susan Ann Hammett, died in August 1890. She was a granddaughter of Rev. William Hammet, a native of Belfast, Ireland, and his wife, a Miss Darrell, of Charleston, S. C.

O68–N25 GEORGANA GARRETT WITHERSPOON (1818 – _____1863___)
M:_____John Jarred (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John (_____– _____)
2. Alexander (_____ – _____)
3. Della (_____ – _____)
4. Louisa (_____ – _____)

She was born in South Carolina, moved to Florida, and thence to Texas where she died.

O69–N25 HESTER JANE WITHERSPOON (_____1819 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O70–N25 ELIZABETH HEATHLY WITHERSPOON (1820 – 1879)
M:_____ James Drake (_____1829 – _____1908)
Issue:

She was born in South Carolina and moved to Georgia, where she died.

O71–N30 ANNIE REID WITHERSPOON (23 Jan. 1850 – 8 Oct. 1909)
M: 23 Jun. 1876 Rev. D. K. McFarland (10 Mar. 1848 – 28 Feb. 1893)
Issue: 1. Nancy Witherspoon (19 Nov. 1877 – _____)
2. Abigail (13 Feb. 1879 – _____)

She was born in Sumter County, and educated at Yorkville Female College. Married Rev. D. K. McFarland, D. D., who was born in 1848 near Oxford, Mill.; graduated at University of Mississippi and Columbia Theological Seminary. Was pastor of Presbyterian Church at Staunton, Va., for many years; was considered a very brainy man. He died in Sumter County, S. C., being interred at Salem Church.
Both their children were teachers in Chicoro College.

O72–N30 ROBERT___ WITHERSPOON (26 Oct. 1851 – _____ 1936)
M: 17 Dec. 1884 Sophia Bratton (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Harriet Bratton (19 Mar. 1887 – _____)
2. Julia Hamilton (23 Aug. 1889 – _____)
3. Helen (21 Jan. 1891 – _____)
4. Nancy Reid (25 Dec. 1895 – _____)

He was born in Sumter County, S. C., attended Bingham Military

School and Washington College, while General Robert E. Lee was its President. He was a farmer for several years in Sumter County and was tall and stout. He moved to York County in 1886 where he lived until 1910. He married the daughter of Col. John S. Bratton of York County who was a descendent of Col. William Bratton of the Revolutionary war.

O73–N30 MARY ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (15 Jun. 1853 – 1930)
M: 27 Nov. 1874 George Edward Wilson (19 Apr. 1849 – ____)
Issue:
1. Mary Louise (8 Jan. 1876 – 25 Dec. 1884)
2. Hamilton Witherspoon (23 Feb. 1877 – 23 Feb. 1907)
3. James Hervey (28 Jul. 1878 – 1 Dec. 1880)
4. Annie Witherspoon (12 Feb. 1883 – _____1925)
5. Frank (6 Jan. 1886 – 8 Feb. 1888)
6. George Edward, Jr. (8 Feb. 1890 – _____)
7. Sarah White (24 Feb. 1892 – _____)

She was born in Sumter County, S. C., and was educated at Yorkville Female College. She was a charming little woman, beautiful and bright. Her husband, George Edward Wilson, was an attorney and Bank President of Charlotte, N. C., where they lived in 1910. He was also an Elder in the Presbyterian Church.

O74-N30 SARAH (Sallie) KNOX WITHERSPOON (18 Jul. 1856 –_____)
M: 27 Nov. 1878 Rev. W. J. McKay (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. John Wilson (18 Sep. 1881 – 21 Jan. 1906)
2. Hamilton Witherspoon (10 Sep. 1887 – _____)
3. Nancy (13 Mar. 1894 – _____)
4. Robert Witherspoon (10 Mar. 1896 – _____)

She was born in Sumter County, S. C., and attended Yorkville Female College. She was tall, beautiful and an exceedingly fine woman. Her husband was a graduate of Columbia Theological Seminary and was Pastor of the "Old Brick Church" near Mayesville, S. C. He was a descendent of John Witherspoon (1670 – 1737) (J1).

O75–N30 MARY HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (10 Nov. 1861 – 1911)
Unmarried.

She was born in Sumter County, S. C., and was educated at Peace Institute in Raleigh, N. C. She was a lovely young woman of superior intelligence and decided literary taste. She lived at the "Cold Stream" plantation in Sumter County, S. C., which was the old home of her grandfather, Robert Witherspoon, Jr. (M14) which was noted for its beautiful gardens.

O76–N30 FRANCES LOUISE WITHERSPOON (2 Dec. 1865 – 26 Sep. 1900)

M: 11 Nov. 1896 Gen. George Paul Harrison (_____ – _____)

Issue:

She was born in Sumter County, S. C., and graduated with honors at the Charlotte, N. C., Female Institute. She was beautiful and bright and with rare conversational powers and took great interest in the genealogy of the WITHERSPOON family. She was married at her mother's home, "Cold Stream". Her husband was from Opelika, Ala., and was one of the youngest Brigadier Generals of the Confederate Army. He was wealthy, a very prominent lawyer and a member of Congress. He died in Opelika, Ala., but is buried in Sumter County, S. C.

O77–N31 THOMAS CASEY WITHERSPOON (29 Jan. 1836 – _____1917)

M: 1867 Mary A D Conner (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Thomas Casey, Jr. (_____1868 – _____)

2. Connor (_____1871 – _____)

He was born in Mobile, Ala. His wife, Mary, was born in Natchez, Miss., and in 1903 they were living in St. Louis, Mo., and they later moved to Texas where they died.

O78–N31 JOHN McCALLA WITHERSPOON (12 Nov. 1837 – ____1888)

M: Carrie Bell (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Grace (_____1869 – _____)

2. John McCalla, Jr. (_____1872 – _____)

3. Leslie (____1876 – _____)

He was born at Greensboro, Ala. His wife, Carrie, was born in New Orleans, La., and in 1893 she had in her possession the replica of the portrait of John Ramsey Witherspoon (M17) her husband's grandfather, painted by Matthew Harris Jouett (1788 – 1837).

O79–N31 ELIZA JANE LESLIE WITHERSPOON (22 Feb. 1840 – _____)

M: William Fricke (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. John McCalla (_____ – _____)

2. Thomas Casey (_____ – _____)

3. Leslie (_____ – _____)

4. Henry Edgeworth (_____ – _____)

She was born in Greensboro, Ala., and died in Baltimore, Md.

O80-N31 HENRY EDGEWORTH WITHERSPOON (6 Apr. 1844 – _____)

M: Pricilla Withers (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Maude Lillian (_____1882 – _____)

2. Cora Belle (_____1885 – _____)

He was born in Greensboro, Ala.

O81–N35 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (_____1857 – _____1931)
M: _____1886 William Calgy (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. William Daniel (_____1890 – _____)

She was born in Charlotte, N. C., and moved to Gallatin, Tenn., where she was married. Both are buried in Gallatin, Tenn.

O82–N35 MARY WITHERSPOON (_____1859 – _____1906)
M: _____ Samuel Shiver (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

She was born in Charlotte, N. C.

O83–N35 THOMAS FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (_____1861 – 1905)
Unmarried.

He was born in Charlotte, N. C.

O84–N35 JOHN GOLDTHWAITE WITHERSPOON (21 Sep. 1863 – 26 Jan. 1934)
M: (1) 20 Nov. 1907 Kizziah Staples Hairston (12 Dec. 1881 – 16 Oct. 1909)
Issue: 1. Margaret Kizzie (15 Sep. 1909 – _____)
M: (2)_____1915 Katherine McKee Brown (30 Oct. 1972 – 30 May 1962)

He lived in Charlotte, N. C., and moved to Gallatin, Tenn., to live with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Calgy. His first wife, Kizziah, was born in Crawford, Miss., and after her death in 1909 he married Katherine Brown, daughter of Toss Brown of Gallatin, Tenn., and both are buried there.

O85–N36 WALTER WITHERSPOON (5 Feb. 1856 – 21 Jun. 1907)
M: 1879 Katherine Ophelia Rutherford (1861 – 1933)
Issue: 1. Thomas Franklin (8 May 1881 – 15 Oct. 1951)
2. Walter Howell (_____1882 – 17 Mar. 1923)
3. Frank Webb (_____1883 – 19 Jan. 1954)
4. Robert Wemyss (_____1884 – _____1945)
5. Clarence Leroy (_____1886 – _____1911)
6. William Graves (_____1888 – _____1966)
7. Morris Woodson (_____1890 – 1 Apr. 1953)
8. Katherine May (19 Jan. 1892 – 27 Jul. 1971)
9. Elizabeth (13 Mar. 1897 – _____1965)
10. John Ramsey (31 Oct. 1901 – _____1966)
11. Frances (_____1901 – _____1901)

He was born in Mobile, Alabama, and died at Gallatin, Tenn. He was a merchant in Gallatin, Tenn., until 1896 when he moved to Louisville, Ky., and became a member of the firm of Witherspoon Brothers & Co., a manufacturer of shoes, in which his brother, R. S. Witherspoon and J. Frank Jarman were also partners. In 1905 he moved back to Gallatin, Tenn., and at his death there in 1907, he was a partner in the firm of Payne-Witherspoon-Gardner Company, wholesale grocers, his partners being Lewis B. Payne and Edwin S. Gardner, and J. W. Alison.

He married Katherine, daughter of Professor Benjamin O'Conner RUTHERFORD and his first wife, Mary Banks Prince. He was son of Professor Benjamin Rutherford, of near Hendersonville, Tennessee. Professor Rutherford's grandfather, James Rutherford, was a lieutenant in the Revolutionary war and a brother of General GRIFFITH RUTHERFORD (1731 – 1800) of North Carolina and Tennessee. In N. C., he (the general) represented Rowan County in the Provisional Congress at Halifax, 4th April 1776, and during this session he received the appointment of Brigadier General of the Salisbury District. The Knoxville (Tennessee) Gazette, 6th Sept., 1794, contains the following announcement: "On Monday last the General Assembly of this territory commenced their session in this town; General Rutherford, long distinguished for his services in the Legislature of North Carolina, is appointed President of the Legislative Council." The states of North Carolina and Tennessee each named a county in honor of General GRIFFITH RUTHERFORD.

The following is a clipping taken from a Gallatin, Tenn., News:

"At his home near this place Walter Witherspoon died Friday, June 21, of typhoid fever, at the age of 51 years.

"The burial took place Sunday afternoon at the Gallatin cemetery immediately following the funeral services at the residence at 3 o'clock, which were conducted by Rev. R. M. DuBose of the Presbyterian Church.

"A large number of people – among whom were many sorrowing friends – followed the remains to the grave. The procession was unusually large, giving evidence to the fact that the deceased had the esteem and high regard of the community. His death is a distinct loss, which keenly felt in every family where he was known, for he was an exemplary citizen, loved for his manly virtues and noble sentiments, and his death not only brings sadness to his own home but to many others as well.

"Only a few short months ago he came back to Gallatin with his family to make this his permanent home. He had formed a partnership in the Payne-Witherspoon, Gardner Company, our big wholesale grocery house, and he was just getting things to run smoothly when he was stricken down. Being in the full vigor of life, and ripe with experience, his service in the company to which he had attached himself was invaluable.

"Walter Witherspoon was reared in Gallatin, his father, Capt. Thos. F. Witherspoon, who survives him, having brought him here from Alabama when he was a boy, and until a few years ago, when he went to Louisville to engage in business, he lived in Gallatin. At an early age he

"entered the mercantile business which he pursued until his death."

O86–N36 FANNIE WEMYSS WITHERSPOON (5 Jan. 1858 – 15 Jan. 1941)
Unmarried:

She was born at Greensboro, Alabama, and after her father's death in 1909, she, with her sister, Mattie, moved to Washington, D. C., where they lived at 1725 Fifteenth Street, N. W., "The Quincy", Apartment 6 until their death.

O87–N36 THOMAS ALFRED WITHERSPOON (2 Apr. 1862 – ____1925)
M:_____1895 Eleanore Poole (_____ – _____1937)
Issue: None

He was born at Greensboro, Ala., and graduated at U. S. Naval Academy in 1883 and L.L.B. Columbian Law College (now George Washington University), Washington, D. C., in 1891. He was Principal Examiner in the U. S. Patent Office for many years (1886 – 1896) and later established himself as a lawyer in Patent Causes in Washington, D. C.; practicing before the U. S. Supreme Court in many cases; he won two cases where, the two clients became millionaires, and the fees in each were $50,000.00 shortly before his death. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery, near Admiral George Dewey's mausoleum.

He left an estate of $300,000.00 of which $20,000.00 went to the Smithsonian Institution on his widow's death in 1937.

O88–N36 ROBERT SIDNEY WITHERSPOON (10 Aug. 1868 – 15 Jun. 1945)
M: 6 Jun. 1901 Margaret Booker (Rita) Robinson (29 Jun. 1877 – 11 Mar. 1971)
Issue: 1. Lettie Robinson (23 May 1903 – _____)

He was born in Baldwin County, (near Mobile) Ala., and lived in Nashville, Tenn., 1884-1894, where he was an employee for eight years and a partner the last two years in the firm of Carter, Dunbar & Company, wholesale shoes, who began liquidating in 1894 and discontinued in 1896; in 1894 he established a shoe factory in Louisville, Ky., under the style of R. S. Witherspoon, succeeded by Witherspoon Brothers and Co., 1897. In 1909 he entered the Credit Insurance business, which he discontinued in 1932. In 1934 he lived at the "Puritan", 1244 South Fourth Street, Louisville, Ky.

In 1890 he compiled *Genealogical Tables and Biographical Notes of the Witherspoon Family*, from information furnished by his father, Captain Thomas Franklin Witherspoon (N36), and from fragments of a genealogy of 1840 by his grandfather, Dr. John Ramsay Witherspoon (M17), who brought it down to 1840 from a genealogy by his father, Robert

Witherspoon (L7), dated Williamsburg, S. C., May 1780, and going back to his (Robert W's) grandfather, John Witherspoon (J11).

In 1934 he completed to that date *The Witherspoon Family of Scotland and America*, going back to about the year 1400, most of which early information was taken from a *History of the Witherspoon Family of Scotland and the United States* by Gustave Anjou, Ph. D., President British-American Record Society, New York City, 1907, which was furnished in 1908 to R. S. Witherspoon, by J.H.W. Phillips, son of Jessie E. G. (Witherspoon) PHILLIPPS (P157). Much of the later information (1670-1910) has been taken from the *Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family,* by Col. J. G. Wardlaw (1859 – 1935) son of Mary Ann (Witherspoon) WARDLAW (1818 – 1890) (O59), which was published in 1910, and to whom he furnished his *Genealogy Tables* in 1890.

He was a quiet, reserved and serious minded man and worked diligently for many years on his genealogy of the Witherspoon family, writing hundreds of letters and assisting people all over the United States who wrote him for information about their line of the family. His dream was to some day publish his work, but circumstances prevented his doing so and before he passed away in 1945 he requested his wife to send much of his material and letters to the compiler of this book, Joseph Bailey Witherspoon of Weatherford, Texas, who promised her his dream would some day become a reality.

He was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church of Louisville, Ky., and was faithful to his church all his life.

O89–N36 MARTHA HATCH WITHERSPOON (20 Aug. 1871 – 19 Nov. 1940)

Unmarried

She was born near Centerville, Fresno, Calif., graduated at Howard Female College at Gallatin, Tenn., in 1890. She lived in Washington, D. C., with her sister Fannie (O86) until her death.

O90–N38 HARRISON HENRY WITHERSPOON (25 Jul. 1853 – ____1904)
Unmarried

He was born at "Evergreen", Prince George County, Va. He was associated with the Petersburg Savings and Loan Association of Petersburg, Va.

O91–N38 CHARLES DICKEY WITHERSPOON (18 Oct. 1855 – ____1920)
M: 28 Oct. 1903 Laura Virginia Jones (_____ – ____)
Issue:

He was born at "Evergreen", Prince George County, Va., concluded his education at preparatory school for William and Mary College; private secretary and business manager for the widow of his late employer, David

B. Tennatan, a wealthy tobacco manufacturer of Petersburg, Va. In 1910 he was the Treasurer of the Virginia Trunk and Bag Company of Petersburg, Va. His wife, Laura, was the daughter of Mrs. George B. Jones of Petersburg. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

O92–N38 SARAH WITHERSPOON (17 Jun. 1857 – 30 Aug. 1934)
Unmarried

She was born at Mobile, Ala., graduated from Petersburg, Va., High School. She was a close and constant reader, possessed a large information in civil and political history of the United States and general literature, a very fine conversationalist. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and in 1934 lived at Petersburg, Va.

O93–N38 WILLIAM ALFRED WITHERSPOON, Jr. (18 May 1860 – 1925)
M: _____ Light Leavensworth (_____ 1872 – _____)
Issue:

He was born in Greensboro, Ala., and was educated in the public schools of Petersburg, Va. He was secretary of the Virginia Board of Fire Underwriters at Richmond, Va. He was a deacon in the Petersburg Presbyterian Church.

O94–N40 PAUL FULTON WITHERSPOON (2 May 1832 – 25 Mar. 1900)
M: 14 Mar. 1854 Emma Selina Heddleston (16 Jun. 1834 – 7 Nov. 1900)

Issue:
1. Robert Franklin (_____ – _____)
2. Thomas Dwight (17 Jan. 1856 – 3 Nov. 1898)
3. Lawrence Heddleston (9 Mar. 1857 – 10 Dec. 1917)
4. Emma Pauline (20 Mar. 1863 – 20 Nov. 1919)
5. Mary Randall (8 Aug. 1866 – _____)
6. Lalle Agnes (24 Feb. 1869 – 20 Feb. 1935)
7. Paul Fulton, Jr. (3 Sep. 1874 – 11 Oct. 1925)

He was born in Hale County, Ala. He was enrolled two years at Oglethorpe University and two years at the University of Virginia; he spent four years as a private in the Confederate Army, two years in the 2nd Mississippi and two in the 21st Alabama. He was in prison four years almost the entire time of the war. Following, he was 21 years in charge of the Female College, six in charge of other schools. The last 3 years of his life, he had neuralgia of the brain and was unable to do any work, according to a letter from his son, Paul Fulton, Jr., dated La Grange, Ga., Jan. 15, 1900.

He lived at Paris, Texas, Texarkana, Texas, and La Grange, Ga., and when he died he was living with his daughter, Emma Pauline, who had married N. R. Hutchinson of La Grange.

O95–N40 Dr. JOHN GRAHAM WITHERSPOON (_____ 1834 – ____ 1900)
Unmarried

He was born in Hale County, Ala., and was for four years a private in the 2nd Mississippi Regiment. He and his two brothers, Paul Fulton and Thomas Dwight fought as privates under General Bernard E. Bee in the first battle of Manassas. He was a Medical Doctor and lived at Pontiac Miss.

O96–N40 Rev. THOMAS SHELBY DWIGHT WITHERSPOON (17 Jan. 1836 – 3 Nov. 1898)

M: 18 Jan. 1865 Charlotte Ingram Vernon (18 Feb. 1839 – ____)

Issue:
1. Lottie Ingram (13 May 1867 – 2 Apr. 1901)
2. Florence Pegues (29 May 1870 – _____1933)
3. Eva Fulton (8 Mar. 1872 – _____)
4. Thomas Dwight (25 Dec. 1874 – _____1939)
5. Lillian (26 Sep. 1876 – 8 Aug. 1886)
6. Vernon Ingram (11 Oct. 1878 – _____1940)
7. Pauline Fulton (18 Mar. 1880 – 22 Feb. 1940)
8. Mable Armstrong (18 Mar. 1880 – _____)

He was born at Greensboro, Hale County, Alabama, and died in Louisville, Ky. "Tall and erect in person, with dark hair and eyes; one of the most noted divines in the Presbyterian Church, of the highest intelligence of mind and gentleness of spirit, beloved by all. He graduated with first honor from the University of Mississippi in 1856, and from the Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C., in May 1859. Ordained by Presbytery of Chickasaw May 13, 1860, and was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Oxford, Mississippi. Enlisted as private in Lamar Rifles, 11th Mississippi Volunteers, in 1861, and was their chaplain until the close of the war. In August, 1865, he became pastor of the 2nd Church at Memphis, where he labored with marked success until 1870, when he went to the mountains of Virginia and accepted a call to Christiansburg, Va. From 1872 to 1874 he was chaplain of the University of Virginia. He traveled extensively in Europe in 1873 and upon his return, in October 1873, accepted pastorate of Tabb Street Presbyterian Church at Petersburg, Va. In 1882, he accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church at Louisville, Ky. He was chairman of the evangelistic labor Synod of Kentucky. In 1874 he took his seat for the first time in the General Assembly at Vicksburg, Miss. In 1867 the degree of D. D. was conferred upon him by the University of Mississippi and L.L.D. in 1884. Author of various writings, he was offered presidency of various colleges."

In the 250th *Memorial Volume of the Westminister Assembly*, 1647-1897, pp. 54 to 85, there is a very interesting description by Dr. T. D. Witherspoon, entitled, *The Westminister Assembly: Its Plan of Meetings, Its Proceedings, and Its Personnel* , which he attended in London, England.

"He married in 1865 Charlotte Vernon, Daughter of Dr. Thomas INGRAM, of (Lenoir County, N. C., a noted surgeon who moved to Marshall county, Tenn.) and Eliza Pegues, his wife, daughter of

Malachi PEGUES, who went from South Carolina to Marshall County, Miss., near Holly Springs. Her grandfather and great-grandfather were both named Claudius Pegues, the elder settled in Marlborough County, S. C., in 1730 or 1740, and died leaving a large and influential connection. The younger Claudius was a noted soldier of the Revolutionary War. Mrs. Witherspoon was born at Denmark, Madison County, Tenn., and died in Louisville, Ky. The daughters of Dr. Witherspoon are unusually smart, intelligent, cultured, and attractive, all having graduated with distinction at the Girl's High School of Louisville."

O97–N40 SARAH EMELINE WITHERSPOON (_____1838 – _____)
M: _____ James Boughton (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Dwight (_____ – _____)
2. James Minto (_____ – _____)

They lived in Mobile, Alabama.

O98–N40 MARTHA FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (_____1841 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O99–N42 MARY MAY WITHERSPOON (8 Feb. 1830 – 26 May 1908)
M: 24 Dec. 1850 – Rev. Andrew Jackson Witherspoon (O66)
(10 Jul. 1824 – 25 Oct. 1891)
Issue:

He was Mary Witherspoons' distant cousin and son of Col. James Hervey Witherspoon (N24).

Mary was born in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, in 1830; "an unusually fine woman, of strong mind and of remarkable poise of character; educated at Greensboro, Marion and Mobile, Alabama. She died in New Orleans in 1908. Their children are listed under their father's name (O66).

O100–N42 Dr. WILLIAM DICK WITHERSPOON (22 May 1832 – 2 Apr. 1903)
M: _____
Issue:

He was the first volunteer from Marengo County, Ala., in the C. S. A.; assistant surgeon of the 11th Alabama regiment; lived in Merced County, California, where he practiced. He died in 1903 and was buried at Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Calif.

O101–N42 THOMAS MINTO WITHERSPOON (22 Jun. 1837 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He was born in Greensboro, Alabama. He was a 2nd lieutenant in the 11th Ala. regiment, C. S. A., and also assistant adjutant General Forney's brigade; lived in Marengo County, Ala.

O102–N45 MARY CAROLINE WITHERSPOON (_____1809 – _____)
M: _____ Samuel James Nelson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. James Hervey (_____ – _____)
2. Sarah Scott (_____ – _____)
3. John Witherspoon (_____ – _____)
4. Samuel James (_____ – _____1865)

They lived in Williamsburg, S. C., and she is buried in the family cemetery at the fork of the Black River.

O103–N45 Capt. JAMES McBRIDE WITHERSPOON (1811 – 1877)
M: _____1833 Sarah Thompson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. James Thompson (_____1835 – _____)
2. Sarah Hester (_____1837 – _____1837)
3. Sarah Scott (_____1839 – _____)
4. John McBride (_____1839 – _____1848)
5. Mary Jane (_____1841 – _____)
6. Anna Electra (_____1843 – _____)
7. Henrietta Marshall (_____ 1845 – _____)
8. John McBride II (_____1847 – _____1847)
9. James McBride, Jr. (_____1848 – _____1890)
10. Sophoronia (_____1851 – _____1864)
11. Samuel (_____1852 – _____1864)
12. Caroline (_____1854 – _____1893)
13. Joseph Hesekiah (_____1855 – _____1872)
14. John Turner (_____1857 – _____1867)

They married in Lancaster, S. C., and lived in Florida where he was a captain in the Confederate Army.

O104–N45 REBECCA ANN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Rose (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O105–N45 ROBERT A. WITHERSPOON (_____ 1818 – _____1880)
M: Sarah Riles (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Marguerite (_____ – _____)
2. Jane (_____ – _____)
3. Sarah Emma (_____ – _____)

O106–N45 SAMUEL WILLERSON WITHERSPOON (_____ – 1865)
M: (1) Sarah Wilson (_____ – _____)
M: (2) Josephene Cannon (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Clarendon (_____ – _____1866)
2. Alice (_____ – _____)

O107–N45 LAWRENCE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M:_____
Issue:

O108–N45 SARAH McFADDEN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M:_____Capt. G. W. White (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He was born in Sante, S. C.

O109–N45 JANE BURGISS WITHERSPOON (_____1825 – _____)
M:_____1850 Capt. R. H. Wilson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Clara (_____ – _____)
2. Harvey (_____ – _____)
3. Gotier (_____ – _____)

O110–N45 JULIA ANN WITHERSPOON (_____1834 – _____)
M:_____Col. John J. Conyers (_____ – _____)
Issue: Fifteen children.

O111–N45 ELLEN ISABELLA WITHERSPOON (_____1838 - _____)
M:_____Dr. George Allen Guggins (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Ruth (_____ – _____)
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____

O112–N49 LEVI WITHERSPOON (20 Aug. 1826 – 28 Feb. 1898)
M: Jane Cecil (1 Apr. 1833 – 18 Jan. 1913)
Issue: 1. Mary Ann (24 Apr. 1854 – 2 Feb. 1920)
2. Rebecca Malinda (4 Apr. 1856 – 22 Sep. 1895)
3. Elizabeth ____(13 Mar. 1858 – 20 Sep. 1929)
4. William Samuel (11 Nov. 1859 – 28 Apr. 1923)
5. George Washington (31 Jul. 1861 – 2 Feb. 1934)
6. Martha Emeline (13 Mar. 1863 – 1 Feb. 1904)
7. Tabitha Louise (9 Jun. 1865 –18 Jan. 1896)
8. Isaac ____ (9 Jun. 1865 – 9 Jun. 1865)
9. Levi Joseph (20 Feb. 1872 – 22 Feb. 1933)
10. Artlissa __ (30 May 1873 – 11 Aug. 1916)
11. James Milton (7 Mar. 1875 – 20 Sep. 1936)
12. Obidian B. (27 Sep. 1884 – 5 Aug. 1957)

He was born in Illinois and is buried in Vandervort, Ark.

O113–N49 ARTLISSA WITHERSPOON (26 Jan. 1829 – ___1870)
Unmarried.
She was born in Illinois.

O114–N49 TABITHA WITHERSPOON (26 Dec. 1832 – _____1870)
Unmarried
She was born in Illinois.

O115–N50 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (___ 1790 – _____)

O116–N51 Descendents of ROBERT WITHERSPOON (__1792 – _____)

O117–N55 Descendents of JAMES ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (1793 –)

O118–N57 Descendents of JOHN GARDNER WITHERSPOON (__ – _____)

O119–N58 Descendents of CHARLES STORY WITHERSPOON (___ – ___)

O120–N59 Descendents of EDWIN REECE WITHERSPOON (____ – _____)

O121–N63 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____1791 – _____)

O122–N64 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1793 – _____)

O123–N66 Descendents of THOMAS WITHERSPOON (____1797 – _____)

O124–N68 ANN ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (20 Feb. 1823 – 20 May 1873)
M: 14 Oct. 1847 Alfred Gammill (_____1820 – Jul. 1902)
Issue: 1. James Carson (26 Apr. 1858 – 22 Dec. 1907)
2. Arthur R ____ (____1860 – _____1898)
3. William Baxter (_____ – _____)

James Carson Gammill married Jessie Morning Hallmark. These were the parents of Miss Rosa Gammill of Weatherford, Texas, a retired school teacher.

O125–N68 POLLY WITHERSPOON (4 Apr. 1825 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O126–N68 MARGARET E WITHERSPOON (20 Mar. 1827 – 19 Feb. 1878)
M: _____
Issue:

O127–N68 SARAH WITHERSPOON (22 Mar. 1830 – _____)

M: _____
Issue:

O128–N68 HATTIE ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (29 Oct. 1831 – _____)
M: 7 Mar. 1855 Finance Gammill (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O129–N68 MARTHA WITHERSPOON (3 Mar. 1836 – _____)
M: 17 Mar. 1878 Alfred Gammill (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O130–N69 Descendents of MATTHEW WITHERSPOON (__1803 – _____)

O131–N71 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (23 Apr. 1805 – _____)

O132–N72 MARTHA A WITHERSPOON (_____1839 – ___1905)
M: _____ _____
Issue:

O133–N72 HARRIETT WITHERSPOON (_____1841 – ___1900)
M: _____ Pinkney Hunsucker (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O134–N72 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (_____1843 – ___1878)
M: _____
Issue:

O135–N72 LAWSON ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (__1845 – 1864)
Unmarried

He died at Point Lookout Prison during the Civil War.

O136–N72 LEWIS F WITHERSPOON (_____1848 – ___1907)
Unmarried

O137–N72 MOSES MONROE WITHERSPOON (__1850 – 10 Jun. 1924)
M: _____1882 Martha Setzer (_____1852 – _____)
Issue:
1. Carrie Elizabeth (2 Sep. 1883 – 17 Jun. 1965)
2. Walter Monroe (9 Jan. 1885 – 12 Jun. 1959)
3. Sarah Catherine (17 Feb. 1889 – 14 Jul. 1963)
4. Mary Ella (18 Oct. 1892 – 14 Jan. 1929)
5. Hettie Lee (28 Aug. 1894 – _____)

O138–N72 PERRY T WITHERSPOON (_____1852 – _____1931)
Unmarried

O139–N72 JULIUS HARTLIN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1854 – __1918)
Unmarried

O140–N72 WILLIAM HOYLE WITHERSPOON (_____1859 – 1920)
M: _____Rhoda Jones (_____ – _____1912)
Issue: 1. Daisy ____ (_____1892 – _____1945)
2. Myrtle (_____1894 – _____)
3. Edgar Hoyle (_____1896 – _____)
4. Alma __ (_____1898 – _____)
5. Mary__ (_____1899 – _____)
6. Claud ____ (_____1900 – _____)
7. Pearl (_____1902 – _____ 1969)
8. Frank (_____1904 – _____1970)
9. Blanche (_____1905 – _____)
10. Ralph (_____1910 – _____)

O141–N74 JOSEPH A WITHERSPOON (_____1845 – _____)
M: _____1870 Martha Guy (_____1841 – _____)
Issue: 1. Alma _____ (_____1870 – _____)
2. Henry A ____ (_____1873 – _____)
3. Piney __(_____1875 – _____)
4. Hattie E _____ (_____1878 – _____)

O142–N74 WILLIAM C WITHERSPOON (_____1847 – _____)
M: _____1870 Harriet Guy (_____1850 – _____)
Issue:

O143–N75 THOMAS F THEODORE WITHERSPOON (__1843–__)
M: _____
Issue:

O144–N75 FRANCES ANN WITHERSPOON (_____1847 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O145–N75 MARGARET A WITHERSPOON (____1849 -- _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O146–N75 MARY F WITHERSPOON (_____1851 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O147–N75 WESLEY BROWN WITHERSPOON (31 Jan. 1852 – 1 Oct. 1926)
M: (1) 10 Jan. 1870 Margaret Cornelia Compton (25 Nov. 1851 – 21 Sep. 1875)
Issue: 1. Martha Elizabeth (10 Jan. 1873 – 7 Aug. 1876)

2. William (_____1874 – 9 Feb. 1956)
3. Fannie (_____1875 – _____1942)

M: (2) 5 Nov. 1877 Josiah Minerva Gwaltny (26 Nov. 1851 – 26 Jan. 1896)

Issue:
4. Palmya Leona (28 Sep. 1878 – 8 Oct. 1878)
5. David Franklin (17 Aug. 1879 – 1 Feb. 1906)
6. Mary Ann (23 Jul. 1881 – 18 Mar. 1900)
7. Ida Savannah (30 Dec. 1884 – 7 Jun. 1966)
8. John Wesley (5 Feb. 1887 – 29 Jul. 1887)
9. Thomas Martin (23 Jul. 1888 – 21 Jul. 1889)

Wesley Brown and his wife Margaret Compton were born in Denver, Ark., and died in Supply, Okla. Josiah Gwaltny was born in Missouri and all her children were born in Raum, Ark.

O148–N75 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (_____1855 –___)
M:_____
Issue:

O149–N75 SUSAN S WITHERSPOON (_____1855 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O150–N75 HARRIET F WITHERSPOON (_____1858 – _____)
M:_____
Issue:

O151–N76 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (_____1847 – _____)
M: 27 Dec. 1869 Patrick Setzer (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O152–N76 JOHN HART WITHERSPOON (_____1850 – _____1924)
M:_____Mary Elizabeth Carpenter (_____1852 – _____)
Issue:
1. William Thomas (_____1874 – _____1941)
2. David Miles (_____1876 – _____)
3. Charles (_____1879 – _____)
4. Moses (_____1881 – _____1949)
5. Minnie (_____1884 – _____)
6. Ocie (_____1886 – _____)
7. Dorus (_____1887 – _____1921)
8. Emmett E (_____1888 – _____)
9. Jacob (_____1891 – _____)

O153–N76 THOMAS ADERHOLDT WITHERSPOON (2 Mar. 1852 – 10 Feb. 1940)
M: 28 Dec. 1876 Frances Arkansas Miller (7 Dec. 1856 – 31 Oct. 1942)

Issue: 1. Robert Leroy (4 Oct. 1877 – 30 Aug. 1926)
2. Sara Elizabeth (18 Jan. 1880 – 10 Jan. 1968)
3. Charles Edward (2 Mar. 1883 – 2 Oct. 1937)
4. Dora Anna (8 May 1886 – 5 Mar. 1944)
5. Thomas Talmage (27 Mar. 1889 – 1 Oct. 1906)
6. Mary Ruth (13 May 1892 – 26 Mar. 1904)
7. Burgan Loyd (14 Feb. 1895 – 16 Mar. 1959)
8. Adrian Ernest (2 Feb. 1897 – 11 Feb. 1969)

O154–N76 JACOB N WITHERSPOON (_____1856 – 1926)
M:_____Candice E. Probst (_____1861 – _____1944)
Issue: None

O155–N76 DAVID HOYLE WITHERSPOON (_____1859 – ___1928)
M:_____ Mary Frances Stallings (_____1864 – _____1927)
Issue: 1. Grover Cleveland (29 Jan. 1885 – 26 Dec. 1948)
2. William B (_____1887 – _____1963)
3. Sarah Rebecca (_____1890 – _____)
4. Alice (_____1894 – _____)
5. Walter (_____1898 – _____1901)

O156–N76 EMANUEL ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (1859 – 1935)
M:_____ Millie Baker (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Oscar Harlan (_____1888 – _____1969)
2. Henry Alexander (_____1889 – _____)
3. Flossie Mae (_____1892 – _____1959)
4. Georgia Ann (_____1895 – _____1953)
5. Mary Alice (_____1900 – _____)

O157–N76 LEANDER DENFORD LUTZ WITHERSPOON (11 Nov. 1861 – 26 Nov. 1941)
M:_____ Lydia Hawn (13 Apr. 1866 – 19 Mar. 1926)
Issue: 1. Sarah Essie (30 Oct. 1888 – _____)
2. Ivey Aderholdt (7 Oct. 1890 – _____)
3. Herbert Eugene (7 Nov. 1892 – _____)
4. Annie Gertrude (8 Jan. 1895 – _____)
5. Clarence B (20 Apr. 1897 – _____)
6. Mamie (19 Apr. 1899 – _____)
7. Fred (5 Apr. 1901 – 5 Apr. 1901)
8. Marvin Howie (23 Sep. 1902 – _____)
9. Loy Hawn (19 Nov. 1904 – _____1935)

O158–N78 Descendents of EDWIN WITHERSPOON (_____1800 – ___)

O159 – N81 Descendents of SAMUEL JAMES CALVIN WITHERSPOON (1810 – _____)

O160–N82 Descendents of THOMAS McCREA WITHERSPOON (1805 – (_____1869)

O161–N83 MARY COOPER McCREA WITHERSPOON (1830 – 1894)
M: _____William Dent (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Jett Dent (_____1856 – _____1868)
2. Emmett Cooper (_____1859 – _____1906)
3. Dayton Witherspoon (_____1859 – (1918)
4. Pinkney Alexander (1861 – 1868)
5. Albert Tatum (_____1863 – _____1919)
6. Quintilla (_____1865 – _____1937)
7. William Earle (_____1867 – _____1919)
8. Velma (_____1369 – _____1929)
9. Leon Frierson (_____1871 – _____1947)

O162–N83 PINKNEY ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (__1830 – 1864)
Unmarried

O163–N83 SARAH CATHERINE WITHERSPOON (____1837 – ___1901)
M: (1)_____John Aaron (_____ – _____)
Issue:
M: (2)_____ Leon Frierson (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O164–N83 WILSON DOBBINS WITHERSPOON (____1839 – _____1864)
Unmarried

O165–N83 LEAR CONYERS WITHERSPOON (_____1845 – _____1863)
Unmarried

O166–N83 HESTER F WITHERSPOON (_____1847 – _____1865)
M: _____
Issue:

O167–N83 THADDIUS E WITHERSPOON (____1848 – _____1930)
Unmarried

O168–N86 Descendents of ROBERT EDWARDS WITHERSPOON (1813 –)

O169–N87 EUGENIA PROVIDENCE WITHERSPOON (____1844 – 1927)
M:_____William Robert McCrary (_____1836 – ___1897)
Issue: 1. Anne Eugenia (_____1874 – _____1904)
2. William Witherspoon (_____1876 – _____)
3. Frank Robert (_____1878 – _____)
4. Lemuel Clarence (_____1881 – _____)
5. Clarabel (_____1881 – _____)
6. Preston H (_____1887 – _____)

O170–N87 SAMUEL THEODORIC WITHERSPOON (___1847 – ___1881)
M:_____ Mattie Goodrum (_____1860 – _____1881)
Issue: 1. _____
2. _____

O171–N87 WILLIAM D WITHERSPOON (_____1851 – ___1893)
M: _____ Ann Lucy Tapp (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Lucy Tapp (_____ – _____)
2. Willette (_____ – _____)

O172–N87 LEMUEL BARNHILL WITHERSPOON (____1853 – ___1880)
M:_____ Eliza Crutchfield (_____1858 – _____1878)
Issue: 1. _____
2. _____

O173–N87 CHARLES CADE WITHERSPOON (___1856 – _____1882)
M: _____
Issue:

O174–N87 CLARENCE McCLELLAND WITHERSPOON (____1860 – 1927)
M: ____ Mary Coleman Goodrum (_____1864 – ___1938)
Issue: 1. Charles Claibourne (_____ – _____ 1929)
2. Cleo (_____ – _____)
3. Annie Grace (_____ – _____)

In his early years he was Mayor of Lonoke, Ark., and was a very prominent citizen of that community.

O175–N87 LELIA GRACE WITHERSPOON (_____ 1864 – _____)
M: _____ S___ E____ Webster (1863 – _____1930)
Issue: 1. Grace (_____ – _____)
2. _____
3. _____

O176–N88 JUNIUS M____ WITHERSPOON (_____1840 – ___1870)
M:_____ 1857 Alice Smith (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He was educated at the University of Alabama. His wife, Alice, was born in Lowndes County, Miss.

O177–N88 ELIAS M WITHERSPOON (_____ 1842 – _____)
M:_____ Louise Brandt (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. James F (_____ – _____)
2. Zena (_____ – _____)
3. Brandt (_____ – _____)

O178–N88 WILLIAM ALFRED WITHERSPOON (____1844 – _____1864)
Unmarried

O179–N88 Rev. JERMIAH WITHERSPOON (____1849 – 27 Oct. 1909)
M:_____ Laura Murdock (_____ – _____1932)
Issue: 1. Preston (_____1878 – _____)

He was born in Monroe County, Miss., graduated at University of Mississippi in 1872 and at the Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C., in 1875; has had some of the largest and most important pastorates in the Southern Presbyterian Church at Nashville, Tenn., 1884 to 1894; from Nashville to Baltimore, Md., and from there to Richmond, Va.; the degree of D. D. was conferred upon him and he was recognized as one of the brainiest men in the Presbyterian church and was exceedingly popular; a persuasive, influential and eloquent speaker as well as a good pastor. He was present at the unveling of the statue to Rev. Dr. JOHN WITHERSPOON (1722 – 1794), the signer of the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE at Washington, D. C., on May 20, 1909, where he pronounced the invocation. He died at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

He married Laura Murdock in Richmond, Va. Their only issue was Preston, born at Okolona, Miss., and who married in 1914, Miss Ruth Stallings, of Atlanta, Georgia. He was in business in 1920 at Richmond, Va., in 1941 and lived in New York City.

O180–N88 JAMES ELIHU WITHERSPOON (_____ 1853 – _____1887)
M: _____
Issue:

O181–N90 Descendents of THERMUTUS WITHERSPOON (___ 1814 – ___)

O182–N93 SAMUEL ANDREW WITHERSPOON (1 May 1855 – 26 Nov. 1915)
M: June 1880 Susan Elizabeth May (17 Feb. 1857 – 1 Apr. 1933)
Issue: 1. Samuel Andrew, Jr. (1 Apr. 1881 – 8 Feb. 1944)
2. Laetitia Hardin (5 Aug. 1883 – _____1958)
3. Frances May (8 Jul. 1886 – _____)

He was born in Lowndes County, Miss., near Columbia. He, with his mother (whose maiden name was Elizabeth Dowd) and two brothers, removed to Oxford, Miss., in 1872 in order that the three sons might be placed in the State University at that place; he graduated in 1876, B. A., and later M.A. and LL. D., from the University of Mississippi; in 1879 he removed to Meridian, Miss., where he practiced law until his election to Congress in 1910. Mr. E. H. Dial, in his memorial address, stated that he was a college mate and associated with him as "a partner in the practice

of law in Meridian, Miss., from 1879 – 1888; knowing him thoroughly, knowing his weaknesses and his strength, I testify to you that he was always what he pretended to be, all that his friends and admirers thought that he was – high born, honest man, strong, self-reliant, brave, reliable, learned, conscientious, religious, sincere, friendly, unestentatious, in sympathy always with humanity's common mass, whose knee bent to no being but his God. "At the time of his death he was a member of Congress from the 5th congressional district of Mississippi, serving his 3rd term." "If he could have lived ten years longer and continued his congressional career, he, by the expiration of that time, would have won the country's undisputed recognition of himself as one of the Nation's great men – so his friends sincerely believe." "Mr. Witherspoon never boasted of his ancestry – in fact rarely referred to it, and then only when it found its way into a conversation naturally. It is nevertheless a fact that fine blood was in his veins. His mother was a distinguished Mississippi family. She was a sister of Hon. William F. Dowd, who in his lifetime was one of the State's greatest lawyers. He was however, a descendent in direct line from JOHN KNOX, the great Scotch preacher and reformer of the 16th century. Although these are facts, yet he put no dependence upon them – though, quite likely, without showing it, he valued them. All this, however, notwithstanding his apparent disregard for it, may have had much to do in the molding of the spirt that dominated him." "In June, 1880, he was married in the city of Memphis to Miss Sue E. May, of Springfield, Ky., who survives him. His son, Samuel Andrew, Jr., was a practicing attorney and at one time was a partner with his father.

Mr. Candler, of Mississippi, in the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., as speaker pro tempore for Sunday, March 5th, 1916, at the memorial exercises for the late Representative Witherspoon said:

"Mr. Speaker, I fully concur in everything said by Mr. Dial in this beautiful and accurate address. He knew my good friend SAM WITHERSPOON as well as it was possible for one man to know another, and hence I thought it fitting and proper to incorporate his address as well as the resolution adopted by the Lauderdale County Bar Association, in my remarks in full as testimony of those who knew him best, and hence could bear without witness to his noble and manly traits from actual knowledge and intimate personal association."

O183–N93 Rev. ELIAS BOUDINOT WITHERSPOON, Jr. (8 Feb. 1859 - 4 Jun. 1940)

M: 12 Sep. 1895 Magdeline Moore Gibson (17 Jun. 1866 – 16 May 1924)

Issue: 1. Elizabeth Emily (2 Feb. 1898 – _____)
2. Gibson Boudinot (7 Aug. 1903 – _____)

He was born in Lowndes County, Miss. He graduated from the Uni-

versity of Mississippi in 1881, and from Columbia, S. C., Theological Seminary in 1886. He was Pastor of Presbyterian Churches in Scoba, Miss., Macon, Miss., Meridian, Miss., Jackson, Mo., San Angelo, Texas, and Poston, Ga.

O184–N93 WILLIAM DOWD WITHERSPOON (2 Apr. 1861 – 5 Jan. 1936)
M: 1 Feb. 1897 Pauline C Reynolds (14 May 1877 – 8 Sep. 1932)
Issue: 1. Mary Gladdys (18 May 1898 – _____)
2. Ruth Elizabeth (25 Jan. 1900 – 25 Jan. 1955)
3. William Dowd, Jr. (13 Mar. 1902 – _____)
4. Jefferson Reynolds (21 Dec. 1903 – _____)

He was born in Lowndes County, Miss. He graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1882 and from the law school in 1883. He was elected to the Legislature in 1890 and to the Mississippi Constitutional Convention in 1890. He practiced law in Meridian, Miss., from 1888 to 1897 when he moved to Nashville, Tenn., where he was Division Counsel of the Nashville Division of the Southern Railway, and also attorney for the Tennessee Central Railway Company and the Nashville Terminal Company. He was President of the Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church in Nashville in 1908.

O185–N95 Descendents of JOHN MELTON WITHERSPOON (1820 – 1865)

O186–N96 Descendents of Dr. ROBERT COTESWORTH WITHERSPOON (_____1822 – _____1863)

O187–N97 Descendents of LOWNDES _____WITHERSPOON (1824 – ___)

O188–N98 Descendents of WILLIAM JAMES WITHERSPOON (1826 – ___)

O189–N99 Descendents of SAMUEL_____WITHERSPOON (_1830 – ___)

O190–N100 Descendents of LARNED___ WITHERSPOON (____ 1830 – ___)

O191–N101 Descendents of THOMAS REESE WITHERSPOON, Jr. (1832 – ___)

O192–N104 JOHN FORD WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ – _____)
M: (1) _____
M: (2)_____ Eliza Hawley (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. James (_____ – _____)
2. Cynthia (Tennie) (_____ – _____)
3. Cliff Ford (_____1852 – 22 Jan. 1922)
4. Lenore (_____ – _____)

O193–N104 ELOISA _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: (1)_____ Dabney Stuart (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Smockton (_____ – _____)
2. Genevieve (_____ – _____)
M: (2)_____William Cameron (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

O194–N104 JEMNIA _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____John M. Newman (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

O195–N104 HAMILTON ____WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
Unmarried

O196–N104 JULIA ___WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ William A____Tarleton (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Ella (_____ – _____)
2. Julia (_____ – _____)

O197–N104 Dr. ABLE NORRIS WITHERSPOON (_____– Feb. 1905)
M: (1) 15 Feb. 1852 Cornelia Clark (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Carrie Marie (7 Nov. 1852 – 29 Dec. 1916)
2. John Ford (_____ – _____)
3. Cornelia (Neva) (May 1867 –_____1917)
M: (2)_____ Dora Newman (_____ – _____)
Issue: 4. Claude Leland (15 May 1873 – _____1957)
5. Jennie (13 May 1875 – 6 Sep. 1956)
6. Hamilton (6 Nov. 1877 – _____)
7. Agnes (10 Dec. 1879 – _____)
8. Hettie (7 Feb. 1882 – 3 Sep. 1950)

O198–N104 Dr. HEZEKIAH FORD WITHERSPOON (____1834 – 1894)
M: (1)_____ Martha Ellen Hodge (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Hettie (5 Aug. 1869 – 15 Apr. 1874)
2. Robert Hodge (19 Feb. 1871 – 25 Mar. 1947)
M: (2)_____ Lena Newman (_____ – _____)
Issue: 3. Tenie (_____1882 – _____1964)
4. Ford (28 Jun. 1885 – _____1947)

He was born in Mississippi and entered the Confederate Army in Louisiana and served with Stonewall Jackson as a Surgeon.

O199–N104 CYNTHELIA _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O200–N106 Descendents of HEZEKIAH FORD WITHERSPOON (1800 –)

O201–N110 JANE PRESLEY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Pegues (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O202–N110 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ E J Harwell (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth Edwards (_____ – _____)
2. Sarah O (_____ – _____)
3. Jane Witherspoon (_____ – _____)

O203–N110 HENRY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O204–N110 BOYKINS WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O205–N110 JOHN D_____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O206–N110 MARY ANN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O207–N110 MARGARET_____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O208–N110 FLORENCE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O209–N110 ALICE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O210–N110 GAVIN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Flora Vivian (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Gavin Jr. (_____ 1901 – _____)
2. Gwendolyn (_____ 1903 – _____)

In 1907 he lived in Los Angeles, Calif.

O211–N110 FRANCIS MARION WITHERSPOON (16 Aug. 1864 – ____)

M: 3 Feb. 1897 Margaret Alice Williamson (_____ – _____)

Issue:
1. Mary (_____ – _____)
2. Francis Marion, Jr. (_____ – _____)
3. George (_____1904 – _____)
4. Boykin (_____1904 – _____)
5. Margaret Alice (_____– _____)
6. Roland Williamson (17 May 1911 – _____)

For approximately three score and ten years, Col. Francis M. Witherspoon devoted his principal thought and energy to service of the people. Even after advanced age required him to slacken his civic-minded pace he centered his thinking on the public with the hope of being helpful to its welfare.

This wonderful citizen's chief desire was to be of public benefit as demonstrated on its numerable occasions during his unusually long life, whose culminations has occasioned genuine sorrow in many hearts, homes and offices.

COLONEL Witherspoon, as he was affectionately known to friends and associates for decades, was a native of Louisiana, having been born on a DeSoto Parish cotton plantation. It was natural for him to be especially interested in the northwest section of Louisiana, and the surrounding Ark-La–Tex- territory, in which his chief efforts were expended. He knew the people, their traditions, customs, habits, ambitions and needs, and also knew their resources, advantages and opportunities. This knowledge, together with an understanding and friendly attitude, caused him to be excellently fitted for a public servant for this part of the country. However, he did not confine thinking and activities to one particular locality or section, but to the entire nation and the universe, being the type of man whose heart and mind functioned in the interest of all mankind.

But the northwest corner of Louisiana had his chief consideration and was the recipient of many plans which he conceived and many programs which he helped to form and develop.

He prepared himself for life's responsibilities with lessons from Louisiana State University, from which he graduated as a youth, and with knowledge gained by practical experience in agriculture, business and other fields. One of his early positions was with the U. S. Dept. of Geodetics and another was with Amalgamated Copper Company. Later on he became identified with the Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., which evaluated him as a man of many qualifications, acquaintanceships and relationships. For slightly more than 30 years he was public relations representative of that company, retiring from active duty in 1950, being with its marketing department when he left the service. The company paid him high tribute in its official publication, referring to his friendship with officials in federal and state governments and those prominent in business and industry and other channels. It termed him a 'long, valuable and productive employee.' In

his service for that company he was a familiar figure on numerous goodwill visits and programs, in speeches and in articles he wrote for publications.

He served twice as president of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences. He was one of its organizers, seeing in it great benefits for the public. He also served as member of the U. S. Highway Commission in an advisory manner and was for a while head of the Louisiana soil conservation board.

One of the civic achievements affording him special satisfaction was his part in the founding of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association. On the mission resulting in the local and other AHEPA chapters, he represented his church, St. Mark's Episcopal. He was regarded by members of the organization as a father of the AHEPA, whose activities in useful civic and community affairs caused him to realize its wonderful benefits to many good citizens.

He was unceasing in thinking and planning and doing for the public welfare and many are the momuments of worthwhile institutions, agencies, projects and other works which stand as evidences of the unselfish service he rendered during his fruitful life. He was one of Louisiana's most progressive, loyal and useful men.

O212–N114 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1832 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O213–N115 Rev. ORLANDO WITHERSPOON (____1838 – _____)
M: _____ Cora Victoria Taylor (_____– _____)
Issue: 1. Herbert (_____1873 – _____1935)

They lived at one time in Rochester, N. Y.

O214–N115 EDWARD WITHERSPOON (_____1845 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O215–N116 WILLIAM E. WITHERSPOON (_____1845 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

Born in Rochester, N. Y.

O216–N116 LUCY ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (____1847 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

Born in Rochester, N. Y.

O217–N116 FRANK E WITHERSPOON (____1849 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He was born in Rochester, N. Y.

O218–N116 NELLIE ____ WITHERSPOON (____1856 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

She was born in Rochester, N. Y.

O219–N117 ADELAIDE WITHERSPOON (_____1840 – _____)
M: 1 Mar. 1866 Stuart McDugal (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She once lived in Newberry, Vt.

O220–N117 HARRIET A WITHERSPOON (24 Apr. 1857 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

She lived in Newberry, Vt.

O221–N117 HATTIE WITHERSPOON (_____1859 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

She lived in Newberry, Vt.

O222–N125 Descendents of JAMES C WITHERSPOON (1847 – 1910)

O223–N126 Descendents of WILLIAM P WITHERSPOON (1848 – _____)

O224–N128 Dr. JOHN KNOX WITHERSPOON (___ 1837 – _____)
M: 1863 Persis Mary Ellen Wheeler (____1840 – ___1875)
Issue: 1. Laura Marie Belle (_____1864 – _____)
2. Clara Gertrude (1871 – _____)
3. John Knox, Jr. (1875 – _____)

O225–N129 DENAH ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (____1837 – 1859)
M: _____
Issue:

O226–N129 JAMES McERWIN WITHERSPOON (____1839 – 12 Jan. 1863)
M: _____
Issue:

O227–N129 JOHN KNOX WITHERSPOON, III (_____1842 – ___1862)
M: _____
Issue:

O228–N129 HENRY KOLLOCK WITHERSPOON (____1844 – 9 Jul. 1879)
M: _____Jane Dunlap Sadler (_____ 1843 – _____ 1880)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth (_____1873 – _____)
2. John (_____1876 – _____)
3. Chester (_____1879 – _____)

His wife, Jane, was the daughter of Elizabeth Jane Witherspoon (O64).

O229–N129 SUSAN KOLLOCK WITHERSPOON (____1846 – _____)
M:_____
Issue:

O230–N129 SUZANNAH TWEED WITHERSPOON (__1848 – 6 Oct. 1909)
M: _____ Rev. Eugene Daniel (_____–_____)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth (_____1875 – _____1910)

Rev. Eugene Daniel was Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Memphis, Tenn., in 1910. Their daughter, Elizabeth, married Prof. W. A. Withers of West Raleigh, N. C.

O231–N129 SALLIE MARIE NASH WITHERSPOON (_____1851 – _____)
M:_____Rev. William H. Dodge (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. David Witherspoon (_____1887 – _____)

Her husband, Rev. William H. Dodge, was Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1906. They are the parents of Rev. Dr. David Witherspoon Dodge of the Central Congregational Church of Atlanta, Ga., in 1934. His daughter, Sallie Witherspoon Dodge, in 1940 lived in Gaddings, Ala.

O232–N129 MARY ANN CARNES WITHERSPOON (____1853 – 5 Jan. 1877)
M:_____
Issue:

O233–N129 AGNES BROWN WITHERSPOON (_____1858 – _____)
M:_____ Robert Shields (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O234–N129 DAVID _____ WITHERSPOON (_____1860 – _____1918)
M:_____ Mary Anderson (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He was born in Camden, S. C., and his family moved to Columbia, S. C., in 1912 where he died. He was the last member of his family to leave Camden.

O235–N131 CAMERON ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1850 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O236–N131 SUSAN KOLLOCK WITHERSPOON (_____ 1855 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

She was born in Hillsboro, N. C.

O237–N131 GEORGE BURGYN WITHERSPOON (_____1859 – _____)
M:_____ Augusta Grasier Witherspoon (28 Oct. 1857 – _____)
(O244)
Issue: 1. Jane Hane (10 Aug. 1882 – _____)
2. Eliza Cameron (2 Mar. 1884 – _____)
3. John Knox (20 Nov. 1885 – _____)
4. Sarah Augusta (2 Jul. 1889 – _____)
5. Phoebe (_____ 1895 – _____1896)

O238–N131 WALTER SCOTT CAMERON WITHERSPOON (15 May 1861 – 30 Nov. 1937)
M: 25 Jun. 1890 Emmie McKay Whitted (_____1865 – 1951)
Issue: 1. Walter Scott, Jr. (27 Mar. 1891 – 29 Jun. 1891)
2. Henry Kollock (14 Aug. 1892 – _____)
3. Emmie Whitted (30 Aug. 1895 – _____)
4. James Whitted (9 Feb. 1899 – 27 Oct. 1968)
5. Eugene Daniel (22 Feb. 1902 – _____)
6. Liza Cameron (2 Sep. 1905 – 6 Jun. 1970)

He was born in Columbia, S. C.

O239–N131 ANNIE HARDIN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O240–N132 SARAH HANE WITHERSPOON (28 Jan. 1847 – 17 May 1890)
M: 13 Sep. 1864 George Reynolds Capers (_____– 14 Aug. 1880)
Issue: All died young

George Reynolds Capers was the grand nephew of Bishop Capers.

O241–N132 MARY JANE WITHERSPOON (11 Jul. 1848 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

She was born in Columbia, S. C., and died in Blackville, S. C.

O242–N132 DAVID HARDIN WITHERSPOON (6 Mar. 1854 – _____)
M: _____ Alice Singley (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. David Singley (_____1879 – _____)
2. Sallie Capers (_____1881 – _____)
3. Jane Hane (_____1887 – _____)

He was born in Columbia, S. C., and was editor of the "Advertiser" at Blackville, S. C.

O243–N132 SUSAN EMMA WITHERSPOON (22 Sep. 1855 – _____)
M: 5 Apr. 1877 P. H. Price (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Emma Witherspoon (23 Jul. 1878 – _____)
2. P. H. Harpley (17 Jul. 1879 – _____)
3. Eoline Witherspoon (15 Sep. 1880 – _____)
4. Infant son

P. H. Price was the son of a Baptist Minister of Walterboro, S. C., and died from injuries received at Alston Bridge. Susan was born in Columbis, S. C., and later lived in Clinton, S. C.

O244–N132 AUGUSTA GRASIER WITHERSPOON (28 Oct. 1857 – _____)
M: _____ George Burgyn Witherspoon (1859 – _____) (O237)
Issue: (See listings of O237)

She was born in Columbia, S. C.

O245–N133 Descendents of GEORGE BURGYN WITHERSPOON (1826 – (1890)

O246–N138 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (6 Dec. 1837 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O247–N138 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O248–N138 THOMAS WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O249–N138 JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O250–N139 Descendents of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____1794 – ___)

O251–N140 CATHERINE WITHERSPOON (_____1819 – _____1893) _____)
M: (1) John Mason Hall (_____ - _____)
Issue: 1. Artha Ann (18 Mar. 1841 – _____)
2. Harriet Wiley (_____1849 – 25 Apr. 1931)
3. Mary Elizabeth (1 Aug. 1842 – _____)
4. James (_____ – _____)
M: (2) 17 Apr. 1856 William Duvall (_____ – _____)
Issue: 5. Melinda (_____ 1859 – _____)
6. Eliza (30 Jan. 1860 – 28 Dec. 1905)

For the other children of Wiley Witherspoon see Appendix No. 0251A to O251C.

O252–N141 EMILY WITHERSPOON (_____1818 – _____)
M: 30 Nov. 1835 Benjamin Deuring (30 Nov. 1835 – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert (_____ – _____)
2. William (_____ – _____)
3. Ann (_____ – _____)
4. Jane (_____ – _____)

O253–N141 EWING WITHERSPOON (_____ 1820 – _____)
M: 2 Oct. 1840 Dorthy Spencer (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Younger Hopson (_____ – _____)
2. Eliza Jane (2 Oct. 1840 – _____)

O254–N141 SAMUEL IRVING WITHERSPOON (9 May 1824 – 27 Mar. 1887)
M: 22 Dec. 1844 Mary (Polly) Motley (24 Nov. 1823 – 15 Jul. 1878)
Issue: 1. Narcissa Jane (4 Jan. 1848 – _____)
2. Martha E. (5 Jan. 1850 – 17 Feb. 1919)
3. Thomas Motley (28 Dec. 1853 – 28 May 1899)

Samuel Irving and Mary Motley were cousins three times removed and she also was a cousin of H. W. Boyd of Indianapolis, Ind.

O255–N142 SUSAN WITHERSPOON (_____1829 – _____)
Unmarried

She received a teachers certificate from Berea College in Bearea County, Ky., and later moved to California.

O256–N142 SAMUEL WITHERSPOON (8 Apr. 1830 – 4 Aug. 1888)
M: 7 Feb. 1856 Diana Southern Wheeler (20 Feb. 1836 – 18 Aug. 1908)
Issue:
1. Victoria Elizabeth (30 Nov. 1856 – 26 Jul. 1937)
2. William Wheeler (7 Jan. 1859 – 1 May 1929)
3. Younger J. Crittendon (20 Mar. 1861 – _____)
4. Martha Judah (28 Jun. 1863 – 25 Feb. 1922)
5. James Cole (7 Dec. 1868 – 6 Jul. 1953)
6. Eldorado (23 Jan. 1869 – 6 Mar. 1906)
7. Major Leslie (8 Aug. 1871 – 10 Jan. 1944)
8. Samuel J_____ (4 Mar. 1876 – 8 Nov. 1960)
9. Sallie Diana (26 Nov. 1879 – _____)

He was born in Allen County, Ky., and is buried in the family cemetery in Smith's Grove, Ky., along with other members of the family. His wife, Diana, was born in Allen County and is also buried there. Diana was the daughter of William Wheeler and Judy Emerson, first cousins. They were wealthy land and slave owners in Virginia, coming to Warren County, Ky., around 1800.

O257–N142 SARAH (Sallie) WITHERSPOON (29 Jan. 1849 – _____)
M: _____ Dr. _____ Dick (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Jennia (_____ – _____)

She was a school teacher and moved to Yale County, Calif., with her half sister, Susan (O255) and they lived together until her death.

O258–N145 NANCY S WITHERSPOON (_____1838 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O259–N145 WILLIAM A WITHERSPOON (_____1839 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O260–N145 MARY E WITHERSPOON (_____1844 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O261–N145 MARTHA ANN WITHERSPOON (_____1850 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O262 N145 SARAH C WITHERSPOON (_____1854 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O263–N145 JAMES E WITHERSPOON (_____1858 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O264–N148 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (_____1835 – _____)
M: _____ Henry T. Motley (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O265–N148 PENELOPE WITHERSPOON (_____1837 – _____)
M: _____1856 Andrew Jackson Davis (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O266–N148 SIMEON WESLEY WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ – _____)
M: 5 May 1865 Clarissa M. Ritchey (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O267–N152 FRANCIS MARION WITHERSPOON (_____1845 – _____)
M: _____Samantha C Cline (30 Mar. 1852 – _____)
Issue:

O268–N152 FRANK WITHERSPOON (_____1847 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

At one time he lived in Aurora, Mo.

O269–N152 WILLIAM M WITHERSPOON (_____1849 – _____)
Unmarried

O270–N152 JAMES KNOX WITHERSPOON (7 Apr. 1851 – 15 Apr. 1927)
M: (1) 14 Dec. 1881 Rachel Sardilda Matthews (1 May 1857 – 17 Jun. 1885)
Issue: 1. Bertha Lee (18 Mar. 1885 – 13 Aug. 1885)
M: (2) 8 Oct. 1888 Missouri Alice Davis (10 Aug. 1869 – 24 Jan. 1938)
Issue: 2. Arley Bryan (19 May 1897 – 16 Mar. 1957)
3. Lela (_____ – _____)
4. William Ira (6 Sep. 1891 – _____1940)
5. W_____ Frank (_____ – _____1954)
6. Cleo (_____ – _____1965)
7. Marjorie Merle (_____ – _____1963)

He was born in Lawrence County, Mo., and died at his home in Everton. He had spent practically all his life in Dade County and his friends familiarly called him "Uncle Jim". He was a member of the Christian Church and was a devoted member until his death. He had

been a member of the I.O.O.F. Fraternal Order for more than 40 years, being a charter member of the South Greenfield Lodge and later transferring his membership to the Everton Lodge under whose auspices burial was made. He has been in failing health for some months and accordingly made plans for his funeral. The service was conducted in the Christian Church in Everton by the Rev. S. M. Crank and burial was made in the Sinking Creek cemetery. The large crowd in attendance and the beautiful offerings were mute tribute to the esteem in which he was held by his friends who had known him for many years.

O271–N152 YOUNG WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O272–N152 ELIZA ANN WITHERSPOON (26 Jun. 1858 – 9 Jul. 1933)
M: _____ | Almos Roundtree Davis (_____ – ____1930)
Issue:
1. Katherine (_____ – _____)
2. Edna (_____ – _____)
3. Daughter (_____ – _____)
4. Daughter (_____ – _____)
5. Frances (_____1890 – _____)

She was born in Lawrence County, Mo.

O273–N152 NANCY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Cline (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O274 –N152 GEORGE WITHERSPOON (22 Jan. 1861 – 17 Feb. 1924)
M: _____
Issue:

He was born in Lawrence County, Mo., and after the death of his father, his mother took his brothers and sisters to Illinois to be with George's uncle, Simeon Leumel and when his mother died on the way, evidently from grief because of the untimely death of her husband, he, with some of the children, lived with his grandmother, Sarah Martin Still. He is buried in the cemetery in Dade County, Mo.

O275–N154 FLORA WITHERSPOON (_____1844 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O276–N154 WILLIAM THOMAS WITHERSPOON (_____1846 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

by Lt. John S. Chapman. He was married to Lucy, daughter of Robert Cage and Lucy Hunley of Wilson County, Pa. in the small community of Canton, Miss., by Rev. Burns, an Episcopalian minister. They lived in Memphis at 39 Monroe Street in 1865 following his marriage. He is listed in the City directory as working in the W. S. Bruce Company as a clerk, however in 1867 he was a salesman for the same company and then living at 135 St. Martin Street. He developed blood poisoning in his hand after striking it on a stick file in his office, and later developed into pneumonia and died at the age of 28. He is buried in the Elmwood cemetery on Lot No. 20 where his father and mother were later buried.

O284–N160 WILLIAM McCLURE WITHERSPOON (_____1843 – 1900)
Unmarried

O285–N160 EMMA ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1846 – _____)
M:_____ Edwin N. Halliday (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. E____ W__ (_____ – _____)
2. _____

At one time they lived in Cairo, Ill.

O286–N160 HENRY AMZI WITHERSPOON (_____1847 – _____1918)
M:_____ 1871 Sallie T. Arthur (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Mattie (_____1873 – _____)
2. John McClure (_____1874 – _____1874)
3. Alexander (_____1876 – _____1914)

His wife, Sallie, lived in Vicksburg, Miss. Henry Amzi was for many years in the clothing business in Louisville, Ky. He sold to Crutcher and Starks and was agent for the New York Life Insurance Company in Louisville for 20 years until his death. He and his wife are buried in the Cave Hill Cemetery.

O287–N160 WALTER DAVIS WITHERSPOON (1850 – 1899)
M:
Issue:
At one time he lived in Greenville, Miss.

O288–N160 ANNIE ALICE WITHERSPOON (_____1853 – _____1927)
Unmarried

O289–N160 LETITIA PARK WITHERSPOON (6 Jan. 1860 – _____)
M:_____ E. D. Southgate (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Letitia Park (_____ – _____)

They originally lived in Louisville, Ky., but in 1934 moved to Washington, D. C.

O290–N160 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1858 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O291–N160 ROBERT HOLLIDAY WITHERSPOON (____1864 – _____)
M: _____Verner Merriwether (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1909 they lived in Chicago, Ill.

O292–N161 JOSEPH THADIUS WITHERSPOON (_____1847 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O293–N162 WILLIAM ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1834 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O294–N162 ALFRED M____WITHERSPOON (____1848 – _____1925)
M: _____ Elizabeth Kelley (_____1860 – _____)
Issue:

Following Alfred's death Elizabeth lived with his niece, Mrs. S. M. Jenkins in Marion, Ky.

O295–N162 MOLLY ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1836 – _____)
M: _____ H. W. Wilson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John (_____ – _____)
2. Effie (_____1880 – _____)

H. W. Wilson was a Banker of Marion, Ky., and his daughter, Effie, married S. Marshall Jenkins of Marion, Ky.

O296–N164 Descendents of ARMISH _____WITHERSPOON (1819 – ____)

O297–N167 Descendents of EZEKIEL ROBINET WITHERSPOON (1 Sep. 1801 – _____)

O298–N168 Descendents of EZRA BLACK WITHERSPOON (3 Sep. 1804 –)

O299–N169 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (27 Sep. 1806 – 1839)

O300–N170 ISABELLA JANE WITHERSPOON (31 Aug. 1835 – 22 Feb. 1911)
M: 19 Mar. 1853 Charles E. Bell (27 Mar. 1828 – 18 Jan. 1893)
Issue: 1. John Calvin (10 Apr. 1854 – _____1930)

2. Charles Jefferson (18 Oct. 1855 – 14 Jun. 1863)
3. James Sylvanus (17 Apr. 1857 – 1 Dec. 1890)
4. Frederick Oscar (27 Jan. 1859 – 10 Aug. 1899)
5. Edward Martin (17 Jan. 1861 – _____1947)
6. Martha Brice (26 May 1862 – _____1920)
7. Eunice Greer (10 Apr. 1864 – 27 Jan. 1926)
8. Jessie Haseltine (27 Jan. 1866 – 24 Dec. 1953)
9. Charles Boyce (12 Sep. 1867 – 8 Mar. 1942)
10. Margaret Isabella (5 Feb. 1869 – 5 Aug. 1961)
11. Lillian Livingston (11 Oct. 1870 – _____1930)
12. Mary Caldwell (14 Feb. 1874 – 11 Mar. 1875)
13. Clifford (11 Apr. 1875 – _____1940)
14. Charles M (5 Aug. 1876 – _____1938)
15. Samuel Mederith (12 Nov. 1877 – _____1902)
16. Infant Son (16 May 1879 – 8 Jun. 1879)
17. Laura White (13 Sep. 1880 – _____)

Jessie Haseltine's daughter is Mrs. Lucile Sloan and in 1968 lived at 1610 Queens Road, Apt. No. 3, Charlotte, N. C.

O301–N170 JOHN GRIER WITHERSPOON (13 Oct. 1837 – 7 Nov. 1863)
M: 28 Oct. 1858 Mary Haseltine Hawthorne (_____1838 – 22 Apr. 1891)
Issue:
1. Martha Isabel (17 Aug. 1859 – 29 Oct. 1929)
2. John Oliver (26 May 1862 – _____ 1895)

He was killed in the Battle of Kelley's Ford, Va., during the Civil War and was buried there.

O302–N170 JAMES MEDERITH WITHERSPOON (13 Sep. 1845 – __1865)
Unmarried

He enlisted in the Confederate Army and was wounded at the Battle of Chancellorsville, Va., and survived only one week. He was attended by Rev. John Simpson of the Associate Reformed Church. His remains were brought home and buried in the cemetery at New Hope Church, S.C.

O303–N171 JAMES CALVIN WITHERSPOON (27 Jul. 1823 – 21 Jan. 1859)
M: 21 Jan. 1859 Mary J. Lewis (28 Oct. 1826 – 28 Jan. 1859)
Issue:
1. Finis Porter (4 Sep. 1849 – 15 Jan. 1915)
2. Luella M (29 Jan 1852 – 2 Jun. 1919)
3. Charles Parks (23 Aug. 1854 – 24 Nov. 1929)
4. Lilly (22 Apr. 1857 – 2 Jun. 1919)

In 1859 Finis Porter and Lucella lived with Hugh (O305). He is buried in family burying ground, at Mt. Vernon, Cooper Co., Mo.

On the following page is a copy of a letter written to Lilly Witherspoon Clagett, daughter of James C. Witherspoon and granddaughter

of Isaac Witherspoon by Hiram Witherspoon, a son of Isaac. This copy was sent by Lilly's daughter, Minnie C. Hendrix, Guthrie, Okla., May 7, 1944.

Guffey, Colo.
April 5, 1909

Dear Lilly:

Of course we were all greatly shocked when we heard of Lou's and Mr. Tuttle's death, but were glad to know that it was purely accidental and they evidently died without pain and left no one dependent upon others. You ask to know something about the history of our family. I can't tell you very much. Your grandfather, Isaac Witherspoon, was born in N. Carolina. He was a descendant of the old Scottish Presbyterians that came to America long before the Revolutionary War, and claimed a relationship with John Witherspoon, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Your grandmother, Lorena Witherspoon was a Neal, also born in North Carolina. Both moved to Kentucky at an early date. Your father, James C. Witherspoon was born in Kentucky, July 27, 1823, and died January 21, 1959.

Your mother, Mary J. Witherspoon was born October 28, 1826. Her maiden name was Lewis, and I think the family was from Kentucky. I do not know much about the older members of the family as I never was with them.

My eyes are so poor I can scarcely see to write and I do not know whether you can read this or not. We have had a terrible, long, cold winter; snowed all day yesterday and the mercury too, only one above zero this morning. Write again. With love to all

As ever,
Your old Uncle Bob (O306)

O304–N171 Rev. FINIS ANDERSON WITHERSPOON (3 Jun. 1826 – 3 May 1863)
M: 18 Sep. 1850 Ann McCutchen (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert (_____ – _____)
2. Bud (_____ – _____)
3. William (_____ – _____)

Was born in Hopkinsville, Ky., and moved to Henry Co., Mo., in 1840. Was buried in Family cemetery at Mt. Vernon in Cooper Co., Mo.

O305–N171 HUGH B. WITHERSPOON (9 Oct. 1829 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O306–N171 HIRAM SMITH (Bob) WITHERSPOON (10 Jun. 1833 – 1910)
M:_____ Kate (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Laura (24 Oct. 1868 – 10 Feb. 1944)
2. John Robert (6 Mar. 1870 – 4 May 1954)
3. Fannie (1 Sep. 1874 – 27 Aug. 1956)
4. William Walter (7 Sep. 1876 – 23 May 1958)

He was born in Warrensburg, Mo., and passed away in Guffy, Colorado.

O307–N171 WILLIAM P____ WITHERSPOON (10 Jun. 1833 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O308–N171 ISAAC A ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1835 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O309–N171 MARGARET M ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Henry _____ (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O310–N171 JOHN S____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O311–N171 ELIZABETH HILE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O312–N172 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (___1802 – ___1858)

O313–N174 Descendents of Rev. JOHN M WITHERSPOON (1855 – 1926)

O314–N179 ELLEN LOUISE WITHERSPOON (_____1860 – _____1890)
M: _____1882 Charles Emmet Bond (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Jessie Johnson (_____1883 – _____1934)
2. Allen McKee (_____1885 – _____)
3. Ellen (_____1890 – _____)
4. John (_____1890 – _____1890)
5. William Franklin (_____1890 – _____1890)

In 1934 they lived at 1127 Cherokee Road, Louisville, Ky. Her daughter, Ellen, who married Hubert Hayes at one time lived in Fort Worth, Texas.

O315–N179 Dr. CHARLES ALLEN WITHERSPOON (_____1862 – _____)
M: _____ 1890 Benia Hood (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Alice Ruth (_____1892 – _____)
2. Infant Son (_____1895 – _____1895)
3. Katherine May (_____1903 – _____)

4. Shirley Everett (_____1906 – _____)

He was a M. D. in Lawrenceburg, Ky.

O316–N179 ALICE AMANDA WITHERSPOON (_____1864 – _____)
M: _____1886 Rhodes Thomas (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary Witherspoon (_____1889 – _____)
2. Sarah Stapleton (_____1894 – _____)

O317–N179 EMMA ADELIA WITHERSPOON (_____1866 – _____)
M: (1)_____William Bickless (_____ – _____)
M: (2)_____1908 L. D. Sandlin (_____ – _____)

O318–N179 Dr. AMBROSE HENRY WITHERSPOON (27 Mar. 1870 – 14 Aug. 1941)
M: 8 Nov. 1894 Frankie Eugenia Lillard (20 Sep. 1873 – 16 Jul. 1947)
Issue: 1. Ellen Eugenia (16 Apr. 1895 – _____)
2. Emma Adelia (1 Aug. 1898 – _____)

He was born in Lawrenceburg, Ky., and graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1894.

O319–N179 ROBERT HOLLEY WITHERSPOON (_____1871 – _____)
M: 1893 Luella Atchison (_____ – 18 Jul. 1941)
Issue: 1. Mary Lucille (_____ 1895 – _____)
2. John Allen (_____1901 – _____)

O320–N181 WILLIAM_____ WITHERSPOON (_____1862 –___1885)
M: _____
Issue:

O321–N181 MARTHA _____ WITHERSPOON (_____1864 – _____)
M: _____ John William Major (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O322–N181 FRANK____ WITHERSPOON (_____1866 – _____)
M:
Issue:

O323–N181 FORREST_____WITHERSPOON (_____1868 – _____1909)
M:_____
Issue:

O324–N181 MARY___ WITHERSPOON (_____1870 – _____)
M: _____Thomas J. Ballard (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O325–N181 GERTRUDE WITHERSPOON (_____1873 – _____)
M: _____ Thomas J. Ballard (_____ – _____)
Issue: Mill Witherspoon (_____ – _____)

O326–N181 LISTER ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1875 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O327–N182 TULLIUS ____ WITHERSPOON (23 Jun. 1867 – 6 Jul. 1930)
M: 16 Dec. 1890 Mary Crit Davis (4 Oct. 1871 – _____)
Issue: 1. Barbara (26 Dec. 1891 – _____)
2. Davis (19 Mar. 1895 – _____)

O328–N182 ANNA _____ WITHERSPOON (19 Nov. 1869 – _____)
M: _____ John Drye (28 Jun. 1868 – 17 Jul. 1928)
Issue: Corine (_____ – 4 Nov. 1921)

O329–N182 EMMA JULIA WITHERSPOON (7 May 1872 – 6 Sep. 1960)
M: 26 Jul. 1893 Charles Thomas Corn (_____1873 – 1941)
Issue: 1. James Franklin (15 Oct. 1894 – _____)
2. Charles Thomas (21 Aug. 1896 – _____)
3. William Terrell (5 Oct. 1898 – _____)
4. Julia Beardsley (8 Aug. 1902 – 12 Dec. 1902)

Her son, James Franklin Corn, is an attorney in Cleveland, Tenn., and is the author of several books, one of which is titled *Jim Witherspoon, Soldier of the South*, which gives the experiences of James Franklin Witherspoon (N182) during the Civil War. The book is on file in the Genealogical Department of the Weatherford, Texas, Public Library.

O330–N182 VIRGILIA _____ WITHERSPOON (15 Dec. 1874 – 21 Nov. 1927)
M: 2 Jan. 1901 John Jackson McGee III (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John Jackson IV (16 Feb. 1902 – _____)
2. Dorothy Jackson (8 Jan. 1907 – _____)

In 1968 they lived on Jackson Pike in Harrodsburg, Ky.

O331–N182 Dr. WILLIAM HORACE WITHERSPOON (5 Dec. 1879 – 30 Dec. 1960)
M: 12 Apr. 1909 Margaret Jackson Linton Stubbs (16 Aug. 1886 – _____)
Issue: 1. William Horace Jr. (17 Mar. 1911 – _____)
2. Linton Stubbs (14 Oct. 1912 – 20 Apr. 1971)

He graduated from the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1904 and in 1928 was living in Harrodsburg, Ky.

O332–N182 NANCY ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (8 Jan. 1882 – 30 Aug. 1924)
M: 16 Sep. 1908 Paul Scott (9 May 1880 – 8 Sep. 1936)
Issue: 1. Paul Jr. (died young)
2. Paul Witherspoon (29 Nov. 1909 – _____)
3. Witherspoon (24 Dec. 1916 – _____)
4. John Jackson (17 Apr. 1921 – _____)

O333–N182 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (11 May 1884 – 28 Apr. 1922)
M: 28 Nov. 1911 Martin Edwards Walker (30 Jan. 1879 – 10 Oct. 1946)
Issue: 1. Martin Edwards Walker, Jr. (12 Sep. 1914 –)
2. Anne ____ Witherspoon (30 Nov. 1919 – _____)

Anne Witherspoon married Roger Mitchell Noe and in 1970 lived at 538 Cane Run Street in Harrodsburg, Ky.

O334–N183 LAURA HOLLEY WITHERSPOON (_____1873 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O335–N183 MARTHA FLOYD WITHERSPOON (_____1880 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O336–N184 WARREN VILEY WITHERSPOON (_____1870 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O337–N184 ELLEN DOUGLAS WITHERSPOON (_____1872 – _____)
M: _____ Moses Alton Buffington (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He was a coal merchant in Fall River, Mass., in 1922.

O338–N184 ETHEL ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1875 – _____)
M: _____ O. L. Alexander (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O339–N184 LISTER ____ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____1877 – _____1898)
Unmarried

O340–N186 Dr. JOHN THOMAS WITHERSPOON (_____1871 – ___1895)
M: _____
Issue:

O341–N186 EDDIE ORAN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1872 – _____)
M:_____1895 Daniel Lawson Morse, Jr. (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O342–N186 SADIE OPHELIA WITHERSPOON (_____ 1879 – _____)
M: (1)_____1897 Harold Waller (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Cordelia Witherspoon (_____ – _____)
M: (2)_____1902 Ezra F. Rippy (_____ – _____)
Issue: 2. Artimesia (_____ – _____)

O343–N186 HENRIETTA McBRAYER WITHERSPOON (_____ 1881 – ___)
M: _____1906 George A. Dowling (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O344–N188 Dr. EZRA OFFUTT WITHERSPOON (3 Oct. 1870 – _____)
M: _____1908 Nell Elliott Newsom (_____ – _____)
No Issue.

He was a physician, born in Lawrenceburg, Ky. He was educated in the Lawrenceburg public schools and graduated from Georgetown College, of Georgetown, Ky. Received his M. D. from Hospital College of Medicine in 1901. Did special work in clinic in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. He was assistant Professor of Chemistry, Professor of Organic Chemistry for 2 years and Professor of Proctology for 6 years in Hospital College of Medicine. He interned in the Gray Street Infirmary, was appointed assistant Health Officer for Louisville, Ky., in November 1909 and served in that capacity 8 years. He was a member of the Staffs of City Hospital and Home for Incurables. He was State Medical Director of the Modern Woodman of America, A Democrat and a member of the Falls City Masonic Lodge No. 376, King Solomon Chapter No. 5 of the Royal Arch Masons, the Louisville, Ky., Commandery No. 1 of the Knights Templar and of Kosair Temple of the Shrine. He served as President of the Alumni Association of Hospital College of Medicine, a member of the Society of Physicians and Surgeons, the Jefferson County Medical Society and the Kentucky Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

At one time he lived at 2114 Edgehill Road in Louisville, Ky.

O345–N190 ELLA VILEY WITHERSPOON (_____ 1871 – _____)
M:_____1893 Rev. Thomas Judson Shipman (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Francis Lillard (_____1897 – _____)
2. Louise Jordan (_____1900 – _____)
3. Dorothy Judson (_____1907 – _____)

O346–N190 SUSANNA LILLARD WITHERSPOON (_____1874 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1941 she lived in Louisville, Ky.

O347–N190 WALTER GATEWOOD WITHERSPOON (_____1876 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O348–N190 VARA _____ WITHERSPOON (_____1879 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O349–N190 FLORENCE REID WITHERSPOON (_____1881 – _____)
M: _____1906 John William Major (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Florence Gatewood (_____1907 – _____)

O350–N191 JOHN ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (28 Jun. 1842 – _____)
M: 26 Jan. 1874 Hettie E. Bradley (6 Jul. 1843 – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary Gertrude (10 Feb. 1875 – 20 Feb. 1902)
2. Samuel Bradley (4 Jan. 1877 – _____)
3. John Edgar (10 Dec. 1878 – _____)
4. William Frederick (27 Oct. 1880 – _____)
5. James Ralph (5 May 1883 – _____)

He was born in Montgomery township and educated in the public schools and at the Mercersburg Academy. After a year spent in the west he returned to his native State to take up farming which he followed until he moved to Mercersburg in 1891. In 1866 when his father purchased the Irwin farm and moved to it, John Alexander went with him and remained at home until his marriage when he assumed the management of the place. He conducted a grain and commission business, proving to be an able business man and ranking among the prominent citizens of the place. He was active in public affairs and from 1884 to 1891 he served as Director of the poor. In politics he was a Republican and both he and Mrs. Witherspoon were loyal Presbyterians. Her parents, Samuel Bradley and Mary H. Johnston, daughter of John Johnston of Mercersburg who lived in the home of John Alexander Witherspoon, which was originally the home of John Johnston, built in 1846.

O351–N191 JAMES WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (18 Mar. 1844 – _____)
M: 8 Dec. 1866 Carolyn Hayes (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary Little (6 Mar. 1888 – _____)
2. Richard Hayes (17 Dec. 1891 – _____)
3. James William, Jr. (18 Sep. 1893 – _____)
4. Alice Mildred (8 May 1898 – _____)

He was born in Montgomery township, Franklin County, Pa., and attended Mercersburg Academy. He was reared on his father's farm but in April of 1878 was chosen Cashier of the Farmer's Bank of Mercersburg. During the time he was Cashier, the Capital Stock of the bank was increased from $12,000.00 to $36,000.00 from the earnings of the bank. The bank

was one of the soundest financial institutions of the area. He was active in civic affairs being a Director of the School Board and a member of the Board of Regents of Mercersburg Academy. He was a Republican politically and an Elder in the Presbyterian Church for more than 20 years.

O352–N195 Descendents of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

O353–N196 Descendents of JOSEPH WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

O354–N202 ANDREW ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. A daughter

He was killed when struck by a train.

O355–N202 LAURA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. A daughter

O356–N203 ANDREW CAROTHERS WITHERSPOON (4 Aug. 1867 – 6 Aug. 1886)
Unmarried

He was accidentally shot and killed by his cousin at Shippensburg, Pa. He is buried in Cedar Grove cemetery near Chambersburg, Pa.

O357–N203 JOHN EDGAR WITHERSPOON (15 Jul. 1869 – 1 Aug. 1925)
Unmarried

He was a rural mail carrier in Tujunga, Calif. He and his sister, Emma Eleanor (O358) inherited from their mother's estate 160 acres of land outside of Sacramento which was later taken into the city. He died in Durate, Calif., and is buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery at Chambersburg, Pa.

O358–N203 EMMA ELEANOR WITHERSPOON (4 Nov. 1871 – ____1937)
Unmarried

She is buried in the Cedar Grove Cemetery at Chambersburg, Pa.

O359–N203 EDITH OLIVIA WITHERSPOON (3 Feb. 1889 – _____)
M: 27 Mar. 1918 Lewis Warren White (10 Feb. 1889 – 18 Apr. 1943)
Issue: 1. William Witherspoon (3 Dec. 1920 – _____)
2. Robert Hamilton (4 Sep. 1922 – _____)
3. Ellen Randolph (11 Nov. 1923 – _____)

She graduated from Wilson College at Chambersburg, Pa., in 1914.

Her husband was a musician from Lewistown, Pa. In 1943 she began teaching English in Chester, Pa., High School and retired in 1955. She was tall and had a lovely, clear complexion with dark hair and eyes. At one time they lived at 1404 Siegel Street, Chester, Pa.

O360–N203 SAMUEL CLAPHAM WITHERSPOON (24 Aug. 1890 – _____)
M: 29 Nov. 1916 Mary Gertrude Slaght (15 Apr. 1894 – _____)
Issue: 1. John Eliot (14 Aug. 1925 – _____)
2. Dorothy Knox (29 Jan. 1928 – _____)

He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and became a Chemist for the Monarch Rubber Company of Baltimore, Md. In 1970 he lived at 53 Warner Drive in Tipp City, Ohio. 45371.

O361–N203 ANDREW CAROTHERS WITHERSPOON (24 Aug. 1890 –)
M: (1) 15 Sep. 1918 Florence Virginia Brandeau (13 Jun. 1899 – 28 Dec. 1944)
Issue: 1. Ann Hodge (7 May 1925 – _____)
2. Gordon Hamilton (30 Sep. 1927 – _____)
M: (2) 19 Feb. 1954 Allena Ruth Baldwin (16 Oct. 1891 – ___)

He is one of twin sons born in a cross roads railroad station and Post Office named Guilford Springs, about 3 miles south of Chambersburg, Pa. Since it was 3 miles to the nearest doctor, the twin sons, Andrew Carothers and Samuel Clapham, were delivered by the wife of a village blacksmith who lived across the road. He had one year at Chambersburg high school and three years at the Shippensburg State Teachers College. He taught school one year before attending the Mass. Institute of Technology at Boston, Mass., graduating in 1916, in Civil Engineering.

He entered the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and upon entry into World War I he was transferred to the Railroad Artillery of the Army. At the end of the war he came back to the Coast Survey and was sent to the Virgin Islands to work on mapping this new purchase of the United States. While a lieutenant in the Army stationed at Fort Howard near Baltimore and just before being sent overseas, he married a Baltimore girl and after about a year in the Virgin Islands they went back to Baltimore where he became a contractor and builder.

Following the death of his first wife in 1944, he remarried in 1954 Allene Ruth Baldwin, and they made their home in 1970 at 2427 Tuttle Terrace in Sarasota, Fla.

O362 N203 ROBERT HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (22 Aug. 1891 – _____)
M: 5 May 1917 Ruby West (10 Apr. 1898 – _____)
Issue: 1. Marjorie Lauder (30 Sep. 1918 – _____)
2. Mary Elizabeth (9 Dec. 1922 – _____)

3. Roberta Elaine (18 Dec. 1924 – _____)
4. Robert West (6 Oct. 1932 – _____)

He is a Real Estate Broker and in 1970 lived at 3208 Lucas Circle, in Lafayette, Calif. 94549.

O363–N203 Capt. Rev. MAURICE MARLOW WITHERSPOON (20 Sep. 1893 – _____)
M: 23 Feb. 1918 Margaret Moore Workman (18 Mar. 1896 –)
Issue: 1. Maurice Marlow, Jr. (6 Jul. 1925 – _____)
2. Nancy McCalmont (10 Feb. 1927 – _____)

He graduated from Washington & Jefferson College in Pa., where he was an All-American football star and later graduated from McCormick Seminary at Chicago, Ill. He served many years as a Chaplain in the United States Navy as Captain. He originated the Education-by-Air program for the Naval Air Transport Service, which furnished night schools for Sailors and Marines from Maryland to Chicago. As an Educational Officer in the Alaskan sector, he set up the first college in the Aleutian chain and the first university in Alaska for the Armed Forces. He also set up an off-hours training program for officers and enlisted men at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, which has since been adopted by all Naval Air Stations throughout the country.

Captain Witherspoon is a living exponent of today's trend: It takes more than one career to live a life. Called by Drew Pearson "One of the Navy's most popular chaplains", Captain Witherspoon, following his retirement, has made a success of public relations in the highly competitive City of New York. In one month he was responsible for publicity for five conventions: a Fraternal Order of 300,000, a veterans' organization, an international church group, and the largest national college fraternity. In guiding veterans to satisfactory adjustments in civilian life, as Director of a fraternal veterans service in New York City, he has shown his genius for organization. He has trained a staff in his philosophy of personalized service, and has established a placement clinic that finds jobs and the right men for them. Highly original in his imagination and methods, Captain Witherspoon has an impressive list of "FIRSTS" to his credit. In Nicaragua, he was given the Presidential Medal of Merit for his betterment of human relations, and was cited by the Archbishop for his charities. In the Aleutian Chain he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his moral-building program. In Pennsylvania, he was made a Doctor of Divinity by his Alma Mater, Washington and Jefferson College. In New York he has won recognition for fund-raising and intensive, far-reaching campaigns in the field of public information. Internationalist in outlook, Captain Witherspoon is a noted citizen of the world, dynamic in personality, forceful in delivery of his forward looking ideas. He lectures extensively at Conventions, Universities, Clubs and Naval Air Training Stations. In 1971 he lived at 68 Montague Street in Brooklyn, N. Y.

O364--N205 Rev. JOHN WILLISON WITHERSPOON II (22 Jan. 1878 – 11 Aug. 1954)
M: (1) 3 Sep. 1907 Jennie Electa Moore (_____ – _____1915)
Issue: 1. Mary Isabel (10 Mar. 1909 – _____)
2. Martha Merva (10 Apr. 1910 – _____)
M: (2) _____ 1916 Nellie Crawford Reed (_____ – 1961)

He graduated at Franklin College in 1906 and at Western Seminary in 1909. (Franklin College merged with Muskingum College about 1920). He became a Presbyterian Minister and served many pastorates retiring from the Presbyterian Church at Scottsdale, Pa., in 1946. However, he supplied another church until 1953 when he retired to a farm near New Stanton, Pa., doing no farming, only gardening. He is listed in "Who's Who Among the American Clergy".

O365--N205 MARY ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: ___ John S. Zarger (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Thomas A. (_____ – _____)
2. John (_____ – _____)
3. Ruth (_____ – _____)
4. Helen (_____ – _____)

In 1954 she lived in Marion, Pa.

O366--N205 FLORENCE LUCETTA WITHERSPOON (_____– 1952)
M: _____ Claude E ____ Wingerd (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Claude, Jr. (_____ – _____)
2. Florence (_____– _____)
3. Janet (_____– _____)

In 1933 she lived in Chambersburg, Pa.

O367 N205 DAVID ERSKINE WITHERSPOON (14 Oct. 1882 – _____)
M: 6 Jun. 1912 Nora Blanche Small (18 Aug. 1888 – _____)
Issue: 1. Thelma Marie (6 Sep. 1914 – _____)
2. Carrie Lenora (17 May 1918 – _____)
3. Blanche Louise (17 May 1918 – _____)
4. Davis Erskine, Jr. (16 Jul. 1924 – _____)

He was named for Dr. Ebenezer Erskine, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Newville, Pa. He was a member for several years of the Pennsylvania State Legislature. In 1954 they lived in the old farm of his father in Franklin County, Pa.

O368 N205 QUINN MICKEY WITHERSPOON (_____ – ____1949)
M: _____ Nell Meister (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Quinn Mickey, Jr. (_____ – _____)

2. Janice (_____ – _____)
3. Rose (_____ – _____)

O369–N205 AGNEW CRAWFORD WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____
M: _____ Ivy Miller (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John Marlin (_____ – _____)

O370–N205 LAWRENCE AUSTIN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____1952)
M: _____ Mary _____ (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Marie (_____ – _____)

O371–N205 HERBERT WAYNE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Blanche Miller (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Helen (_____ – _____)

In 1954 he lived in Marion, Pa.

O372–N211 Daughter of RODNEY K. WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Capt. Albert Ellis (_____ – _____)

O373–N212 MIRIAM FRANCES WITHERSPOON (15 Jan. 1861 – 30 Sep. 1921)

Unmarried

She was born in Boston, Mass. She was graduated with the first class from the Girls Latin School in Boston in 1880, studied at Smith College two years and left because of ill health. She then did special work at Radcliffe in 1892 – 93. She took up social service work with the Associated Charities of Boston for a year and on 10 Dec. 1894 became general secretary of the Associated Charities (now the Family Service Organization) in Worchester, which position she filled until her death. She was a pioneer in the field of family welfare work and the author of *Forty Years of Family Service*. She served for several years as president of the Animal Rescue League in Worchester.

O374–N212 SUSAN MARIE WITHERSPOON (7 Oct. 1866 – 3 Jul. 1940)
M: 2 Oct. 1890 Dana Stearns Ayer (_____ – 28 May 1938)
Issue:

O375–N216 LUNETTA F____WITHERSPOON (24 Nov. 1875 – _____)
M: (1) 28 Jul. 1896 Francis L. Fletcher (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Vernetta Caro (19 Nov. 1897 – _____)
M: (2)_____ 1900 Harry Wing (_____ – _____)
Issue: 2. Kenneth (15 Mar. 1903 – _____)
M: (3) 15 Nov. 1922 Charles Churahill (_____ – _____)

She was born in Rockford, Me.

O376–N216 ALBERT BEVERIDGE WITHERSPOON (23 Jul. 1878 – _____)
M: (1)_____1906 Blanche Helen Guyer (24 Aug. 1873 – 14 Feb. 1911)
Issue: 1. Thedessa Becket (9 May 1906 – _____)
M: (2)_____1912 Blanche Beatrice Farnum (_____–___1926)

He was born in North Haven, Me., and was a painter and paper hanger. He was a member of the Eagles Order and in later years he was an invalid with failing eyesight. He lived in Camden, Me.

O377–N216 FRED CARROLL WITHERSPOON (26 Dec. 1880 – ____
M: 18 Oct. 1903 Inez Izora Dean (_____–_____)
Issue: 1. Hazel May (11 Nov. 1905 – _____)

He was born in North Haven, Me. He went to sea with his father as a youth and later was a yachtsman, engineer and captain of private Yachts and during the war was employed in Camden shipyard as a carpenter and painter. He was a member of the Masonic and Odd Fellows fraternities.

O378–N218 FAUSTINE WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____ Crockett (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O379–N219 NELLIE M_____ WITHERSPOON (10 Jul. 1879 – 28 Apr. 1919)
M: _____
Issue:

O380–N219 LEIGH FLOYD WITHERSPOON (31 Jul. 1889 – _____)
M: 24 Jun. 1914 Nettie Belle Brown (_____-- _____)
Issue: 1. Donald Francis (3 Feb. 1915 – _____)
2. Alexander (1 Oct. 1917 – _____)
3. Erma Irene (6 Nov. 1926 –_____)
4. Stephen Ernest (20 Oct. 1932 – _____)

He was born in New Haven, Me.

O381–N222 Descendents of RODNEY K. WITHERSPOON (29 Mar. 1831 - 3 Nov. 1860)

O382–N226 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON, Jr. (8 Mar. 1826 –___1914)
M: 18 Feb. 1858 Jane Dick (_____– ____1874)
Issue: 1. William III (_____1859 – _____1928)
2. Janet (_____1860 – _____1924)
3. Alexander (24 Sep. 1862 – _____1937)
4. Enes (_____1865 – 1920)
5. John (_____1867 – _____1945)
6. Marion (_____1870 – _____1872)

2. Janice (_____ – _____)
3. Rose (_____ – _____)

O369–N205 AGNEW CRAWFORD WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____
M: _____ Ivy Miller (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John Marlin (_____ – _____)

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M: ____ Mary_____ (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Marie (_____ – _____)

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Issue:

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M: _____
Issue:

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2. Janet (_____1860 – _____1924)
3. Alexander (24 Sep. 1862 – _____1937)
4. Enes (_____1865 – 1920)
5. John (_____1867 – _____1945)
6. Marion (_____1870 – _____1872)

He was born in Falkirk, Scotland, and came to America with his father and mother, settling near Toronto, Canada.

O383–N226 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (_____1827 – _____1913)
M:_____ James Goodfellow (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O384–N226 DAVID WITHERSPOON (_____1830 – 29 Dec. 1867)
M: _____
Issue:

O385–N226 GEORGE WITHERSPOON (_____1832 – _____1903)
M:_____
Issue: 1. Albert (_____ – _____)

He lived in Woodbridge, Ontario, Canada.

O386–N226 MARION WITHERSPOON (_____1835 – _____1900)
M: _____James Finns (_____– _____)
Issue:

O387–N226 MARY WITHERSPOON (_____1837 – _____)
M:_____ David Manprise (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O388–N226 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1841 – _____1868)
M:_____
Issue:

O389–N227 Descendents of ROBERT WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

O390–N228 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)

O391–N229 Descendents of ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (_____– ____)

O392–N230 PETER WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____1832 – _____1874)
M: _____
Issue:

He died in Silver City, Idaho, and is buried there.

O393–N230 DAVID WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O394–N230 JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____1830 – _____1907)
M: Mary Struthers (_____1851 – _____1926)

Issue: 1. Margaret Elizabeth (20 Jan. 1866 – 21 Aug. 1954)
2. Mary Jane (2 Dec. 1867 – 25 Dec. 1949)
3. Jessie Helen (16 Jun. 1870 – 9 Mar. 1959)
4. Annie (22 Apr. 1872 – 4 Oct. 1963)
5. James Alexander (3 Sep. 1873 – 28 Aug. 1943)
6. Peter Rutherford (28 Sep. 1875 – 27 Dec. 1956)
7. David John (8 Sep. 1877 – 19 Nov. 1964)
8. Agnes Maud (12 Mar. 1880 – 28 Jul. 1969)
9. Walter George (13 Nov. 1882 – 4 Dec. 1951)
10. Lily (8 Apr. 1886 – _____)

O395–N230 JOSEPH WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O396–N231 Descendents of LAWRENCE WITHERSPOON (____1804 – ___)

O397–N234 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1812 – _____)

O398–N235 Descendents of GEORGE WITHERSPOON (1815 – _____)

O399–N236 Descendents of ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON, Jr. (1818 – ___)

O400 N237 NELL WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Ada (_____ – _____)

O401–N237 JOEY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O402–N237 WILLIAM WALLACE WITHERSPOON (23 Mar. 1851 – 5 Sep. 1922)
M: _____1875 Isabel Grant (6 Apr. 1855 – 25 Mar. 1952)
Issue: 1. Archibald William (11 Jun. 1876 – _____)
2. Herbert (27 Nov. 1878 – 5 Jan. 1962)
3. Eva (30 Jul 1882 – 27 Feb. 1960)
4.Charles (_____1885 – 28 Oct. 1959)
5. Florence Irene (19 Nov. 1890 – _____)

William was born in Detroit, Michigan and died in Spokane, Washington. He came to Spokane in 1882 and entered the grocery business, continuing to reside in this city until his death. He became a leading merchant of the community, was elected a city commissioner and later was chief of police. He was chief of the volunteer fire department during the great fire of August, 1889. Isabel was born in Paisley, Scotland, and was brought to Detroit by her parents in her infancy.

O403–N238 Descendents of HENRY WITHERSPOON (_____1822 – _____)

O404–N241 Col. LUCIUS LEROY WITHERSPOON (9 Mar. 1848 – 30 Dec. 1920)

M: (1) _____ Martha Hall (_____ – _____)

Issue:
1. Donald (_____ – _____)
2. Daughter (married Fitzhugh)
3. Daughter (married West)
4. Daughter (married Reed)
5. Daughter (married Harrison)

M: (2) _____ Margaret Hudgins (_____ – _____)

He was a partner with his father, William Pettigrew Witherspoon (N241) in Newton, N. C. The firm was known as Witherspoon and Witherspoon. He lived in Murphy, N. C., in 1922.

O405–N241 WILLIAM HARRISON WITHERSPOON (21 Jan. 1841 – 1921)

M: _____ Clarisa Pennell (_____ – _____)

Issue:
1. Ida L. (_____1867 – _____1945)
2. Martha Jane (_____1868 – _____1948)
3. Mary Lillie (_____1870 – _____1948)
4. Alexander Graham (_____1872 – _____1949)
5. Virginia Ellen (_____1874 – _____1965)
6. Nancy Lou (_____1877 – _____)
7. Romulus Pettigrew (_____1878 – ___1918)
8. Harvey Andrew (_____1881 – _____1907)
9. James Edward (_____1883 – _____)
10. Katie A_____ (1885 – _____)

See appendix for issue No. 2,3,5,6,7,8, & 10 (P508A thru P508G).

"He was born near King's Creek. He was a sergeant major of the 1st N. C. Infantry, was shot in the leg at Seven Pines in 1862, and in the forehead at Spottsylvania Court House., May 12, 1864, returning for duty in less than two months. He surrendered with Lee at Appomattox, after serving 4 years and 9 days in the Confederate Army. His wife, Clarisa, was born in Wilkes County. In the spring of 1865, while 7 of Stoneman's men – 3 negroes and 4 white men – were trying to break into her father's stable, near Wilkesboro, for the purpose of stealing her father's horses and mules, she warned them that if they persisted she would shoot, and as they paid her no heed, she did actually shoot and kill one of the white robbers, and the rest fled. General Stoneman, when he heard of her conduct, sent her a guard and complimented her highly for her courage and determination."

O406–N242 ANNA ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (1 Oct. 1842 – _____)

M: _____ William Crawford Erwin (_____ – _____)

Issue:
1. Lucius (_____ – _____)
2. Thomas Crawford (_____ – _____)
3. William Joseph (_____ – _____)

4. Minnie (_____ – _____)
5. Ella (_____ – _____)

At one time they lived in Columbia, Tenn.

O407–N242 WILLIAM ORLANDO WITHERSPOON (12 Nov. 1845 – ____)
M: 20 Sep. 1877 Sarah Fordella Wisener (17 Mar. 1861 – ____)
Issue:
1. Lena May____ (29 Sep. 1878 – _____)
2. Annie Laura (18 Feb. 1880 – _____)
3. William Orlando, Jr. (18 Dec. 1882 – _____)
4. Stockard W_____ (28 Oct. 1884 – _____)
5. John (22 Oct. 1890 – _____)
6. Mary (21 Oct. 1894 – _____)
7. Charles F _____ (16 Oct. 1899 – _____)

At one time they lived in Columbia, Tenn.

O408–N242 THOMAS GREENFIELD WITHERSPOON (24 Nov. 1848 – ___)
M: _____1875 Mary Cassie Wisener (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Thomas (_____ – _____)
2. Robert (_____ – _____)
3. James (_____ – _____)
4. Sadie (_____ – _____)
5. Eliza (_____ – _____)
6. Katherine (_____ – _____)
7. Willie L (_____ – _____)

They lived in Columbia, Tenn.

O409–N244 CHARLES WESLEY WITHERSPOON (8 Dec. 1851 – 3 Dec. 1937)
M: 16 Sep. 1879 Annie Dale (28 Mar. 1858 – 16 Sep. 1879)
Issue:
1. William Dale (21 Jul. 1880 – 28 Apr. 1961)
2. Lily Dale (16 Jan. 1882 – 3 Feb. 1963)
3. John McDowell (Jack) (7 Sep. 1885 – 4 Feb. 1971)
4. Charles Wesley, Jr. (1 Mar. 1888 – 31 Jul. 1859)
5. Hardin Figures (3 Aug. 1891 – 27 Nov. 1934)
6. James Frank (5 Nov. 1892 – _____)

He attended Davidson College in North Carolina and was a practicing attorney for more than 25 years in Tennessee and Texas. He retired to live in Nashville, Tenn., where he worked on the genealogy of the WITHERSPOON family as a hobby. One of his sons, Dr. John McDowell, familiarly known as Dr. Jack, used a large number of rabbits and guinea pigs in his laboratory so he raised and kept them at his home.

O410–N244 Dr. JOHN ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (13 Sep. 1864 – 26 Apr. 1929)

M: 8 Nov. 1888 Cornelia Dixon (_____1867 – 15 Jun. 1935)
Issue: 1. Louise _____ (1892 – _____1932)
2. Mary Telitha (10 Sep. 1895 – _____)
3. Cornelia Dixon (24 May 1899 – _____)
4. John Alexander, Jr. (31 May 1900 – _____)

He was born in Maury County, Tenn., a son of John McDowell and Mary Telitha (Hanks) Witherspoon, the father also a native of that section of the State. The mother was a daughter of Elijah and Polly (Woodard) Hanks, who resided in Maury County, Tenn., and the former devoted his life to religious work as a minister of the Baptist Church, becoming the pioneer missionary in this State.

The country schools of Maury County, Tenn., afforded John Alexander Witherspoon his early educational opportunities and he also attended W. R. Moore's school for boys at Glass, Tennessee, and Austin College, at Sherman, Texas, but did not complete his course in the la'ter institution being obliged to abandon his studies at that time, due to ill health.

Subsequently he entered the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, and graduated from that insitution on 5 May 1887 with an M. D. Degree. He began his professional career at Columbia, Tenn., and for seven years maintained an office at that place. In 1888 he was elected professor of Psychology in the medical department at the University of Tennessee, filling that position for two years and was then chosen to fill the chair of medicine in the same institution. In 1894 he was made professor of medicine and clinical medicine in the medical department of Vanderbilt University and served there for several years.

He was very successful as an educator and practitioner and through his experience gained the skill that brought to his work the utmost possibility of accuracy in results. He never lost the attitude of a student toward his profession and in 1895, 1899, 1905, 1909 and 1913 went abroad, taking postgraduate work in Germany, France, England and Scotland, thus greatly augmenting his knowledge and efficiency. For a brief period he was professor of Obstetrics and gynecology in the medical department of the University of the South at Sewanee.

He moved to Nashville, Tenn., in 1895 where he was asked by the Chancellor of Vanderbilt University to assist in the establishment of a Medical Department. Dr. Witherspoon went abroad to inspect medical schools and to obtain equipment. He spent many years afterwards in the upbuilding of Vanderbilt, serving 33 years as professor and clinical professor of medicine and sharing all the developments that marked the growth of the school. His was a substantial influence in securing aid from philanthropic agencies which made possible the erection of several new buildings. During practically all his years he worked with medical organizations for the improvement of the profession and to raise the standards of medical education. He joined the American Medical Association about 1890 and for many years never missed a meeting.

Upon the entrance of the United States in World War I, Dr. Witherspoon applied for overseas service but was told by General Gorgas, Surgeon General of the United States Army, and a close personal friend, that he was needed more at home and offered him a commission which he refused any commission which did not carry him into the battlefields of France and for 16 months gave of his time and talents unreservedly to the conduct of the war on this side of the water, spending thousands of dollars of his own money. He was repeatedly called to Washington to be sent to distant parts of the country, accepting no remuneration for his work. He was a member of the Selective Service draft board having 46 counties under his jurisdiction. He was also head of the Tennessee volunteer medical corps. He often spoke for the American Red Cross and aided in organizing the medical corps of the Army in 14 different states of the union.

In 1904 Dr. Witherspoon was appointed a member of the Council of Medical Education of the American Medical Association. This council consisted of five members representing the five great medical universities of the United States and its object was to raise the standard of all medical institutions up to 100 percent. He served sixteen years on this council. The results brought about by his untiring efforts and unselfish service won for him the everlasting esteem of all the greater medical educators of the United States.

He was elected a Vice President of the Council in 1902, a member of the House of Delegates in 1922, 1924, 1926, and 1928, and was elected President in 1912. During his administration he was a delegate to the International Medical Congress in London and in 1909 was appointed by Secretary of State Knox to deliver the acceptance address during the International Congress of Medicine in Budapest, Hungary, at the dedication of the statue to George Washington. He received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Georgia in 1913. He was a member of the American College of Physicians, editor of the SOUTHERN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION JOURNAL from 1908 to 1919 and president of the Tennessee State Medical Association, the Association of American Medical Colleges, the Mississippi Valley Medical Association, and the Southern Medical Association. Dr. Witherspoon was a pleasing and convincing speaker and was much in demand.

He was a loyal member of First Presbyterian Church of Nashville, Tenn., of which he served as Deacon. He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity, attaining the Knights Templar degree and was also a member of the Knights of Pythias fraternity.

He passed away at his home in Nashville at the early age of 64 after an illness of about 2 months. His life, although shorter than many, was filled with service to his country and his fellow man.

O411–N244 CORA MAY WITHERSPOON (1 Apr. 1868 – 10 Jan. 1928)

M: 21 Nov. 1889 Henry Lynt Jones (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Lulee (2 Mar. 1891 – _____)
2. Myrtle (27 Nov. 1895 – 3 Feb. 1924)

At one time they lived in Martin, Tenn. She died in Obion.

O412–N245 Descendents of SAMUEL E___ WITHERSPOON (____– _____).

O413–N247 FRANK _____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O414–N247 JAMES _____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O415–N247 JOHN WESLEY WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O416–N247 MARY _____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____Thomas Stone (_____– _____)
Issue: 1. Clifford (_____–_____)

O417–N247 CALLIE _____WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____ William Francis Hays (4 Dec. 1849 – _____)
Issue:

O418–N248 MARY E_____ WITHERSPOON (24 Mar. 1838 –_____)
M: (1) 13 Mar. 1856 S. C. Cook (_____– _____)
M: (2) 12 Sep. 1860 Rev. Thomas J. Stone (6 Mar. 1824 – 25 Jan. 1891)
Issue: 1. Clifford (21 Jul. 1861 – _____)

O419–N248 FRANCES CONDON WITHERSPOON (9 Jul. 1843 – 4 Apr. 1919)
M: 25 Jan. 1866 Hugh William Sanders (26 Dec. 1840 – 17 May 1916)
Issue: 1. Albert Condon (3 Jul. 1868 – 19 Jul. 1929)
2. Harry Witherspoon (14 Feb. 1872 – 26 Feb. 1936)
3. Frances Goodwin (6 Apr. 1874 – _____)
4. William Simpson (31 Mar. 1878 – _____)

She was born in Columbia, Tenn., and came to Texas in 1875. Her husband was a merchant in Cleburne, Texas. Albert Condon was the father of Mrs. J. C. Orr of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Allene Miller, also of San Antonio, Texas.

O420–N248 SIMPSON PERRY WITHERSPOON (27 Aug. 1852 – 24 May 1901)

M: ____ Mollie Robinson (23 Sep. 1858 – 27 Mar. 1902)

Issue: 1. Perry____ (15 Jan. 1881 – 13 Aug. 1881)
2. Sarah M_____ (17 Aug. 1881 – 27 Aug. 1881)
3. Brunette Frances (12 Jul. 1882 – _____)
4. Vance (_____ – _____)
5. Thomas (_____ – _____)
6. Kyle (_____ – _____)

O421–N257 WINFIELD SCOTT WITHERSPOON (26 Mar. 1848 – 27 Apr. 1882)

M: 14 Nov. 1872 Margaret Malisa Callan (5 Feb. 1848 – 26 May 1932)

Issue: 1. Mary Beulah (14 Oct. 1874 – _____)
2. Lula Alexander (21 May 1876 – 31 Sep. 1882)
3. Nancy Jane (18 Aug. 1878 – _____)
4. Ethel Elizabeth (17 Apr. 1880 – _____)
5. Malissa Winfield (28 Nov. 1882 – 23 Jun. 1883)

He was born in Georgia and later lived in Gaylesville, Ala., and was a merchant there.

O422–N257 NANCY ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (11 May 1849 – 31 Jul. 1878)

M: 13 Oct. 1870 Andrew Jackson Callan (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Laura Ann (7 Aug. 1871 – _____1932)
2. James Virgil (3 Mar. 1873 – _____)
3. Charles Andrew (11 Nov. 1875 – _____)
4. Dora Jane (17 Dec. 1877 – 27 May 1878)

She was born in Georgia but later moved to Gayesville, Ala.

O423–N257 SARAH JANE WITHERSPOON (23 May 1851 – 27 May 1878)

M: _____

Issue:

She lived and died in Gaylesville, Ala.

O424–N257 EMMA WITHERSPOON (20 Jun. 1854 – 27 Apr. 1890)

M: _____

Issue:

She was born in Georgia and later lived and died in Gaylesville, Ala.

O425–N257 Dr. WILLIAM BRADFORD WITHERSPOON (29 Nov. 1855 – 1942)

M: 26 Feb. 1891 Willie Davis Burns (22 Nov. 1863 – _____)

Issue: 1. Mary Burns (12 Feb. 1892 – 17 Nov. 1892)
2. Etta (5 Apr. 1893 – _____)

3. Lucy Faust (16 Jun. 1895 – _____)
4. John Knox (27 Apr. 1897 – 15 Mar. 1964)
5. Minnie Walker (14 May 1900 – _____)

He was born at Alexis, Ala., and was educated in the public schools there and at Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn. He was a Presbyterian minister and held pastorates in several cities, retiring from his church in Washington, D. C., in 1934. He was interested in the genealogy of the WITHERSPOON family and gathered much information from people over a period of many years, some of which is included in this book.

O426–N257 JOHN DANIEL WITHERSPOON (22 Jan. 1859 – ___1911)
M: 8 Dec. 1884 Anne Rossie Rolater (28 Feb. 1857 – 14 Dec. 1935)
Issue: 1. Infant

He was born in Gaylesville, Ala., and they lived in Piedmont, Ala., and about 1895 moved to Plano, Texas, where both died and are buried.

O427–N257 DAVID BAXTER WITHERSPOON (20 Jun. 1860 – 9 Feb. 1886)
Unmarried
He was born in Gaylesville, Ala.

O428–N257 MARY JOSEPHENE WITHERSPOON (23 Dec. 1861 – 31 Aug. 1929)
M: _____ Rev. Robert Stewart Hudson (_____– _____)
Issue: None
They lived in Gaylesville, Ala.

O429–N257 GEORGIA ANN WITHERSPOON (16 Oct. 1863 – 8 Nov. 1945)
M: 27 Oct. 1887 John Warren Ellenburg (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Alma B _____ (_____ – _____)
2. Lucile (_____ – _____)
m. William Fulton, II
3. Wendell Holmes (_____ – _____)
4. J_____ Park (_____ – _____)
5. Grace (_____ – _____)
6. George W (_____ – _____)

Her husband, Prof. Ellenburg, was Assistant Superintendent of public schools in Jefferson County, Ala., for many years serving for more than 60 years in public school work in various capacities. Their daughter, Lucile, was the first female ever to enroll in the University of Alabama and graduated with exceptionally high grades, especially mathematics, and was immediately engaged to teach math in Birmingham High School

and remained a teacher there until she married.

O430–N257 ROBERT LEE WITHERSPOON (25 Nov. 1865 – 1 Feb. 1898)
Unmarried

He was a skillful mechanic and builder. His last work was the building of a church in Los Angeles of which he was a member, the pastor being Rev. Thomas A. Cowan. He died of tuberculosis at Los Angeles.

O431–N257 JULIA FRANCES WITHERSPOON (6 Nov. 1887 – _____)
M: 28 Dec. 1907 David A. Tucker (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary Luzon (_____ – _____)
2. Bessie May (_____ – _____)

Her daughter, Mary Luzon, married E. B. Seale and in 1970 lived at 114 Turrentine Court, Gadsden, Ala. 35901. The other daughter, Bessie May, married Lloyd Eubanks and in 1970 they lived on RFD No. 1, Centre, Ala.

O432–N258 HERBERT ____ WITHERSPOON (____ 1865 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was chief of a department of the Consolidated Cork Corporation.

O433–N258 CHARLES ____ WITHERSPOON (____ 1865 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: None

He was a twin of Herbert (O432). He was a Deacon in the First Christian Church of Atlanta, Ga., as was his brother, Otis Dodson. His wife was an invalid for several years and he nursed her faithfully for several years but passed away suddenly with a heart attack. She lived only a few months afterwards.

O434–N258 OTIS DODSON WITHERSPOON (_____ 1867 – ____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Daughter
2. Daughter

He worked for the Maucus Loeb Company of Atlanta, Ga., for about forty years, beginning when he was only 23 years old. He was a Deacon and choir Director of the First Christian Church of Atlanta and was a faithful member for many years.

O435–N258 ROBERT W WITHERSPOON (____ 1869 – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1930 he lived in Atlanta, Ga.

O436–N258 FANNIE WITHERSPOON (_____1870 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1930 she lived in Atlanta, Ga.

O437–N263 Descendents of JOHN DANIEL WITHERSPOON (30 Apr. 1844 –)

O438–N272 BURTON HARRIS WITHERSPOON (15 Apr. 1889 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He was in charge of a Testing Chemical Laboratory at Pittsburg for many years and later was with the Curtis-Wright Corporation in the Aviation Division in Buffalo, N. Y.

O439–N274 GORDON MARABLE WITHERSPOON (24 Nov. 1910 – _____)
M: 18 Jul. 1833 Bernice Johnson (4 Aug. 1910 – _____)
Issue: 1. Sarah Ann (24 Mar. 1936 – _____)
2. Betty Jean (28 Nov. 1938 – _____)

In 1969 he lived in Amarillo, Texas.

O440–N274 PHILLIP EDGAR WITHERSPOON (20 Oct. 1918 – _____)
M: 3 Jan. 1941 Katheryn Stubblefield (28 Jan. 1920 – _____)
Issue: 1. Linda Kate (5 Mar. 1942 – _____)
2. Jeanne (26 Jun. 1946 – _____)
3. Elizabeth Ann (17 Dec. 1948 – _____)

He was born in Ada, Okla., and studied geology in the University of Oklahoma at Norman from 1935 – 1939, graduating in 1939. He worked for two years in Ada, after which he became a pilot and later a flying instructor at Hicks Field at Fort Worth, Texas. In 1942 he accepted a Commission in the Air Corps and was sent to Kelley Field at San Antonio, Texas, as an instructor. In July of 1944 his Air Transport Unit Command was sent overseas to the Southwest Pacific Area. For the next 11 months he flew missions between Australia, New Guinea, Bismark Archipelago, Solomon Islands and New Caledonia, flying C-47s/. In June of 1945 he was returned to the United States for training in flying C54s and in August 1945 was sent to Okinawa where beginning on August 28th he flew the 11th Airborne and about half of the 23rd Division into Tokyo in the initial phase of the occupation.

He was returned to the United States after the war and was discharged in October of 1945. He began working with his father in the WITHERSPOON Finance Company of Ada, Okla., and from 1950 to

1952 worked at General Dynamics Aircraft Company in Ft. Worth, Texas. In June of 1952 he moved to Abilene, Texas, where he worked for his brother as a geologist and in addition took up flying again in 1955 and in 1972 was employed as Air Traffic Controller for the Federal Aviation Administration in Abilene, Texas. He lives at 617 Hawthorne Street.

O441–N274 DOROTHY ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (14 Aug. 1921 – ___)
M: 14 Dec. 1941 Orval Price (6 Sep. 1920 – _____)
Issue: 1. Nancy Ann (28 Sep. 1946 – _____)
2. Susan Kay (19 Sep. 1952 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 421 South Highland, Ada, Okla. 74820.

O442–N275 Descendents of JAMES _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – ___)

O443–N276 Descendents of GORDON ____ WITHERSPOON (____ – ____)

O444–N278 WILLIAM ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1865 – _____)
M:_____
Issue:

In 1929 he lived at 1510 McGovock Street, Nashville, Tenn.

O445–N278 JAMES _____ WITHERSPOON (1867 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O446–N278 MARY VIRGINIA WITHERSPOON (_____ 1869 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O447–N278 ROSS HEWETT WITHERSPOON (1873 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1907 he lived in Oak Forest, Miss. (See appendix for children).

O448–N278 ELVIRA _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O449–N278 KAITE _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M:
Issue:

O450–N278 THOMAS ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O451–N280 Descendents of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON, Jr. (___1845 – ___)

O452–N281 Descendents of JOHN_____ WITHERSPOON (___ 1846 – ___)

O453–N283 Descendents of HEWETT WITHERSPOON (____1848 – _____) .

O454–N284 Descendents of ROSS WITHERSPOON (_____1851 – _____)

O455–N286 THOMAS_____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M:_____
Issue:

In 1925 he was in the insurance business in Cincinnati, Ohio.

O456–N287 Descendents of NATHAN GREEN WITHERSPOON (30 Jan. 1843 – 20 Jan. 1868)

O457–N289 Descendents of SNADY SHUTE WITHERSPOON (26 Nov. 1844 – 25 Mar. 1888)

O458–N290 LULA WITHERSPOON (6 Jun. 1881 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1968 she lived in Austin, Texas.

O459–N290 MAUD WITHERSPOON (11 Jan. 1883 – 24 Jan. 1958)
M: 28 Oct. 1909 Robert Allen Gardner (1 Apr. 1881 – 2 Oct. 1917)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth Josephene (24 Feb. 1911 – _____)
2. Robert Allen, Jr. (18 Aug. 1913 – _____)
3. Joseph Parker (30 Dec. 1915 – _____)

She was born in Oakwood, Texas, and is buried in Stamford, Texas. Robert Allen was born in Canyon City, Colo., and died in Richland Springs, Texas.

Elizabeth Josephene was born in Lampasas, Texas, and married Milton Payne and they have one child: Bob Payne who was born in Stamford, Texas, on 10 Jan. 1941. Robert Allen, Jr., was born in San Saba, Texas, and married Betty Allen to which union were born three children: Robert Allen II, James Parker and Elizabeth (Sally). Joseph Parker was born in Richland Springs, Texas. He married Jeannene Boston, who was born in Carbon, Texas, on 30 May 1916. To them was born one child: Jeanne Boston on 2 Sep. 1944 in Freeport, Texas, and she married Charles Arlus Chambers. He was born in Quincy, Ill., on 16 Aug. 1941. They have 2 children, Charles Parker Chambers, born 3 Sep. 1968 in Wharton, Texas, and Melissa Jeanne, who was born in Wharton, Texas, also, on 26 Jan. 1973.

Robert Milton Payne,son of Elizabeth and Milton Payne, married 9 Jun. 1963 Claire Dene Dennis, in Dallas, Texas, and they have a daughter, Allison Claire, born 13 May 1970 in San Antonio, Texas, and in 1973 they lived at 6010 East Osborn Road in Scottsdale, Ariz.

O460–N290 JOSEPH PARKER WITHERSPOON (21 Aug. 1888 – 18 Sept. 1958)
M: (1) _____1914 Ella Harriet Clisher (19 Dec. 1888 – 23 Mar. 1944)
Issue: 1. Joseph Parker, Jr. (3 Dec. 1916 – _____)
2. Beverly Nan (20 Sep. 1919 – _____)
3. Lallande (3 Nov. 1927 – _____)
M: (2) 24 Jun. 1936 Eula Meacham (_____ – _____)

Mrs. Eula Witherspoon in 1972 lived in Tyler, Texas.

O461–N291 Descendents of JOHN WALKER SHUTE WITHERSPOON, Jr. (6 Feb. 1848 – 21 Feb. 1922)

O462–N292 Descendents of GEORGE ROBERT WITHERSPOON (10 Mar. 1850 – _____)

O463–N293 Descendents of CHARLES PETTIGREW WITHERSPOON (24 Mar. 1852 – 8 Oct. 1870)

O464–N296 JAMES FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (11 May 1870 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O465–N296 MARY JANE WITHERSPOON (28 Jun. 1874 – 28 Jun. 1899)
M: _____
Issue:

O466–N296 JAY GORDON WITHERSPOON (19 Oct. 1879 – 22 Nov. 1962)
M: 19 Jun. 1905 Nettie Ward Cope (16 Aug. 1882 – 3 Apr. 1945)
Issue: 1. Mary Louise (23 Mar. 1907 – _____)
2. Charles Cope (8 Oct. 1909 – _____)

O467–N297 JOHN FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (5 Sep. 1872 – 10 Jan. 1955)
M: 7 Dec. 1897 Carrie Bowden (_____ – 21 May 1963)
Issue: 1. Mary Eleanor (23 Mar. 1904 – _____)
2. John (Jack) Alexander (20 Dec. 1905 – _____)

O468–N297 PHILIP SHUTE WITHERSPOON, Jr. (28 May 1876 – 9 Feb. 1969)

M: 30 Jul. 1905 Willie Atkinson (19 Mar. 1880 – 26 Mar. 1961)

Issue:
1. Alice Grey (12 Sep. 1907 – _____)
2. Annabel (24 Dec. 1908 – _____)
3. Mary Williams (15 Jul. 1910 – _____)
4. Phil (6 Jul. 1918 – _____)

O469–N297 ALFRED HENRY WITHERSPOON (28 Mar. 1878 – _____)
M: (1) 1 Mar. 1903 Anabel Campbell (3 Feb. 1886 – 29 May 1953)
M: (2) 17 Aug. 1926 Winiford Green Simpson (1 Feb. 1887 – 16 Jan. 1964)
Issue: 1. Alfred Henry, Jr. (4 Oct. 1906 – _____)

He was born in Foard County in far West Texas on the ranch operated by his father, Philip Shute Witherspoon (N297) and his uncle James Green Witherspoon (N296) who had come to Texas from Tennessee in the late 1870s, consisting of more than one million acres. They moved to Oklahoma where his father owned about 120,000 acres of land. He was in business in Oklahoma City for 55 years and was connected with the stockyards and livestock commission under the name of Witherspoon and Stribling and at the same time owned a ranch in Minco, Okla. He retired sometime in the 1960s and moved to Gainesville, Texas, where in 1969 he lived with his sister, Miss Mary Witherspoon (O470) a retired school teacher. He was presented a membership pin by his Masonic Lodge in recognition of his 66 years of continuous membership.

O470–N297 MARY MONTAGUE WITHERSPOON (25 Jul. 1884 – _____)
Unmarried

She taught school in Gainsville, Texas, for 46 years and after retirement she lived in 1969 at 411 South Lindsay Street in Gainsville, Texas.

O471–N298 FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON III (20 Apr. 1884 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O472–N298 GRAHAM MONTAGUE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O473–N299 Descendents of WILLIAM A WITHERSPOON (____ 1826 –)

O474–N302 JAMES ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1860 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O475–N303 Descendents of BENJAMIN C___ WITHERSPOON (1837 – ___)

O476–N304 JANE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O477–N305 JOHN T WEATHERSPOON (27 Dec. 1847 – 16 Feb. 1923)
M: ___ 1867 Sue Cotham (_____ 1849 – 3 Jan. 1903)
Issue:
1. Frances (_____ – ____ Oct. 1889)
2. Thomas (_____ – _____ 1929)
3. William (_____ – _____)
4. Ella (_____ – _____)
5. Lee (_____ 1871 – _____ 1889)
6. Dolly (_____ 1873 – _____ 1874)
7. Milton (_____ – _____)
8. Abb (_____ – _____)
9. Becky (_____ – _____)
10. Pearl (_____ 1891 – _____ 1902)
11. Jonnie Perkins (_____ – _____)
12. Harwell (_____ – _____ 1910)
13. Josie (_____ – _____)

O478–N305 POPE WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: (1) _____ Dawson (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Sarah (Sallie) (_____ – _____)
2. Mildred (Millie) (_____ – _____)
3. William (_____ – _____)
4. Oscar (_____ – _____)

M: (2) _____ Dina Pole Caughran (_____ – ____)
Issue:
5. Sidney (_____ – _____)

M: (3) _____ Pokie Murphree Wilkins (_____ – ____)

He served in the Confederate Army with "Napier's Battalion", Company I, 10th Tennessee Cavalry.

O479–N305 JARRETT ____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Sabrina Jane Byrn (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. David (_____ – _____)
2. Dennis (_____ – _____)
3. Fannie (_____ – _____)
4. Arnett (_____ – _____)
5. Scott (_____ – _____)
6. Monroe (_____ – _____)

Both Jarrett and his wife, Sabrina, are buried in the Wilkins Cemetery near Centerville, Tenn.

O480–N305 ELIZABETH ___WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ William Seamour (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Roxie (_____ – _____)
2. Dellia (_____ – _____)
3. Dalton (_____ – _____)
4. Doris (_____ – _____)
5. Sarah (Sallie) (_____ – _____)
6. Frank (_____ – _____)
7. William (_____ – _____)
8. Bowden (_____ – _____)
9. George (_____ – _____)

O481–N305 BUD (SHEEPSKIN) WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Mary Wemyss (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O482–N305 LUVENIA ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: (1) Henry Pruitt (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Nan (_____ – _____)
2. Kate (_____ – _____)
3. Abe (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ James Thompson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 4. Cora (_____ – _____)
5. Murtie (Murt) (_____ – _____)
6. Howard (_____ – _____)
7. Della (_____ – _____)
8. James (_____ – _____)
9. Bertie (_____ – _____)

O483–N307 ALBERT ___ WEATHERSPOON (30 Sep. 1844 – _____)
M: 6 Sep. 1868 Nancy Elizabeth Hicks (30 Jun. 1849 – 20 Apr. 1936)
Issue: 1. Ida A _____ (13 Sep. 1869 – 22 Jul. 1938)
2. Samuel Walter (24 Nov. 1871 – 5 Jul. 1955)
3. James Andrew (22 Nov. 1872 – 6 Apr. 1942)
4. Laura E (13 May 1876 – _____)
5. Infant (_____ – _____)

He served in the Confederate Army, Company F, 42nd Tenn. Infantry, under Capt. Levi McCollum and Lt. J. R. Brown. He is buried in Nick's cemetery near the Samuel Walter Weatherspoon home.

O484–N307 ALMON ____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Jennie Wilkins (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O485–N307 WILEY ____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

M: _____ Docia F. Jones (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O486–N307 JANE ____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Ben Bowen (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Lennie (_____ – _____)
2. Alice (_____ – _____)
3. Ernest (_____ – _____)
4. Carl (_____ – _____)

O487–N307 NARCISSIS CATHERINE WEATHERSPOON (_____ – ____)
M: _____ Monroe Dawson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Amanda (_____ – _____)

"Funeral services for Miss Amanda Dawson, 84, who died Sunday afternoon in a Centerville Hospital after a short illness, were held at 2:00 P. M. today at Rockfield Church of Christ with R. G. Rhodes officiating. Burial was in the Weatherspoon Cemetery. McDonald Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements. Miss Dawson was the daughter of the late Monroe and Catherine Weatherspoon Dawson and was a native of Hickman County. She had resided at the home of her cousin Howard Weatherspoon."

O488–N308 JAMES RICHARD WEATHERSPOON (14 Oct. 1846 – 8 Apr. 1935)
M: 5 Mar. 1872 Rachel Pricilla Pope (21 Oct. 1852 – 2 Mar. 1906)
Issue: 1. Nancy Ann (5 Mar. 1873 – 21 Sep. 1876)
2. Elvina Elizabeth (2 Jan. 1875 – 21 Sep. 1953)
3. Armeta Jane (1 Apr. 1877 – _____)
4. Victoria Isabelle (10 Dec. 1878 – _____)
5. Lilly Ever (21 Sep. 1880 – _____)
6. James Richard, Jr. (17 Dec. 1882 – _____)
7. Fillis Daisy (13 Jun. 1885 – 21 Mar. 1962)

He was born at the homestead of Dr. Brown in Brown's Bend on Duck River in Tenn., and is buried in Weatherspoon's Cemetery at Brown's Bend on Duck River.

O489–N308 MARTHA JANE WEATHERSPOON (17 Aug. 1848 – _____)
M: _____ John Robert Horner (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She is buried in Horner's cemetery on Brown's Bend near her home on Duck River.

O490–N308 WILLIS MATTHEW WEATHERSPOON (8 Jan. 1852 – _____)

M: _____ Elizabeth Boston (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O491–N308 SARAH ELIZABETH WEATHERSPOON (16 Jun. 1854 – 4 Aug. 1898)
M: 22 Dec. 1875 Wyley Clarkson Lucas (18 Oct. 1850 – 29 Feb. 1904)
Issue:
1. John Bertis (_____ – _____)
2. William Thomas (_____ – _____)
3. Mary Catherine (_____ – _____)
4. Jennie Permelis (_____ – _____)
5. Benjamin Irby (_____ – _____)
6. Lillie Evon (_____ – _____)

She is buried in Wyley Cemetery, in Waverly, Tenn.

O492–N308 BENJAMIN WRIGHT WEATHERSPOON (2 Jun. 1859 – _____)
M: _____ Sarah Woolard (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. William (_____ – _____)
2. Mary (_____ – _____)
3. Rosie Lee (_____ – _____)
4. Samuel (_____ – _____)

O493–N308 ANDREW WEATHERSPOON (15 Jan. 1864 – 15 Dec. 1952)
M: 28 Dec. 1891 Margaret Hanna Pinkerton (20 Nov. 1867 – 26 Jan. 1948)
Issue:
1. Vera Ann (9 Apr. 1893 – _____)
2. Mary Catherine (27 Sep. 1895 – _____)
3. Brown (3 Feb. 1899 – 19 Feb. 1900)
4. Lois (9 Nov. 1902 – 6 Jan. 1966)
5. Ruth Jane (8 Sep. 1912 – _____)

O494–N309 EMALINE _____ WEATHERSPOON (_____1847 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O495–N309 JAMES __ WEATHERSPOON (_____ 1849 – _____)
M: _____ Marcissa Forrester (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O496–N309 TAYLOR WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Mary (Duck) Parham (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O497–N309 BUD (BLACK) WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Katheryn Forrester (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O498–N309 SUSE (PUSS) WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: (1)___ James Robert Dodson (_____ – _____)
M: (2)_____ Murrell (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O499–N309 TENNESSEE ANN (TILDA) WEATHERSPOON (_____ – ___)
M: _____ Lige Forrester (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O500–N311 Descendents of WILEY WEATHERSPOON (1826 – ___)

O501–N312 WILLIAM ROBERT WEATHERSPOON (29 Oct. 1856 – 12 Jan. 1943)
M: 30 Nov. 1879 Mary Jane (Mollie) Sparks (20 Jan. 1858 – 14 Aug. 1948)
Issue: 1. Ivan Emanuel (_____1880 – 9 May 1941)
2. Flora (30 Sep. 1882 – 30 Nov. 1914)
3. Varden Edward (16 Sep. 1884 – 28 Apr. 1961)
4. Clarence Buford (16 Jan. 1895 – 2 Mar. 1969)

He moved from Tenn., to Conroe, Texas, in 1911.

O502–N312 MARY _____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Tobe Wilkins (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O503–N312 RACHEL ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O504–N312 JESSE ____ WEATHERSPOON (16 Apr. 1823 – 14 Aug. 1863)
M: _____
Issue:

O505–N312 AMANDA _____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ John Broomly (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O506–N312 MARGARET __ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Lawrence Few (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O507–N318 Descendents of SAMUEL _____ WEATHERSPOON (1840 – ___)

O508–N330 JOHN LOVE WITHERSPOON (8 Aug. 1858 – _____)
M: _____ Anna T. Runge (13 Jul. 1868 – _____)
Issue: 1. William Marione (1 Jun. 1887 – _____)

O509–N337 Descendents of BENJAMIN _____ WITHERSPOON (____– __)

O510–N344 Descendents of WILLIAM MILLS WITHERSPOON (1822 – ___)

O511–N347 Descendents of JOHN _____ WITHERSPOON (1824 – _____)

O512–N353 MARGARET AMANDA WITHERSPOON (4 Jun. 1843 – _____)
M:_____ David McKee Clark (2 Nov. 1847 – 4 Nov. 1939)
Issue: 1. Eva (_____ – _____)
2. Lizzie (_____ – _____)
3. William John (26 Aug. 1876 – _____)
4. Laura Belle (_____ – _____)
5. David Burleigh (22 Jan. 1844 – _____)

O513–N353 WILLIAM HARLAN (HARLE) WITHERSPOON (____ 1846 –)
M: (1) _____ Christine Davidson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Matilda (_____ – _____1963)
2. William (died young)
M: (2) _____ Laura Davidson (_____ – _____)
He was a lumber dealer in Wampun, Pa., and is buried at Beaver, Pa.

O514–N353 RHODA A _____ WITHERSPOON (_____1848 – _____)
M: _____ Lan Duff (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Iva (_____ – _____1902)

O515–N353 JOHN HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (_____1851 – _____)
M: _____ Emma Paden (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Emily (_____ – _____)
2. William Thomas (_____ – _____)
3. James Harlan (6 Jun. 1881 – 30 Oct. 1961)
4. Harry Hamilton (29 Apr. 1882 – 9 Apr. 1962)
5. Margaret Iva (8 Oct. 1883 – 24 Jul. 1954)
6. Bertha (_____ – _____)
7. Mont Stanley (_____ – _____)

O516–N353 MARY SAMANTHA (SIS) WITHERSPOON (__1857 – 1895)
M: _____ Peter Rhodes (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Frederic Harrison (14 Jul. 1878 – 30 Nov. 1942)
2. Charles Harmony (26 Aug. 1880 – 12 Dec. 1946)
Peter was a railroad engineer in Wampum, Pa.

O517–N357 Descendents of CALVIN WITHERSPOON (11 Mar. 1828 – 21 Jun. 1848)

O518–N359 Descendents of JOHN HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (25 Feb. 1835 –

O519–N365 ZETA _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O520–N365 JEROME ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O521–N365 PAUL _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O522–N366 HELEN HOPPER WITHERSPOON (3 Aug. 1897 – _____)
M: 15 Jan. 1938 J. R. Sweasy (6 Nov. 1883 – 24 Jan. 1949)
Issue:

He owned the Redwing Shoe Co. in Redwing, Minnesota, which was operated by his son by his first marriage.

O523–N366 WILLIAM JOHN WITHERSPOON (11 Mar. 1902 – _____)
M: 18 Jun. 1927 Florence F. Fearey (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Marjorie (23 May 1929 – _____)
2. Nancy (9 Jul. 1931 – _____)

In 1964 he lived in Tacoma, Washington, where he is associated with Weyerhouser Lumber Co.

O524–N370 WILLIAM DOUGLASS WITHERSPOON (18 Oct. 1863 – 10 Jun. 1909)
M: _____
Issue:

O525–N370 JOHN CHARLES WITHERSPOON (15 Aug. 1866 – 7 Feb. 1944)
M: 12 Apr. 1905 Maude E. Fox (29 Jun. 1876 – 1 Oct. 1937)
Issue: 1. Mary Alice (17 Jun. 1906 – _____)
2. Nancy Edith (Apr. 1908 – 3 Dec. 1918)
3. Helen Margaret (8 Dec. 1910 – _____)
4. Luella Jeanette (5 Mar. 1914 – _____)
5. Ruth Olive (30 Oct. 1918 – _____)

O526–N370 NANCY OLIVE WITHERSPOON (13 Dec. 1869 – 22 Jun. 1957)
M: _____
Issue:

O527–N370 ELIZABETH MARGARET WITHERSPOON (20 Feb. 1873 – 12 Mar. 1939)

M: _____
Issue:

O528–N371 JAMES FREDERICK WITHERSPOON (2 Oct. 1869 – 17 Jun. 1902)
M: _____
Issue:

He was killed in a train accident and is buried at Memphis, Mo.

O529–N371 JOHN WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (2 Nov. 1871 – 18 Jan. 1928)
M: _____
Issue:

He was born in Scotland Co., Mo., and worked on the Panama Canal and died of pneumonia in New York City and is buried at Memphis, Missouri.

O530–N371 GEORGE LEWIS WITHERSPOON (29 Jan. 1876 – _____)
M: _____ Bertha Zumstang (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O531–N372 Descendents of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (1 Jun. 1837 – ___)

O532–N373 NORA LESLIE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____1891 William Amit Evans (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. William Dwayne (_____ – _____)
2. Pearle (_____ – _____)

O533–N373 ELGIE LEONA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: 1 Jun. 1898 A ____ Alfred Headland (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Dwight (_____ – _____)
2. Robert N (_____ – _____)

O534–N373 EDWIN HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: 25 Jun. 1902 Bessie B_____ Brother (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Lester E (_____ – _____)
2. James D (_____ – _____)

O535–N373 OSCAR OLIVER WITHERSPOON (9 Jul. 1884 – _____)
M: 23 Mar. 1908 Ethel M. Brashear (_____ – ____1963)
Issue: 1. Frances Virginia (1 Dec. 1910 – _____)
2. Mary Louise (5 Apr. 1919 – _____)

O536–N374 SAMUEL HARRY WITHERSPOON (19 Aug. 1879 – 28 Jul. 1958)
M: 27 Mar. 1901 Myrtle Mildred Young (4 Feb. 1880 – 14 Feb. 1932)

Issue: 1. Eleanor Jane (27 Dec. 1903 – 17 Jul. 1907)
2. Floyd Harry (1 Sep. 1908 – _____)

All were born in North Beaver, Lawrence Co., Pa.

O537–N376 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (27 May 1786 – 30 May 1841)

O538–N381 JAMES CALVIN WITHERSPOON (1 May 1825 – _____1912)
M: (1) _____
M: (2) _____ Tison (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Tirzah (_____ – _____)
2. Ray (_____ – _____)

He was an instructor of vocal and instrumental music. In 1908 he lived in Live Oak, Fla.

O539–N381 WILLIAM WILSON WITHERSPOON (9 Feb. 1827 – ___1894)
M: _____
Issue:

O540–N384 NANCY SOPHIA WITHERSPOON (22 Oct. 1831 – ____1924)
M: 18 Jul. 1853 Joseph H. Rolston (8 Jun. 1812 – ___1877)
Issue:

She is buried in Oak Grove cemetery in Hillsboro, Montgomery Co., Ill.

O541–N382 DORCAS LOUISA WITHERSPOON (16 Apr. 1834 – _____)
M: 20 Nov. 1856 John S _____ Titbomb (10 Jun. 1842 –
Issue:

She was baptised in Hillsboro, Illinois Presbyterian Church.

O542–N382 WILLIAM MARTIN WITHERSPOON (31 Jan. 1837 – 12 Sep. 1872)
M: (1) 14 Oct. 1857 Rachel Brown (_____ – _____)
M: (2) 15 May 1862 Sarah Jane Blackwelder (16 Aug. 1843 – 6 Jul. 1905)
Issue: 1. James R _____ (31 Jul. 1865 – _____1867)
2. Nellie (_____1866 – _____)
3. Minnie (_____1866 – _____)
4. Annie May (_____1869 – _____)
5. Myra Aldine (_____ – _____)

He is buried in Oak Grove Cemetery in Hillsboro, Montgomery Co., Ill.

O543–N382 ELIZABETH CATHERINE WITHERSPOON (17 Jul. 1839 – __)
M: 28 Apr. 1857 William R _____ Graves (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O544–N382 PINKNEY A WITHERSPOON (15 Feb. 1849 – 2 Sep. 1874)
M:
Issue:

He is buried in Oak Grove Cemetery in Hillsboro, Montgomery Co., Ill.

O545–N384 CLARISSA AGNES WITHERSPOON (16 Feb. 1835 – 8 Dec. 1867)
M: 24 Aug. 1854 Albert H. Brown (1 Dec. 1833 – 20 Feb. 1882)
Issue:

O546–N384 CHARLES HENRY WITHERSPOON (28 Oct. 1845 – 1929)
M: 3 Dec. 1867 Alice Marie Boyd (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. William Ray (8 Apr. 1874 – 4 Jun. 1897)

O547–N385 THOMAS JAY WITHERSPOON (24 Apr. 1837 – 17 Sep. 1862)
M: 6 Oct. Mary E_____ Knox (1 Mar. 1841 – 28 Feb. 1880)
Issue: 1. James Burnett (23 Jul. 1860 – 10 Jun. 1861)
2. Thomas Jay, Jr. (8 Aug. 1862– _____)

Thomas was a doctor and so served in the early part of the war. Later, being a young man, he felt the call to the fighting front and was killed at the battle of Sharpesburg Sept. 17th, 1862. He was home on furlough when Thomas , Jr. was born, but was only a little more than a month old when his father was killed.

O548–N385 ALEXANDER McNEELEY WITHERSPOON (18 Feb. 1856 – 1 Dec. 1929)
M: _____
Issue: 1. T._____ E_____ (_____ – _____)

O549–N386 KNOX EGLETON WITHERSPOON (1 Aug. 1852 – 4 Nov. 1932)
M:_____ Mary Armintie Pate (11 May 1859 – 12 Aug. 1896)
Issue: 1. Lula (26 Oct. 1882 – _____)
2. Arthur Knox (16 Apr. 1885 – 6 Aug. 1904)
3. John Kimmus (10 Feb. 1888 – 12 Mar. 1958)

O550–N386 JAMES W WITHERSPOON (20 Apr. 1863 – 19 May 1927)
M: Nannie L. Duffer (20 Sep. 1891 – 9 Oct. 1949)
Issue: 1. James Alfred (20 Sep. 1891 – 15 Nov. 1920)
2. O Hebron (_____1893 – 2 Mar. 1956)
3. William Dallas (8 Mar. 1896 – _____1960)
4. Novella (8 Jan. 1899 – _____1931)
5. Ervin (_____1902 – _____1925)

O551–N386 REBECCA EUGENIA WITHERSPOON (24 Mar. 1865 – 31 Aug. 1923)
M: Stephen Francis Pate (27 Apr. 1858 – 6 Jan. 1947)
Issue: 1. William Orville (24 Mar. 1890 – 11 Apr. 1962)

2. Kemous Alton (13 Feb. 1897 – _____)
3. Marvin Elmo (16 Apr. 1903 – 30 Aug. 1968)

Marvin Elmo Pate's son, Marvine E. Pate, Jr., lives at 4415 Jamica Drive in Memphis, Tenn. 38108.

O552–N394 JOHN MILTON WITHERSPOON (15 Feb. 1847 – 31 Dec. 1880)
M: 17 Nov. 1869 Ann Elizabeth McCurdy (21 Nov. 1846 – 11 Aug. 1923)
Issue: 1. Albert Clyde (9 Aug. 1869 – 1 Oct. 1872)
2. William Thomas (26 Apr. 1871 – 13 Nov. 1941)
3. Leonard (_____ – _____)
4. Walter Everett (20 Jan. 1876 – 22 Jun. 1909)

O553–N394 ELIZABETH SEPTIMA WITHERSPOON (11 May 1849 – Mar. 1938)
M: 4 Feb. 1869 Leonard W. Cornell (18 Nov. 1843 – 4 Sep. 1914)
Issue: 1. Eutie O (Jan. 1870 – _____1942)
2. Nettie (_____1885 – _____)
3. Mettie (_____ 1885 – _____1943)
4. Arthur (_____ – _____)
5. William (_____ – _____)
6. Hiram (_____ – _____)

O554–N394 MARTHA ISABELLA WITHERSPOON (27 May 1853 – 23 Mar. 1936)
M: _____John Glass (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

O555–N394 NANCY ANN WITHERSPOON (15 Jun. 1855 – _____1932)
M: 1. _____Thomas McCurdy (_____1853 – _____1902)
Issue: 1. Myrtle (_____ – _____)
2. Iva (_____ – _____)
M: (2)_____ John Votar (_____ – _____)

O556–N394 MARY JANE WITHERSPOON (12 Oct. 1857 – 23 Jun. 1945)
M: 23 Jan. 1877 Jon W. Morris (2 Dec. 1855 – 22 Dec. 1891)
Issue: 1. Hoyd (_____ – _____)
2. William (_____ – _____)
3. John (_____ – _____)
4. Lola (_____ – _____)
5. Della (_____ – _____)

O557-N394 WILLIAM JAMES WITHERSPOON (22 Jan. 1862 – _____1943)
M:_____ Clementine Wood (_____1860 – _____1934)
Issue: 1. Marie (_____ – _____1965)

2. Opal (_____ – _____)
3. Earl (_____ – _____)
4. William D (_____ – _____)
5. Burney (_____ – _____)

O558–N394 MARGARET SELINA WITHERSPOON (4 Jun. 1865 – 1954)
M: _____ Wesley W. Stiver (_____1865 – _____1949)
Issue: 1. Roy (_____ – _____)
2. Wade (_____ – _____)
3. May (_____ – _____)

O559–N394 EDWARD McMILLAN WITHERSPOON (25 Feb. 1869 – 4 Nov. 1949)
M: 22 Feb. 1891 Flora Izora Beaman (28 Dec. 1872 – 6 Sep. 1963)
Issue: 1. George (28 Jan. 1892 – 26 Jun. 1966)
2. Oma (18 Sep. 1893 – _____)
3. Harry (4 Oct. 1895 – _____)
4. Freddie (18 Sep. 1898 – 16 Nov. 1898)
5. Floyd (30 Aug. 1902 – _____)

O560–N395 Descendents of MARION WITHERSPOON (26 Oct. 1796 – ___)

O561–N396 Descendents of ANDREW JACKSON WITHERSPOON, Jr. (2 May 1799 – _____)

O562–N397 Descendents of THOMAS WITHERSPOON (17 Oct. 1801 – ___)

O563–N398 Descendents of ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (17 Jul. 1806 – ___)

O564–N399 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (17 Jul. 1806 – 13 Aug. 1837)

O565–N400 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (5 May 1805 – _____)

O566–N401 Descendents of THOMAS WITHERSPOON (6 Jan. 1808 – ____)

O567–N403 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (26 May 1793 – _____)

O568–N404 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (5 Apr. 1795 – ___)

O569–N405 Descendents of ROBERT WITHERSPOON (7 Jun. 1796 – ____)

O570–N406 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (24 Feb. 1797 – ____)

O571–N407 Descendents of ROBERT WITHERSPOON (15 May 1799 – ___)

O572–N409 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (6 Jul. 1807 – _____)

O573–N410 Descendents of PETER WITHERSPOON (9 May 1811 – _____)

O574–N411 Descendents of MARION WITHERSPOON (12 Jan. 1805 – ___)

O575–N412 Descendents of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (31 Mar. 1807 – ___)

O576–N413 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (3 Nov. 1809 – _____)

O577–N414 Descendents of DAVID WITHERSPOON (13 Aug. 1814 – ____)

O578–N415 Descendents of ROBERT WITHERSPOON (13 Apr. 1816 – ___)

O579–N420 Descendents of THOMAS WITHERSPOON (6 Sep. 1808 – ____)

O580–N421 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (12 Mar. 1813 – _____)

O581–N422 Descendents of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (12 Oct. 1808 – ___)

O582–N423 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (1 Mar. 1810 – _____)

O583–N426 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (2 Mar. 1817 – _____)

O584–N432 JAMES WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____1852 – _____1887)
M: _____ Sarah Erwin (_____1858 – _____1892
Issue: 1. Jay Bert (27 Oct. 1875 – 13 Jan. 1949)
2. Minnie (_____1878 – _____1952)
3. Walter M (_____1881 – _____1965)
4. Frank (_____1884 – _____1954)

O585–N432 MARRINDA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ May (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Mabel (_____1890 – _____)

Mabel married first Walter Robb who died about 1954. They had Ruth and James Robb. Mabel married secondly Clarence Notestine who died about 1960.

O586–N433 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON, Jr. (17 Mar. 1840 – _____)
M: (1) 24 Nov. 1881 Betty Rogers Weir (12 Sep. 1856 –)
Issue: 1. Bessie Lee (5 Aug. 1882 – _____)
2. Fannie Mae (11 Jul. 1884 – 27 Oct. 1886)
3. Howell Jackson (1 Feb. 1886 – _____)
4. Son (17 Sep. 1888 – 17 Sep. 1888)
5. Jennie Elvira (22 Nov. 1891 – _____)
6. Bedford Forest (26 Feb. 1897 – 2 Sep. 1970)

William and Betty were married by Rev. Caldwell at the home of her brother-in-law, in Jackson, Madison Co., Tenn.

O587–N434 CHARLES WITHERSPOON (_____1845 – Jul. 1907)
M: _____ Annie Campbell (_____1849 – 2 Jan. 1911)
Issue: 1. Jane (3 Sep. 1871 – 21 Mar. 1905)
2. Charles (23 Jul. 1873 – _____1957)
3. Thomas Campbell (11 Mar. 1876 – _____1959)
4. Elizabeth Lyle (26 Jan. 1878 – 15 Sep. 1936)
5. William John (2 Jan. 1881 – _____1941)
6. Margaret (26 Apr. 1883 – 1927)
7. Robert James (14 Jul. 1886 – 23 Oct. 1969)
8. Campbell (17 Nov. 1888 – _____)

O588–N434 JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O589–N434 SAMUEL WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O590–N434 ROBERT __ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O591–N434 MARGARET __ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O592–? ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (_____1814 – _____)
M: _____Nov. 1839 Jane Hamilton (_____1818 – _____)
Issue: 1. Jane (16 Aug. 1840 – _____)

Alexander and Jane Hamilton were born in New Monkland, Scotland. Their daughter, Jane, was born in Airdrie, Scotland.

O593–? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1815 – _____)
M: 19 Sep. 1840 Mary Renfrew (_____1819 – _____)
Issue: 1. Jane (16 Jun. 1844 – _____)
2. Alexander (5 Jul. 1847 – _____)
3. William Renfrew (10 Jul. 1852 – _____)

He was a cabinet maker and was born in Glasgow, Scotland.

O594–? WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____1819 – _____)
M: _____ Mary Hamilton (_____1823 – _____)
Issue: 1. David (6 Mar. 1845 – _____1845)

2. Thomas (23 Feb. 1847 – _____1847)
3. David (9 Apr. 1849 – _____)
4. Thomas (29 Jul. 1850 – _____)
5. John (7 Apr. 1852 – _____)
6. James Hamilton (6 Sep. 1853 – _____)

All were born in Hamilton, Scotland.

O595–? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1820 – _____)
M: 22 Jun. 1849 – Elizabeth McGinnis (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John McGinnis (26 Aug. 1850 – 30 Dec. 1885)
2. Eliza Jane (6 Feb. 1852 – _____)

John and the children were born in Robinson Township, Pa., while Elizabeth McGinnis was born in Clenton, Pa.

O596–N437 ISABEL WITHERSPOON (25 Mar. 1839 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O597–N439 JOHN WITHERSPOON (30 Jan. 1840 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O598–N439 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (22 Dec. 1842 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O599–N440 Descendents of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____1808 – ___)

O600–N442 JANET WITHERSPOON (19 Nov. 1839 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O601–N442 THOMAS WITHERSPOON, Jr. (8 Mar. 1842 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O602–N443 MARY MAY WITHERSPOON (_____1838 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

She was born in Ohio.

O603–N443 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____1840 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He was born in Ohio.

O604–N443 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1846 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He was born in Virginia.

O605–N443 HENRY WITHERSPOON (_____1847 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He was born in Virginia.

O606–N443 ASARIAH WITHERSPOON (_____1849 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O607–N445 JOHN WITHERSPOON, II (_____1836 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He lived in Illinois in 1878.

O608–N445 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____1838 – _____1879)
M: _____
Issue:

O609–N445 JANE WITHERSPOON (_____1838 – _____1864)
M: _____
Issue:

She was a member of King's Creek Presbyterian Church in 1854.

O610–N445 SARAH WITHERSPOON (_____1840 – 24 Dec. 1874)
M: 1 Mar. 1866 John H. Campbell (15 Sep. 1831 – 24 Dec. 1895)
Issue: Five children.

She was a member of King's Creek Presbyterian Church in 1854.

O611–N445 JAMES B_____ WITHERSPOON (____1845 – 22 Apr. 1864)
M: _____
Issue:

O612–N445 THOMAS S_____WITHERSPOON (____1847 – 5 Mar. 1873)
M: _____ Annie E _____ (_____ – _____)

Issue:

He was listed as a member of Kings' Creek Presbyterian Church in 1854 and died in Hancock Co., W. Va.

O613–N446 ELIZABETH JANE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Charles Stewart (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1 daughter

O614–N447 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (_____1827 – 26 Oct. 1877)
M: 6 Jun. 1822 William Gilliland (_____ – 11 Nov. 1847)
Issue:
1. Jane L (_____ – _____)
2. James W (_____ – _____)
3. Mary E (_____ – _____)
4. Lizzie (_____ – _____)
5. William O (_____ – _____)
6. Lucy L (_____ – _____)
7. Maggie E (_____ – _____)
8. Mattie B (_____ – _____)

O615–N447 WILLIAM HOOKER WITHERSPOON (_____1831 – 20 Oct. 1901)
M: _____1855 Mary Hood (_____1831 – _____1903)
Issue:
1. Thomas B (_____1864 – _____1946)
2. Nell

O616–N447 Rev. JAMES W WITHERSPOON (_____1834 – ___1913)
M: _____1863 Annie McQuillon (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Munroe (_____ – _____1914)
2. James W___ Jr. (_____ – _____)
3. William (_____ – _____)
4. Ralph (_____ – _____1938)
5. Walter (_____ – _____1964)
6. John (_____ – _____)

Annie McQuillon was his second wife. We have no record of his first. He was a minister in the United Presbyterian Church in old Allegheny City, Pa., now known of course as Pittsburgh. He was minister in the old United Presbyterian Church on Irwin Ave. He was very active in the missionary program of the church and many churches, particularly in the South, who had mission churches named them for him.

O617–N447 JOHN _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1836 – _____)
M: _____ 1851 Margaret Bradley (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O618–N447 SAMUEL _____ WITHERSPOON (_____1839 – ____1915)
M: 9 Dec. 1863 Jane Armor (_____– _____)
Issue: 1. James Armor (2 Dec. 1864 – _____1946)
2. Arthur Ray (_____1866 – 9 Aug. 1936)
3. Jennie E (_____1868 – _____)
4. George McCanless (31 Jan. 1870 – 7 Dec. 1937)
5. Alma (20 Nov. 1873 – 7 Sep. 1910)
6. Lula Agnes (_____ – _____)
7. Oliva (_____ – _____)
8. Clara (_____ – _____)
9. Willie H (_____– 26 Jan. 1878)

Jane Armor was the daughter of William Armor, the American Progenitor of the Armor family, emigrated from Scotland and settled in York County, Pa. He was the father of Thomas Armor, who died in 1826. He married Annie Moreland and his son, James, became the father of Jane Armor Witherspoon.

O619–N448 JOHN _____ WITHERSPOON (_____1842 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Finis (_____ – _____)

O620–N448 HENRY HARRISON (HAWK) WITHERSPOON (19 Jan. 1844 – 12 Apr. 1914)
M: (1) _____ Mary J___ Moyers (6 Oct. 1848 – 11 May 1887)
Issue: 1. John Harrison (17 Jul. 1866 – _____ 1907)
2. Alexander Jefferson (22 Jun. 1868 – 2 Jun. 1933)
3. Joseph Lee (8 Aug. 1870 – 15 Apr. 1924)
4. Benjamin T_____ (29 Apr. 1872 – 14 Oct. 1883)
5. Samuel (29 Apr. 1872 – _____)
6. Sarah Jane (14 May 1874 – 7 Apr. 1962)
7. Annie (_____ – _____)
8. Lottie (_____– _____)
M: (2) 3 Mar. 1888 Eugenia J. Parker (22 Nov. 1853 – 12 Nov. 1891)
M: (3) 7 Dec. 1892 Mary E. Roberson (28 Jun. 1862 – 7 Aug. 1900)
Issue: 9. Henry Harrison, Jr. (3 Nov. 1892 – 27 Dec. 1964)
10. Mabel Eugenia (5 Feb. 1893 – 3 Jul. 1958)
11. Tempie (9 Jul. 1896 – _____)
12. Arvel (14 Jan. 1898 – _____)
M: (4) _____ Mandy M. Taylor (1 Aug. 1870 – 19 Jul. 1903)
M: (5) 4 Sep. 1912 Lela Alexander (_____ – _____)
M: (6) _____ Lizzie Harmon (_____ – _____)

O621–N448 MARY __ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O622–N448 ANNIS WILES COLLINS WITHERSPOON (10 Jun. 1847 – 1931)
M: 1865 Alfred Jefferson Moyers, Jr. (16 Jan. 1846 – ___)
Issue:
1. James Monroe (6 Dec. 1866 – 18 Feb. 1937)
2. Frances Jane (12 Jul. 1868 – 11 Oct. 1957)
3. Sarah Ophelia (21 Nov. 1869 – 3 Mar. 1894)
4. Mary Annis (28 Jun. 1871 – 14 Apr. 1966)
5. Lucy Eveline (8 Apr. 1873 – 23 Jun. 1961)
6. Thomas Jefferson (28 Jan. 1875 – 28 Jul. 1951)
7. David Henry (30 Aug. 1876 – 30 Jun. 1861)
8. John Walter (8 May 1878 – 25 Aug. 1936)
9. Julia Mea (18 Jun. 1880 – 13 Feb. 1965)
10. Berta Ola (21 Jan. 1882 – 9 Jan. 1964)
11. Martha Blanche (27 Sep. 1883 – 14 Jun. 1965)
12. Catherine Alexander (23 Jul. 1885 – _____)
13. Eppie Neva (11 Oct. 1888 – 19 Feb. 1964)
14. Dolly Ruth (20 Jan. 1892 – _____)

O623–N448 JAMES MONROE WITHERSPOON (_____1849 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O624–N448 AMANDA ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1851 – _____)
M: _____ Henry Sparks (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O625–N448 SUSAN _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O626–N448 CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS WITHERSPOON (___1854 – ___)
M: _____
Issue:

O627–N448 SAM HOUSTON WITHERSPOON (_____1858 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O628–N448 DAVID ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (27 Aug. 1859 – 4 Sep. 1909)
M: _____ Leona Wardlow (5 Aug. 1865 – 9 Jun. 1936)
Issue:
1. Jeffrey (15 Jan. 1882 – 26 Mar. 1882)
2. Albert Lee (27 Jan. 1883 – _____)
3. Horace Harper (28 Jun. 1885 – 15 Oct. 1904)

4. Birt Alvin (8 Nov. 1886 – _____)
5. Pearl Mae (16 Nov. 1888 – _____1965)
6. John Ira (3 May 1890 – 13 Apr. 1940)
7. James Monroe (10 Dec. 1891 – _____1963)
8. Edna Bell (12 Sep. 1893 – _____)
9. Willie Dee (10 May 1895 – _____)
10. Henry Clay (6 Dec. 1896 – _____)
11. Nora Lois (14 Dec. 1898 – _____)
12. Floyd Barton (28 Oct. 1900 – _____)
13. Odis Alexander (8 Nov. 1902 – _____)
14. Harvey Jefferson (5 Nov. 1904 – _____)

They are buried in the Ferris, Texas, Memorial Cemetery.

O629–N449 Descendents of WILLIAM _____ WITHERSPOON (___–___)

O630–N450 Descendents of JAMES _____ WITHERSPOON (____ – ____)

O631–N451 Descendents of JOSEPH __ WITHERSPOON (____ – _____)

O632–? JOSEPH S WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:
1. Joseph S _____ Jr. (12 Oct. 1878 – _____)
2. Nancy Eva (15 Sep. 1881 – _____)
3. Levi (_____1883 – 24 Aug. 1961)
4. Dan (6 Jun. 1885 – _____)
5. George Britton (18 Mar. 1887 – _____)
6. Lack (_____1889 – _____1916)
7. Viola (_____1891 – _____)
8. Bert (_____1893 – _____)
9. Harry (11 Jan. 1895 – _____)
10. Clyde (2 Oct. 1897 – _____)
11. Annie May (30 Sep. 1899 – _____)
12. Virgil (3 Jul. 1900 – _____)
13. Ruby (2 Oct. 1907 – _____)
14. Sidney (21 Jan. 1909 – _____)

O633–? GEORGE THOMAS WITHERSPOON (_____1847 – _____)
M: _____ Carolyn Resinger Bowlin (_____1838 – _____)
Issue:
1. James Amos (3 Apr. 1873 – 4 Apr. 1927)
2. Anna Belle (_____ – _____)
3. Marcus Lafeight (_____ – _____1960)

O634–? ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Jennie Furness (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Lawrence Alexander (__ Jul. 1870 – _____)

Alexander was born in Dundas, Ontario, Canada, and his wife, Jennie,

O635–? ROBERT WITHERSPOON, Sr. (29 Jul. 1833 – 30 May 1910)
M: _____ Jean Ann _____ (20 Feb. 1843 – 23 Apr. 1921)
Issue:
1. Robert, Jr. (3 Aug. 1866 – 23 Aug. 1889)
2. Jean (28 Jun. 1868 – _____ 1936)
3. David (28 Aug. 1870 – 24 Nov. 1908)
4. Elizabeth (18 Oct. 1873 – _____ 1939)
5. William Hunter (10 Mar. 1875 – 4 Jun. 1951)
6. Hannah Hunter (10 Jul. 1877 – _____)
7. Harry Neilson (15 Dec. 1884 – 27 Dec. 1917)

O636–? ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Louisa C _____ Smoke (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Ella (_____ – _____)
2. Edmund James (_____ 1868 – __ Dec. 1918)
3. Chartrous (_____ 1870 – _____)

He was a jeweler in Dumas, Ontario, a suburb of Hamilton, Ontario.

O637–? HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Hannah Rapler (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Nellie (died young)
2. Samuel (_____ – _____)
3. Sarah Ann (_____ – _____)
4. John William (12 Nov. 1879 – 13 Mar. 1958)
5. Mary (_____ – _____)
6. Alma (male) (23 Mar. 1883 – 5 Mar. 1971)

Hamilton was born in Scotland and buried in Cable, Ill.

O638–N452 JOHN CHARLES WITHERSPOON, Jr. (15 Jul. 1830 – 8 May 1904)
M: 25 Nov. 1866 Rosalia Gritzner (21 Sep. 1850 – 11 Jan. 1926)
Issue:
1. John Charles II (28 Aug. 1867 – 21 Apr. 1939)
2. Mary Anna (9 Mar. 1869 – 12 Jul. 1942)
3. Edward William (21 Jun. 1871 – 29 Sep. 1939)
4. Ottelia Charlotte (10 Sep. 1875 – 4 Jun. 1938)
5. Rosalia Helena (25 Oct. 1879 – 24 Feb. 1958)
6. William Frederick (8 Feb. 1882 – 15 Mar. 1962)
7. August Henry (25 Jun. 1884 – 14 Jan. 1963)
8. Peter Gustavis (29 Mar. 1887 – _____)

O639–N452 PETER _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Mary _____ (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. David (_____ – _____)
2. James (_____ – _____)
3. John (_____ – _____)

O640–N452 HENRY ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O641–N452 CHRISTINE ISABELLE WITHERSPOON (1833 – 1914)
M: _____ John Meyers (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. John (_____ – _____)
2. Elisha (_____ – _____)
3. Joseph (_____ – _____)
4. George (_____ – _____)
5. Daughter (_____ – _____)

P1 – O1 Descendents of DAVID WILSON WITHERSPOON (_____ –1878)

P2 – O3 JASPER BOYD WITHERSPOON (12 Mar. 1845 – _____1914)
M: 1865 Eliza Jane Horton (6 Mar. 1845 – 3 Nov. 1935)
Issue: 1. Eugene Luther (6 Apr. 1867 – 26 Mar. 1933)
2. Milton Boyd (23 Aug. 1869 – 1 Feb. 1907)
3. Edward Dodridge (30 May 1871 – _____1933)
4. Thomas Jefferson (_____1875 – _____1881)
5. Hollis Leroy (2 Jul. 1885 – 20 Apr. 1933)
6. Mamie Rosa Belle (16 Dec. 1888 – _____)

He lived in Darlington, S. C., and was a farmer. During the Civil War he served in the Confederate Army.

P3 – O3 WYLIE KELLEY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____1900)
M: 15 Dec. 1868 Simmie Horton (6 Aug. 1840 – 1 May 1899)
Issue: 1. Lorena Ingram (_____ – _____)

P4 – O3 MOSES AQUELLA WITHERSPOON (_____1854 – 10 Jun. 1913)
M: _____ Amanda Horton (25 Dec. 1853 – _____1900)
Issue: 1. Sarah Elizabeth (30 Aug. 1875 – 26 May 1940)
2. Mollie O____ (18 Oct. 1878 – _____)
3. Winona Pauline (28 Dec. 1881 – _____)
4. Claude Millins (4 Jun. 1883 – _____)
5. Carl Aquella (6 Sep. 1886 – _____)
6. Charles Dean (11 Jun. 1891 – _____)
7. Edwin Horton (14 Nov. 1895 – _____)

P5 – O3 LAUREN ARTHUR WITHERSPOON (_____1858 – ___1911)
M: _____ Frances McInvail (_____1859 – _____194_)
Issue: 1. Lauren Arthur, Jr. (_____1882 – _____)

His widow and son were living in Georgia in 1913.

P6 – O3 BARRON E WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Mira_____ (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. James (_____ – _____)
2. _____
3. _____

P7 – O5 CHARLES HERBERT WITHERSPOON (23 Aug. 1872 – 4 Mar. 1944)
M: 10 Jan. 1906 Emma Carter (24 Jul. 1881 – _____)
Issue: 1. Kathleen (13 Nov. 1906 – _____)
2. Emma Gregg (6 May 1911 – _____)
3. Edwina (16 Jul. 1913 – _____)

4. Ernest May (14 Nov. 1915 – _____)

P8 – O5 WILLIAM VAUGHAN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (14 Oct. 1875 – 24 Feb. 1935)
M: 23 Nov. 1900 Julia Ann McKewn (22 Apr. 1885 – 5 Mar. 1962)
Issue: 1. Selma (24 Apr. 1902 – _____)

P9 – O5 ANNIE LOUISE WITHERSPOON (26 May 1877 – 17 Nov. 1952)
M: Robert Cunningham (1st cousin) 26 May 1877 – _____)
Issue: Annie Louise (_____ – _____1936)
2. Herbert (_____ – _____)
3. Robert (_____ – _____1949)
4. Alline (_____ – _____)

In 1969 Herbert Lived in Bishopville, S. C. 29010.

P10 – O5 JOSEPH BRUNSON WITHERSPOON (9 Jun. 1880 – 25 Jan. 1960)
M: 30 Mar. 1904 Caroline Snell McKewn (13 Oct. 1882 – 30 Oct. 1931)
Issue: 1. Caroline Fair (28 May 1905 – _____)
2. Annie Louise (24 Dec. 1906 – _____)
3. Edna Barbara (12 Nov. 1908 – _____)
4. William Vaughan III (7 Dec. 1910 – 13 Jan. 1958)
5. Julia Elizabeth (Bessie) (21 Dec. 1912 – _____)
6. Marie Gregg (16 May 1915 – _____)
7. Joseph Brunson, Jr. (17 Oct. 1919 – 25 Aug. 1970)

P11 – O6 OZILA (Dave) WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P12 – O6 WILLIAM ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He was killed by a train.

P13 – O6 ALZIRA CATHERINE WITHERSPOON (11 Aug. 1859 – 13 Nov. 1926)
M: 17 Apr. 1884 George Milton Hall (14 Mar. 1859 – 1 Feb. 1921)
Issue: 1. Frank Abram (1 Feb. 1887 – 1 Aug. 1959)
2. Cayle Edgar (1 Feb. 1887 – 13 Oct. 1968)
3. Erle LeRoy (R.E.) (10 Oct. 1890 – _____)
4. Augustus (25 Oct. 1892 – _____)
5. George Milton, Jr. (22 Apr. 1899 – _____)

She is buried in Baird, Texas, where her son, Erle Leroy (R.E.) lived in 1970. Her son, Augustus, is buried in Houston, Texas, and in 1970 her son, George Milton, Jr. lived in Uvalde, Texas.

P14 – O12 FRANK M____ WITHERSPOON (5 Nov. 1861 – 24 Jan. 1896)

Unmarried.

He was killed in an accident at Thurber, Texas, and is buried in Ft. Worth, Texas.

P15 – O12 JAMES EDGAR WITHERSPOON (1 Jan. 1863 – 6 Jun. 1939)
M: ____ Elizabeth Alice Hall (22 Dec. 1861 – 23 Dec. 1950)
Issue: 1. Max Abram (9 Sep. 1896 – 20 Oct. 1956)
2. George Hall (9 Sep. 1896 – _____)
3. Paul Edgar (27 Nov. 1898 – 10 Aug. 1960)

He lived and died in Fort Worth, Texas, and is buried there.

P16 – O12 FLORA WITHERSPOON (_____1865 – _____)
M: _____ James C ____ Ferguson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary (_____ – _____)
2. Mable (_____ – _____)
3. Frank (_____ – _____)

Mary married Clark Peterson. Mable married a Mr. Cassidy and in 1968 they lived in Dallas, Texas.

P17 – O12 IRVIN STANLEY WITHERSPOON (17 May 1870 – 2 Dec. 1957)
M: ____ Martha Olive Neal (18 Apr. 1871 – 26 Oct. 1954)
Issue: 1. Irvin Neal (20 Dec. 1898 – 17 Oct. 1968)
2. Milton E (11 Apr. 1902 – _____)
3. Harry A (_____ – _____)

P18 – O12 CHARLES R ___ WITHERSPOON (16 Nov. 1872 – 12 Dec. 1947)
M: _____ Josey ____ (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Charles R., Jr. (_____ – _____)
2. Dorothy (_____ – _____)

He is buried in Baird, Texas.

P19 – O12 DAVID BROOK WITHERSPOON (12 Jan. 1876 – 18 May 1948)
Unmarried.

He is buried in Baird, Texas.

P20 – O13 JOHN PLYLY WITHERSPOON (16 Oct. 1862 – 1 Feb. 1946)
M: 30 Apr. 1885 Emma Jane Wilson (5 Jan. 1864 – 7 Apr. 1933)
Issue: 1. Guy Holiday (3 Feb. 1887 – 10 Dec. 1923)

2. Mamie Alzira (5 Jan. 1886 – _____)
3. Morris R ____ (16 Nov. 1900 – 15 Feb. 1901)

He was in the contracting business in his early years. In 1919 he and his wife were appointed Superintendent and Matron of the Vinton County children's home and stayed there until 1933 when her health failed. After her death shortly afterwards, he moved to Carroll, Ohio. He and all his children were born in McArthur, Vinton County, Ohio.

P21 – O13 WILLIAM FRANK WITHERSPOON (11 Sep. 1867 – _____)
M: _____ 1896 Lily Mary Phillips (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Ethel (_____ – _____)
2. Mabel (_____ – _____1900)
3. Hubert (_____ – _____1918)
4. Florence (_____ – _____)

For a time he worked for the Lancaster Carbon Company of Lancaster, Ohio.

P22 – O13 ANTHA ALLEN WITHERSPOON (4 Jan. 1870 – _____)
M: _____ Enson Rineheart (_____ – Sep. 1937)
Issue:
1. Winnie (_____ – _____)
2. Nellie (_____ – _____)
3. Irvin (_____ – _____)
4. Roy (_____ – _____)

They lived near McArthur, Ohio.

P23 – O13 CHARLES HENRY WITHERSPOON (1 Dec. 1872 – _____)
M: _____ Samantha May Kelley (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Nellie (_____ – _____)
2. Bessie (_____ – _____)
3. Mabel (_____ – _____)
4. Elizabeth (_____ – _____)

He lived in Vinton County, Ohio.

P24 – O19 EDWARD G____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – 1891)
M: _____
Issue:

P25 – O19 JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ – ____1888)
M: _____ Laura Davis (_____ – _____)
Issue:

They once lived in Ft. Smith, Ark.

P26 – O19 K___ F__ WITHERSPOON (_____– 1888)
M: _____ Willis W. Johnson (_____– _____)
Issue:

P27 – O19 MARGARET W__ WITHERSPOON (____ – 1886)
M: _____ R. B. Thomas (_____ – _____)
Issue:
At one time they lived in Arkadelphia, Ark.

P28 – O19 MARY CROSS WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

P29 – O20 Descendents of DEWITT CANNING WITHERSPOON (___– __)

P30 – O21 Descendents of ROBERT FRIERSON WITHERSPOON (__–__)

P31 – O23 JOHN H____ WITHERSPOON (12 Sep. 1850 – _____)
M: _____ Emma Welcher (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Carrie (12 Aug. 1878 – 23 Oct. 1910)

P32 – O23 WILLIAM WINFREY WITHERSPOON (1 May 1852 – 17 Dec. 1929)
M: _____1877 Malinda Garvin Billingsly (16 Apr. 1852 – 11 Mar 1889)
Issue: 1. Beulah (9 Dec. 1878 – _____)

P33 – O23 MARGARET__ WITHERSPOON (15 Aug. 1855 – _____)
M: _____ Dave Garvin (_____– _____)
Issue:
She is buried in Cumby, Texas.

P34 – O23 JOSEPH YOUNG WITHERSPOON (22 Nov. 1857 – 19 Mar. 1939)
M: (1) 16 Jan. 1882 Carrie Jenkins (3 Apr. 1867 – 28 Oct. 1895)
Issue: 1. Arthur Y____ (6 Feb. 1884 – 20 Mar. 1965)
2. Joseph Henry (14 May 1887 – 26 Jan. 1971)
3. John Elick (20 Feb. 1889 – 20 Jun. 1931)
4. Charles (_____– _____)
5. Stella (_____–_____)
6. Alta (16 Jan. 1894 – _____)
M: (2)_____ 1898 Vinnie Brown (1863 – _____1900)
M: (3) 3 Mar. 1903 Clydia Layne 26 Apr. 1885 – 19 Sep. 1953)
7. Ora (_____– _____)
8. Eula Mae (25 Jan. 1904 – 6 Apr. 1970)
9. John Langley (25 Jan. 1905 – 6 Nov. 1905)

10. Pearl (16 Feb. 1906 – _____)
11. William Lee (3 Feb. 1907 – 6 Feb. 1957)
12. Mary (29 Oct. 1908 – _____)
13. Ruth (24 Mar. 1910 – _____)
14. James Ona (26 May 1911 – 7 Aug. 1966)
15. Frances (23 Aug. 1912) – _____)
16. Joseph Young, Jr. (28 Mar. 1914 – _____)
17. Ray (14 Jun. 1915 – _____)
18. Roy (14 Jun. 1915 – _____)
19. Fin Garvin (26 Oct. 1917 – _____)
20. Sallie (1 Feb. 1919 – 10 Aug. 1919)
21. Harvey (20 Sep. 1920 – 23 Oct. 1920)
22. Horace (20 Sep. 1920 – _____)
23. Dorthy Nell (6 Jun. 1922 – _____)
24. Douglas Layne (14 Oct. 1924 – 3 Nov. 1924)

At one time he lived in Runnels County, Texas, where he was engaged in farming. He later moved to Dallas, Texas, where he died and is buried in the Mt. Zion Cemetery in Midlothian, Texas.

P35 – O23 ELLA MAE WITHERSPOON (3 Aug. 1860 – 25 Apr. 1918)
M: 13 Nov. 1879 Robert Preston Miller (6 Jun. 1856 – 10 May 1933)
Issue:
1. Margaret Mae (Maggie) (28 Oct. 1880 – 10 May 1933)
2. Julia Bob (Bobbie) (19 Sep. 1882 – 2 Jul. 1969)
3. James Marshall (22 Mar. 1889 – 2 Jul. 1889)
4. Henry Daniel (5 Mar. 1896 – 6 Nov. 1963)

Julia Bob married Roy Zinn and lived in Mangum, Okla. Henry Daniel married Vera Caddell. Both Ella Mae and her husband are buried in the Riverside Cemetery at Mangum, Okla.

P36 – O23 CHARLES FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (3 Mar. 1862 – 26 Aug. 1903)
M: _____ Mary Williams (14 May 1862 – 16 May 1904)
Issue:
1. Eunice (17 Jan. 1885 – 16 May 1939)
2. Ethel (10 Aug. 1889 – _____)
3. Frank (22 Mar. 1892 – 10 Apr. 1898)
4. Gladys (25 Jun. 1894 – _____)
5. Lewis (2 Apr. 1897 – 7 Apr. 1898)
6. Norma (16 May 1902 – _____)

He was the first of the Witherspoons who had migrated from Missouri into Ellis County, Texas, for in 1899 following the purchase of most of the present State of Oklahoma from the Creek and Seminole Indians and

the subsequent declaring it as open land for settlers, to move into this new territory. He settled on a farm near Kiowa, Oklahoma, where he died at the early age of 43. His wife passed away the following year.

P37 – O23 SARAH JANE ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (18 Nov. 1863 – 17 Aug. 1951)

M: 12 Oct. 1881 Robert T. Smith (10 Jul. 1854 – 23 May 1926)

Issue:
1. Nora Aletha (8 Jan. 1882 – _____)
2. Mary Rebecca (19 May 1884 – _____)
3. Joseph Samuel (18 Jul. 1885 – _____)
4. Infant (_____1886 – _____1886)
5. Merrett Preston (22 Feb. 1888 – 9 Feb. 1937)
6. Herman Hogg (1 Oct. 1890 – _____)
7. Infant (_____1892 – _____1892)
8. Infant (_____1892 – _____1892)
9. Roy (4 May 1898 – 10 Mar. 1900)
10. Sallie (20 Sep. 1900 – _____)
11. Alma Lou (25 Jul. 1902 – 11 Dec. 1949)

Aunt Sarah, as she was affectionately called by so many, attended many of the Witherspoon reunions held annually in Waxahachie, Texas, usually sang several hymns in her sweet soft voice. She is buried in Bole's cemetery near Grand Prairie, Texas.

P38 – O23 SAMUEL BELL WITHERSPOON (14 Dec. 1865 – 2 Sep. 1952)

M: 14 Apr. 1884 Lucy Ann Smith (25 Jun. 1867 – ____1946)

Issue:
1. Jake (25 Dec. 1885 – 5 Dec. 1966)
2. Oliver Herman (11 Jan. 1887 – _____)
3. Ida Belle (15 Jan. 1891 – _____)
4. Royal Vern (20 Apr. 1893 – _____)
5. Charles Monroe (26 Aug. 1895 – 19 Dec. 1922)
6. Samuel Dewey (Bob) (4 Apr. 1898 – _____)
7. Clifford (7 Jan. 1900 – _____)
8. Alyne (21 Aug. 1904 – _____)
9. Rebecca (5 May 1906 – _____)
10. Joseph Weldon Bailey (11 Oct. 1911 – _____)

He lived most of his life near Midlothian, Texas, and was engaged in farming and attended almost every one of the Witherspoon reunions from the first year in 1938 until his death in 1952. He is buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery at Midlothian, Texas.

P39 – O23 CATHERINE EUGENIA (JENNIE) WITHERSPOON (12 Dec. 1868 – _____)

M: (1)_____ Merrett Duke (_____ – _____)

M: (2) 30 Aug. 1889 J.K.P. Jordan (11 Dec. 1849 – 20 May 1907)

Issue:
1. Ella Mae (29 Jun. 1890 – _____)
2. James A (19 Jul. 1891 – 16 Jul. 1945)
3. John Hamer (19 Aug. 1894 – 15 Jul. 1951)
4. Maude Eugenia (13 Aug. 1896 – _____)
5. Joseph (24 Aug. 1898 – 25 Dec. 1902)
6. Blanche Merle (18 Jan. 1901 – 16 Jul. 1907)
7. Frank Earl (18 Jan. 1901 – 21 Nov. 1912)
8. Leroy B (6 Jan. 1903 – 8 Nov. 1912)
9. Infant (6 Mar. 1907 – 12 Mar. 1907)

M: (3) 28 Oct. 1908 O. B. Nicholson (16 Jun. 1870 – 5 Dec. 1910)

M: (4) _____ 1924 Jack Gorman (_____ – 9 Oct. 1953)

She and her second husband moved to Grand Prairie, Texas, around the turn of the century and had the misfortune of losing the five youngest of her nine children, two of whom perished in the fire which destroyed her home, and her husband within a period of 5 years. However, through this sorrow and misfortune she became adjusted and lived out a long life.

P40 – O23 JAMES EDWARD WITHERSPOON (21 Mar. 1871 – 2 Aug. 1961)

M: 2 Jun. 1892 Lula Etta Witherspoon (P69) (5 Sep. 1873 – 26 Jun. 1946)

Issue:
1. Winnie Opal (1 Mar. 1893 – _____)
2. Vera (10 Jun. 1895 – 7 Sep. 1895)
3. Nannie (6 Feb. 1897 – 10 May 1897)
4. Frieda Mae (10 Oct. 1900 – _____)
5. Burl (9 Jan. 1902 – 4 Mar. 1902)
6. Nelle Maxine (20 Oct. 1903 – _____)
7. Odessa (15 Jul. 1904 – 6 Sep. 1904)
8. James Wendell (7 Nov. 1906 – _____)
9. Milford Lee (14 Aug. 1908 – _____)
10. Mildred Dee (10 Oct. 1909 – _____)

He moved to Grand Prairie, Texas, around 1900 and was a rural mail carrier retiring in 1934. He was an Elder in the Presbyterian Church.

P41 – O23 RUFUS MARIO WITHERSPOON (24 Jan. 1874 – 1 Jul. 1946)

M: 4 Jul. 1892 Lucy Sharpe (7 Mar. 1874 – 26 May 1958)

Issue:
1. Charles (23 Nov. 1893 – _____)
2. Samuel Price (17 Dec. 1896 – 14 Aug. 1899)
3. Mary Elizabeth (14 Feb. 1899 – _____)
4. Guy (27 Mar. 1902 – _____)
5. Fred (27 Mar. 1902 – 30 Jun. 1962)
6. Thomas Dee (25 Jun. 1910 – _____)

He moved from Ellis County, Texas, to Clovis, New Mexico, and served as Sheriff for several terms. He died and is buried there.

P42 – O23 CONDA ROSS WITHERSPOON (15 Feb. 1879 – 2 Oct. 1968)
M: 24 Jun. 1903 Dora Docia Bell Swain (17 Nov. 1877 – ____)
Issue:
1. Cecil Nita (8 Aug. 1904 – _____)
2. Claude H. (22 Nov. 1905 – _____)
3. David Crockett (30 May 1909 – _____)
4. Rufus Haskell (25 Jan. 1911 – _____)
5. Henry Ross (6 Sep. 1912 – _____)
6. Joseph D (3 Jun. 1919 – 22 Jun. 1919)

He moved to Oklahoma around 1902 and settled near Wardville where he met Dora Docia Bell Swain whom he later married and continued to make his home and is buried there.

P43 – O23 ONA DEE WITHERSPOON (21 Apr. 1882 – 5 Sep. 1962)
M: 10 Oct. 1907 DOSHA WITHERSPOON (P72) (14 Mar. 1882 – 23 Jan. 1970)
Issue:
1. Sam Clendon (8 May 1908 – _____)
2. Dorothy Louise (18 Jun. 1910 – _____)

He lived in Grand Prairie, Texas, where he was engaged in extensive farming operations.

P44 – O24 WILLIAM DAVIS WITHERSPOON (29 Nov. 1848 – ____1912)
M: 24 Mar. 1870 Mary Elizabeth Jenkins (23 Jul. 1851 – 30 Aug. 1898)
Issue:
1. Ada (8 Jan. 1871 – 20 Apr. 1931)
2. George W___ (_____1873 – _____)
3. Coleman Franklin (14 Sep. 1875 – 7 Jun. 1950)
4. Mary (Mollie) (_____1877 – _____1954)
5. Oliver (8 Feb. 1879 – 20 Feb. 1879)
6. Ross (_____1880 – _____)
7. Carroll (15 Jul. 1884 – _____)

He is buried in Mt. Zion cemetery near Midlothian, Texas.

P45 – O24 MARGARET ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (30 Nov. 1850 – 19 Jan. 1921)
M: ____1871 Sam O. Cooper (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Danna (19 Nov. 1874 – 6 Jul. 1961)
2. Quincy (27 May 1878 – 6 Feb. 1906)
3. Bonnie (24 May 1880 – 7 Aug. 1964)

P46 - O24 JOHN MARTIN WITHERSPOON (10 May 1853 – 9 May 1937)
M: 13 Mar. 1873 America Jenkins (1 Mar. 1855 – 11 Jan. 1936)

Issue: 1. Emma Elizabeth (7 Feb. 1876 – 20 Mar. 1947)
2. Lora (6 Mar. 1878 – 4 Mar. 1924)
3. Minnie Lee (26 Jun. 1880 – 10 Jun. 1946)
4. Nettie Melinda (23 Jan. 1882 – 2 Feb. 1940)
5. Ralph D (29 Sep. 1885 – 13 Jul. 1945)
6. Benjamin Franklin (4 Nov. 1887 – 5 Nov. 1962)
7. Jennie Lucile (22 Jul. 1896 – 8 Aug. 1954)
8. Thelma (18 May 1907 – _____)

He was born in Rutherford County, Tenn.

P47 – O24 MARY MAMIE WITHERSPOON (10 Oct. 1855 – 19 Dec. 1923)
M: 28 Jul. 1875 Alex Jenkins (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Geraldine (_____ – _____)
2. Beulah (_____ – _____)
3. Walton J (_____ – _____)

P48 – O24 JAMES FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (27 Mar. 1858 – 14 Apr. 1947)
M: 22 Dec. 1881 Sarah Montreal Knight (19 Apr. 1859 – 12 Oct. 1937)
Issue: 1. Luther (3 May 1883 – 7 Dec. 1918)
2. Lillie Mae (1 Feb. 1885 – _____)
3. Zelma (9 Dec. 1889 – 1 Oct. 1963)
4. Stella Myrtle (9 Mar. 1893 – _____)

P49 – O24 BENJAMIN KNOX WITHERSPOON (1 Jun. 1863 – 19 Jan. 1904)
M: 1 Aug. 1886 Sallie Easterwood (12 May 1852 – 28 Nov. 1917)
Issue: None

Both are buried in Mt. Zion cemetery near Midlothian, Texas.

P50 – O24 DAVID HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (17 Apr. 1866 – 18 Oct. 1938)
M; (1) 12 May 1887 Josie May Lovett (13 Sep. 1869 – 8 Mar. 1933)
Issue: 1. David Raymond (8 Feb. 1892 – 14 Oct. 1918)
2. Cecil Ray (9 Sep. 1893 – _____1962)
M: (2) 28 Oct. 1933 Lela Wilson (12 Sep. 1896 – _____)
Issue: 3. Mary Beth (20 Jul. 1934 – _____)

Both are buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery near Midlothian, Texas. His second wife, Lela Wilson, in 1970 lived at 1209 15th Street in Plano, Texas.

P51 – O27 NANCY ANN WITHERSPOON (25 Nov. 1870 – 11 Apr. 1960)

M: 23 Feb. 1890 Newton Ely (30 Sep. 1867 – 12 Oct. 1946)
Issue: 1. Alma Odella (13 Feb. 1891 – 13 Jun. 1958)
2. Gracy Alta Witherspoon (31 Jul. 1893 – 5 Apr. 1967)
3. Luther Hayden (5 Jan. 1895 – 28 May 1957)
4. William Euen (13 Feb. 1897 – 4 Jul. 1969)
5. Susan Esther (3 Feb. 1899 – 27 Dec. 1963)
6. Orville Newton (26 Apr. 1901 – 2 Jul. 1958)
7. Nannie Lucile (7 Aug. 1903 – 13 Nov. 1925)
8. Katie Lorena (19 Feb. 1906 – _____)
9. Edith Naomi (3 Jan. 1908 – _____)
10. Edward Alvin (2 Feb. 1912 – _____)
11. James Arnold (6 May 1915 – _____)

She has lived in Mangum, Okla., most of her life and is buried there.

P52 – O27 EDWARD LEE WITHERSPOON (15 Sep. 1872 – 21 May 1947)
M: (1)_____ Alyce Chambers (_____ – 3 Mary. 1899)
Issue: 1. Oran Lee (14 Jun. 1898 –_____)
M: (2)_____ (_____–_____)
M: (3)_____ Vallie Parker (_____ – _____)
M: (4)_____ Alma Thrift (_____ – _____)
M: (5) 7 Jul. 1920 Ova Jackson (_____1891 – _____)

He is buried in Shamrock, Texas, and his first wife, Alyce, is buried in Midlothian, Texas.

P53 – O27 LAURA ETTA WITHERSPOON (13 Sep. 1874 – 6 Sep. 1946)
M: 20 Mar. 1890 Charles Angus Garvin (27 Nov. 1871 – 1947)
Issue: 1. Lillie Mae (18 Jul. 1891 – 14 Apr. 1944)
2. Stella Beatrice (26 Nov. 1893 – _____)
3. Laura Etta (3 Jan. 1895 –_____)
4. Grace Lula (23 Dec. 1897 – 19 Jan. 1917)
5. Cecil George Angus (23 Jan. 1901 –_____)
6. Minnie Ola (13 Sep. 1904 – _____)

They lived in West Texas until they moved to Grand Prairie, Texas, in the early twenties. She suffered a lingering illness and he died a year after her death. Both are buried in Grand Prairie, Texas.

P54 – O27 SARAH ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (25 Aug. 1878 – 8 Dec. 1947)
M: 30 May 1894 Charles Monroe Wrotenberry (9 Mar. 1871 – 18 18 Mar. 1956)
Issue: 1. Infant (_____1897 – _____1897)
2. Edna Viola (9 Mar. 1898 – 31 Oct. 1964)

3. William Lafayette (31 Jan. 1900 – 21 Aug. 1918)
4. Infant (15 Jul. 1902 – 15 Jul. 1902)
5. Presley (Preston) Henton (15 Jul. 1902 – _____)
6. Earl (19 Sep. 1903 – 14 Apr. 1907)
7. Delbert Monroe (24 Feb. 1907 – 13 Apr. 1966)
8. Raymond Edmond (7 Apr. 1910 – _____)
9. Vivian Eilene (27 Jan. 1917 – _____)
10. Charles Wilbert (24 Mar. 1919 – _____)

They lived in East Texas near Lufkin and both were regular in attendance at the Witherspoon reunion in Waxahachie, Texas. Both are buried in Gann Cemetery near Lufkin, Texas. Her son, Presley (Preston) has done much research on the genealogy of the WITHERSPOON family and has aided in helping secure information contained in this book.

P55 – O27 ADOLPH EUEN WITHERSPOON (6 Mar. 1881 – 12 Aug. 1963)
M: 7 Sep. 1904 Edith A Fouts (27 Dec. 1888 – 16 Nov. 1956)
Issue: 1. Leonard R (29 Jun. 1905 – _____)
2. Euen Fouts (6 Jan. 1907 – _____1951)
3. Charles Freeman (7 Apr. 1910 – _____)
4. Mary Katheryn (27 Jun. 1913 – _____)

Adolph is buried in Grand Prairie, Texas.

P56 – O27 CLAUDE WILEY WITHERSPOON (18 Jun. 1883 – 1 Nov. 1916)
M: _____ Elizabeth Layne (_____–_____)
Issue: None

P57 – O28 COLEMAN GARVIN WITHERSPOON (24 Dec. 1856 – 9 Jul. 1916)
M: 17 Oct. 1881 Fannie Armstrong Jackson (1 May 1863 –
Issue: 1. W_____ Claude (24 Jan. 1883 – _____)
2. Bertha (5 Apr. 1893 – 19 Sep. 1916)

He was born in Ellis County, Texas, on a farm and spent the first 22 years of his life there. He was educated partly there and partly away from home surroundings. In Johnson County he taught school for ten years, and in the meantime applied himself to the study of law. He has always been ambitious in his legal pursuits, and long after he had been admitted to the bar and was well established in practice he went to the State University at Austin and took the course in the law department, from which he was graduated in 1898. Previous to this in 1889, he had come out to the Panhandle country, and has ever since been a resident of Deaf Smith County, and it was from here that he went to the uni-

versity. Before locating in Deaf Smith he had been admitted to the bar, and was therefore well prepared to practice law as soon as he arrived in the Panhandle. Upon the organization of Deaf Smith as a county he was elected the first county and district clerk, and he served as such for three terms. He served, by election, as county attorney for one term and was county judge one term. For two years he taught school at La Plata.

He built the first residence in La Plata, and others were constructed rapidly. In 1905, the Southwestern Colonization Company was organized, composed of C. G. Witherspoon, L. Gough, and J. P. Snider. The company had a well organized system of agencies in and around this area. Witherspoon was in charge of the main office in Hereford. When the Pecos Valley Railroad was built through the southeast corner of Deaf Smith County and the town of Hereford was started, Judge Witherspoon at once moved from La Plata to the latter place, where, however, there was as yet only a site and no houses. He opened his office in a tent, and for a time represented a large land company which had extensive interests in the vicinity. In May 1899, he became the law partner of Judge L. Gough, and the firm name had since become Witherspoon and Gough. It was the leading law firm of this portion of the state, and it was interested, either actively or by lending its influence, in every enterprise which had tended to promote the growth and welfare of Deaf Smith County and this part of the state. Judge Witherspoon was personally very active in the affairs of Hereford. He was the owner of a fine ranch of five thousand acres in the county. He affiliated with the Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias, and he and his wife were Presbyterians.

In 1911, he moved to California, where he was active in real estate and land development in the Imperial Valley. He later moved to Oklahoma and helped develop the Enid Area, later moving to Mineral Wells, Texas, where he died in 1916. (Information taken from *History of North and West Texas*, page 290).

P58 – O28 ANNA ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (2 Jan. 1861 – 27 Apr. 1936)

M: 22 Dec. 1881 Amos Hickman Elder (24 Dec. 1858 – ____)

Issue:
1. Herbert William (30 Oct. 1882 – _____1962)
2. Albert Coleman (30 Oct. 1882 – 19 Oct. 1925)
3. Amos Marcus (21 Jun. 1884 – _____1961)
4. Jessie Benjamin (23 Jul. 1886 – _____1963)
5. Cecil Bracket (21 Feb. 1888 – 3 Jan. 1911)
6. Racheal Ann (13 Jun. 1889 – 29 Jul. 1920)
7. Lee (25 Mar. 1891 – 18 Sep. 1968)
8. Elsie Cleo (8 Feb. 1895 – _____)
9. Allie (23 Feb. 1898 – _____)
10. Thomas Mancel (8 Dec. 1901 – 4 Dec. 1937)
11. Winnye (14 Sep. 1904 – _____)

P59 – O28 SARAH FRANCES WITHERSPOON (27 Nov. 1871 – 28 Apr. 1926)

M: _____ Robert Lee Wilson (_____ – 2 Apr. 1938)

Issue:
1. William Alva (3 Mar. 1892 – _____)
2. Jessie Edmond (13 Aug. 1895 – _____)
3. Cecil Robert (20 Aug. 1897 – _____)
4. Lennie Lee (18 Apr. 1900 – _____)
5. Beatrice Sallie (6 Jan. 1902 – _____)
6. Vera May (16 Sep. 1907 – _____)
7. Ona Anette (23 Mar. 1914 – _____)

They lived in Deaf Smith County in West Texas and farmed in the Summerfield community. Afterwards, they moved to Hot Springs, N.M.

P60 – O28 BENJAMIN ANDERSON WITHERSPOON (27 Aug. 1873 – 2 Jul. 1947)

M: 6 Jun. 1906 Sarah Elizabeth Anderson (17 Jun. 1888 – 20 Jul. 1944)

Issue:
1. Lonnie (13 May 1907 – _____)
2. Evelyn Marie (22 Jun. 1912 – _____)
3. Jake Anderson (12 May 1917 – _____)

He was a cowhand, rancher and farmer and was active in the Presbyterian Church. He also served as fire marshall in Hereford, Texas. In later years they moved to Canyon, Texas.

P61 – O28 SAMUEL RAYMOND (REMMY) WITHERSPOON (29 Nov. 1874 – 2 Jul. 1946)

M: 9 May 1909 Myrtle Harris (8 Oct. 1888 – _____)

Issue:
1. Almeda Norene (6 Apr. 1911 – _____)
2. James William (12 May 1914 – _____)
3. Raymond Floyd (10 Apr. 1921 – _____)

He was a rancher in Deaf Smith County, Texas.

P62 – O28 THOMAS DAVIS WITHERSPOON (13 Apr. 1876 – 20 Mar. 1934)

M: 12 Nov. 1905 Gertrude Porter Laughlin (21 Nov. 1882 – _)

Issue:
1. Geneva (28 May 1907 – _____)
2. Henry Gwynne (16 Jun. 1914 – _____)

P63 – O28 NANCY RACHEL WITHERSPOON (23 May 1878 – 7 Jun. 1926)

M: _____ J ___ Henry Weems (_____1869 – ___1963)

Issue:
1. Ray Oden (20 Dec. 1897 – _____)
2. Henry Leo (21 Dec. 1899 – 29 Nov. 1920)

3. Verna Lucile (25 May 1900 – _____)
4. William Franklin (28 Mar. 1902 – _____)
5. Roxana (29 Jul. 1905 – _____)
6. Eugene (12 Jun. 1909 – _____)
7. Nola Mae (7 Nov. 1914 – _____)

They lived in Hereford, Texas, all their lives where he was a farmer and rancher, working for the large ZIT Ranch.

P64 – O28 VERNON _____WITHERSPOON (25 Jan. 1880 – 18 Oct. 1969)
M: 28 Oct. 1906 Myrtle Cornelia Bowe (28 May 1888 – 2 Mar. 1972)
Issue: 1. Beryl William (3 Sep. 1907 – _____)
2. Frank Gordon (Bud) (5 Jan. 1909 – _____)

He went to work for the XIT Ranch near Hereford, Texas, when he was only 12 years old, being large for his age. Because of his age he was called "The Kid" by his fellow cowhands of the Escarbada Division, of the huge ranch consisting of 3 million acres. It was divided into eight divisions because of its immense size, each division being about 50 miles long by 24 miles wide. For months they rarely saw anyone except the cowboys with whom they worked.

P65 – O28 HUGH LEE WITHERSPOON (12 Feb. 1883 – 24 Dec. 1955)
M: (1) Bessie Lowe (_____1882 – _____1915)
Issue: 1. Glenn H_____ (5 Jul. 1904 – _____)
2. Williard Otho (10 Oct. 1906 – _____1970)
3. Maybelle (8 Jun. 1911 – _____)
M: (2) _____ Grace Jones (_____ – _____)
Issue: 4. Grace Alice (_____ – _____)

He was a carpenter and lived in Hereford, Texas.

P66 – O28 ROXANNA (Roxy) WITHERSPOON (6 Dec. 1885 – 29 Jan. 1949)
M: 28 Dec. 1909 Lynn M. Fertsch (7 Feb. 1885 – _____)
Issue: 1. Linnie Pauline (20 Oct. 1910 – _____)

Her husband Lynn M. Fertsch was superintendent of the Hereford, Texas, public schools for 8 years. They later moved to Austin, Texas, where she died.

P67 – O28 MARY LEONA WITHERSPOON (28 Oct. 1887 – 3 Oct. 1921)
M: 13 Oct. 1907 T. Guy Rogers (5 Aug. 1885 – _____)

Issue: 1. Emma Fay (23 Oct. 1908 – _____)
2. William Brooks (10 Jul. 1912 – _____)

Her husband taught school in Hereford, Texas, and later moved to San Antonio, Texas. In 1972, her daughter, Emma, lived at 1548 W. Mulberry in San Antonio, Texas 78201.

P68 – O30 MARGARET LORAINE (Maggie) WITHERSPOON (12 Aug. 1869 – 7 Oct. 1913)
M: 28 Feb. 1887 Emerson Etheridge Eastwood (31 May 1863 – 4 Feb. 1933)

Issue:
1. Cora (8 Dec. 1887 – 10 Oct. 1914)
2. Stella (23 Mar. 1890 – 12 Feb. 1920)
3. Mary Eliza (13 Mar. 1892 – _____)
4. Herman George (26 Jun. 1893 – _____)
5. Infant (6 Nov. 1894 · 23 Dec. 1894)
6. Ada Lee (21 Dec. 1896 – _____)
7. Fay (23 Aug. 1898 – 30 Sep. 1916)
8. Roy (17 Jun. 1900 – _____)
9. Zelma Marguerite (15 Sep. 1909 – _____)
10. Ethel Darling (15 Sep. 1911 – _____)
11. Nell Almarine (17 Mar. 1913 – _____)

Margaret and Emerson (Nick) Eastwood eloped and were married on a Santa Fe train between Midlothian and Fort Worth, Texas. They lived in Midlothian, Grand Prairie and Roscoe, Texas, before moving to New Mexico. They became real pioneers in their new home and Margaret was thrifty and energetic and worked side by side with Nick. After living in Grand Prairie, Texas, near Dallas, for a few years, they then moved to West Texas in 1900 to Roscoe. Nick wanted to move farther west into New Mexico but Margaret's father, John Martin (Jack) Witherspoon (O30) opposed the move into such a new territory which was so sparcely settled, but in 1903 they did move after he had built an overjet frame extending over the wheels of the wagon to provide more room. So the family left Roscoe, Texas, and finally decided to locate about 45 miles west of Clovis, New Mexico, which at that time had only a few stores and several houses.

Nick began working for the W Ranch some 35 miles from their home. Their home consisted of the overjet taken from the wagon with a tent stretched over it. The family began making adobe bricks in sufficient quantities to build a house having only one window and a door. In the winter they would move to Tucumcari, New Mexico, some 60 miles north, and live in a tent in order that the children might attend school. Nick worked as a carpenter while there to make a living for his family. Moving back to their home near Clovis one spring, they discovered the Santa Fe Railway was builing their main line near their home so Nick

sold gravel to the railroad. Workers on the railroad frequently stayed in their home while working nearby. The settlement in which they lived grew and became known as Tolar. Maggie, as she was called, knew first hand of the hardships of the frontier woman and the trials and tribulations under which she was forced to live broke down her health and she died in 1913. Nick continued to live there until his death in 1933 and both were brought back to Texas where they were buried in Mt. Zion cemetery, which is known sometimes as the WITHERSPOON cemetery and is located in Ellis County, Texas. This cemetery to this day is kept in good condition by the descendents of the WITHERSPOON family.

P69 – O30 LULA ETTA WITHERSPOON (5 Sep. 1874 – 26 Sep. 1946)
M: 2 Jun. 1892 James Edward Witherspoon (P40) (21 Mar. 1871 – 2 Aug. 1961)

Issue:
1. Winnie Opal (1 Mar. 1893 – _____)
2. Vera (10 Jun. 1985 – 7 Sep. 1895)
3. Nannie (6 Feb. 1897 – 10 May 1897)
4. Frieda Mae (17 Oct. 1900 – _____)
5. Burl (9 Jan. 1902 – 4 Mar. 1902)
6. Nelle Maxine (20 Oct. 1903 – _____)
7. Odessa (15 Jul. 1904 – _____)
8. James Wendell (7 Nov. 1906 – _____)
9. Milford Lee (14 Aug. 1909 – _____)
10. Mildred Lee (10 Oct. 1909 – _____)

She lived in Grand Prairie, Texas, most of her married life and was a teacher in the Presbyterian Sunday School for many years. She died suddenly, evidently from a heart attack.

P70 – O30 WALTER LEE WITHERSPOON (18 Aug. 1875 – 16 Nov. 1936)
M: 4 Mar. 1903 Frankie Mae Stephenson (19 Sep. 1882 – 9 Nov. 1931)

Issue:
1. Mavis Lucile (1 Feb. 1904 – _____)
2. Richard Eugene (5 Dec. 1905 – _____)
3. Mary Elementa (6 Aug. 1908 – _____)
4. Wardeth Evelyn (2 Nov. 1917 – _____)
5. Wanda Ruth (19 Feb. 1920 – _____)

He died and is buried at Roscoe, Nolan County, Texas.

P71 – O30 SARAH FRANCES WITHERSPOON (4 Aug. 1877 – _____)
M: 23 Dec. 1895 Rufe Duvall (25 Jul. 1876 – 23 Jul. 1952)

Issue:
1. William Earl (11 Oct. 1896 – _____)
2. Dessie (24 Mar. 1899 – _____)
3. James Raymond (25 Jul. 1901 – _____)
4. Cecil Leroy (24 Mar. 1904 – _____)
5. Lloyd Lee (2 Feb. 1913 – _____)

6. Infant (_____1917 – _____1917)

They lived on a farm in Ellis County near Midlothian, Texas.

P72 – O30 DOSHA ELIZA WITHERSPOON (14 Mar. 1882 – 23 Jan. 1970)
M: 10 Oct. 1907 Ona Dee Witherspoon (P43) (21 Apr. 1882 – 5 Sep. 1962)
Issue: 1. Sam Clenden (8 May 1908 – _____)
2. Dorothy Louise (18 Jul. 1910 – _____)

They lived in Grand Prairie, Texas, most of their married life and were active in the Methodist Church.

P73 – O30 WILLIAM WINFREY WITHERSPOON (21 Feb. 1883 – 15 Feb. 1969)
M: 12 Jan. 1909 Ethel Ratliff (14 Sep. 1890 – _____)
Issue: 1. Berneze (23 Oct. 1909 – 26 Oct. 1951)
2. Beryl (29 Apr. 1911 – _____)
3. Mary Lucile (30 Jun. 1924 – _____)

He moved to Nolan County in 1900 and was engaged in farming near Roscoe, Texas, later moving to Sweetwater, Texas, where he died.

P74 – O30 LOTTIE MAE WITHERSPOON (7 Feb. 1885 – _____)
M: 12 May 1909 Sam Lee Sanders (23 Jan. 1883 – _____)
Issue: 1. Helen Louise (9 May 1911 – _____)
2. Sam Lee, Jr. (13 Jul. 1916 – _____)
3. Doris Marie (28 Jun. 1918 – _____)
4. Eva Lois (28 May 1921 – _____)
5. Don Calvin (21 May 1928 – _____)

They lived in Grand Prairie, Texas, where Sam was a barber and both were active in the Methodist Church.

P75 – O30 JOHN CALVIN WITHERSPOON (7 Feb. 1888 – 14 Mar. 1969)
M: 10 Jan. 1910 Minnie Sanders (26 Jan. 1891 – 15 Feb. 1966)
Issue: 1. Margueritte (20 Nov. 1910 – 25 Nov. 1923)
2. John Calvin, Jr. (16 Mar. 1912 – _____)
3. Helen (9 Sep. 1914 – _____)
4. Jack (6 Nov. 1916 – _____)
5. Leon (16 Feb. 1921 – 4 Apr. 1948)
6. Harold Douglas (3 Aug. 1925 – _____)

He was small when his parents died and he was reared by his sisters.

He left Dallas County before 1920, moving to Nolan County in west Texas. He was engaged in farming and later in the oil business in Scurry County, Texas, before moving to Lovington, New Mexico.

P76 – O31 CLYDE WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (13 Feb. 1889 – 27 Oct. 1961)
M: 18 Oct. 1911 Floy Herron (6 Aug. 1891 – _____)
Issue: 1. Martha Emma (4 Dec. 1912 – _____)
2. Thomas Winfrey (3 Sep. 1914 – _____)

Floy lived at 108 Virginia Place in Waxahachie, Texas, in 1970.

P77 – O32 MARY MARGARET WITHERSPOON (1 Dec. 1849 – _____)
M: _____ Beavers (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P78 – O32 JOSEPH DAVID WITHERSPOON (29 Aug. 1853 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P79 – O32 NANCY VIRGINIA WITHERSPOON (19 Sep. 1856 – _____)
M: _____ Dr. _____ Moore (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P80 – O33 JAMES BOND WITHERSPOON (_____ – 19 Nov. 1864)
M: _____
Issue:

P81 – O34 JAMES HENRY WITHERSPOON (29 May 1869 – 27 Jan. 1959)
M: 23 Aug. 1893 Gail Estelle Davis (30 Nov. 1871 – 8 Sep. 1955)
Issue: 1. Phillman Berry (22 Dec. 1898 – 12 Sep. 1899)
2. James Evan (10 Feb. 1900 – 14 Jan. 1905)
3. Pauline Estelle (17 Jan. 1901 – _____)
4. Nancy Grace (28 Jul. 1905 – _____)

He was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., graduated from the University of Tenn., in 1892 and died in Anniston, Ala.

P82 – O34 DAVID COLUMBUS WITHERSPOON (12 Feb. 1871 – 26 Jan. 1960)
M: _____ 1915 Edna T. Pollard (_____ – 11 Dec. 1960)
Issue: 1. David Lane (15 Jan. 1917 – _____)

He was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and attended the Salem High School after which he entered the University of Tennessee in 1891 and graduated in June of 1894 with a degree in Engineering. He worked with the United States Geological Survey from May 1897 until his resignation in March of 1920. During this period, various maps made in connection with his exploration in Alaska were published by the Survey. Since his retirement in 1920 he and his wife have lived on their farm near Anchorage, Ky.

The following account is taken from the University of Tennessee alumni publication:

"A mountain peak in the Chugach Mountain Range in Southeastern Alaska, Mt. Witherspoon, has been named in honor of a University graduate, David C. Witherspoon, '94, who served with the United States Geological Survey in Alaska from 1899 to 1920. At the time the name was given to the peak, it was the custom of the National Board of Geographic Names to name outstanding topographic features only for deceased persons. In view of the outstanding service of Mr. Witherspoon in the Alaskan field, however, the Board waived the rule in favor of him and two other engineers who had similar records. The peak which bears Mr. Witherspoon's name was selected on account of its proximity to the region where he had spent several summers.

Mt. Witherspoon rises to an altitude of 12,030 feet and occupies a prominent position with reference to the main routes of travel. Vast snow fields cover the slopes of the Chugach Range at this point and are the source of several active glaciers. One of these is the Columbia Glacier, which collects on the southern slope of Mt. Witherspoon and flows south into Prince William Sound near Valdez. Another large glacier forms on the northeastern slope and is the tributary to the Copper River, while several glaciers have their origin on the northwestern slope and are tributaries of the famous Matanuska River.

Mr. Witherspoon can be justly proud of this enduring monument in the land where he has contributed so much.

Commenting on his twenty three years of service as explorer and surveyor, Mr. Witherspoon writes: "I began work with the Survey in the Spring of 1897, joining a party engaged in surveying the then Indian Territory and spent two years in the 'wild and wooly' West. With completion of this work, and with my experience on these surveys, my selection for exploratory in Alaska naturally followed in the Spring of 1890.

At that time little was known of the interior of Alaska. Gold had been discovered in the Klondike region, and since there were many reports of its fabulous riches, the Geological Survey decided to send engineers experienced in topographic mapping and geologists to investigate the mineral deposits. This, my work began in a new field, where it had been said:

'That the mountains are nameless,
And the rivers all run no one knows where,
There are lives that are erring and aimless,
And deaths that just hang by a hair.'

As the years passed and the country developed, we were called upon to execute more detailed surveys than those of an exploratory nature. Among a few of these I might mention a large area in the headwaters of the Copper River, the Yukon-Tanana region, where the town of Fairbanks is located, the Seward peninsula and the region in which the capital city, Juneau, is located.

Of course, those pioneer days are a thing of the past, in so far as topographic mapping is concerned. Instead of spending months of arduous toil, as was necessary in the early days, the engineer now steps into a plane and, equipped with a photographic camera, accomplishes the same results within a few hours."

P83 – O34 MARY LEE WITHERSPOON (19 Dec. 1872 – 16 Jun. 1935)
M: _____ William Riley Clark (_____ 1868 – _____ 1951)
Issue:
1. Frances Riley (6 Oct. 1899 – _____)
2. Marty Catherine (13 Sep. 1901 – _____)
3. Marjorie B (6 Jun. 1904 – _____)
4. Harvey Witherspoon (16 Jul. 1906 – _____)
5. Wylodine (21 Aug. 1908 – _____)
6. William Riley, Jr. (14 Sep. 1910 – _____)
7. Nancy Latitia (6 Mar. 1913 – _____)

She was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and graduated from Soule College in 1892.

P84 – O34 NANCY ALICE WITHERSPOON (6 Sep. 1875 – 19 Nov. 1924)
Unmarried

P85 – O34 FRANCES AETNA WITHERSPOON (24 Oct. 1876 – 6 Oct. 1954)
M: 1902 Ellis Green Clark (1 Sep. 1871 – 20 Jun. 1940)
Issue:
1. Rebecca Letita (14 Jul. 1904 – 16 Jul. 1963)
2. Elizabeth Leigh (7 Mar. 1906 – _____)
3. Mildred Cynthia (21 Dec. 1909 – _____)
4. Dorothy Frances (30 Nov. 1912 – _____)

P86 – O34 BEVERLY WINFREY WITHERSPOON (4 Jul. 1878 – 28 Sep. 1930)
M: 31 Dec. 1906 Nell Pierce (15 Mar. 1888 – 22 May 1966)
Issue:
1. Winfrey Pierce (11 Sep. 1909 – _____)
2. Franklin McKnight (25 Aug. 1912 – _____)
3. Hazel Grenell (18 Jun. 1919 – _____)

He was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

P87 – O34 SAMUEL ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (2 Sep. 1881 – _____)
M: 19 Mar. 1919 Hazel Churchward (28 Jun. 1889 – 30 Mar. 1969)
Issue: None

He was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and in 1971 lived at 4018 North 18th Ave., Tacoma, Wash. 98406.

P88 – O34 BELLE MARIENNE WITHERSPOON (13 Aug. 1883 – _____)
M: 8 Jan. 1914 Robert Steelman (3 Feb. 1883 – 26 Feb. 1969)
Issue: 1. James Robert (13 May 1917 – _____)
2. Edward Douglas (7 Dec. 1920 – _____)
3. Ernest Witherspoon (1 Jun. 1923 – _____)

In 1972 she lived at 841 North Maple Street in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and was very cooperative in assisting in securing information on the genealogy of the WITHERSPOON family which is included in this book.

P89 – O34 EDWIN ERWIN WITHERSPOON (21 Dec. 1889 – 14 May 1919)
Unmarried

He was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and graduated from Vanderbilt University and was a 1st Lt. in Company B. Engineers during World War I and died in Lyons, France, following the war.

P90 – O36 ERNEST____WITHERSPOON (19 Jun. 1879 – 2 Mar. 1969)
M: 30 Jul. 1904 Mary Etta Stafford (12 Apr. 1884 – 12 Mar. 1969)
Issue: 1. James Winfred (20 Sep. 1906 – _____)
2. Clarence Elmer (3 Jun. 1909 – _____)
3. Ruby Mae (20 Nov. 1912 – _____)
4. Ralph _____ (20 Sep. 1914 – 8 Dec. 1920)

He lived in Clovis, New Mex., and is buried there.

P91 – O42 GEORGE RICHARD (Dick) WITHERSPOON (29 Aug. 1852 – 8 Jul. 1940)
M: _____1881 Melisa M____ Burke (12 Feb. 1857 – 3 Oct. 1925)
Issue: 1. Cordelia B (5 Dec. 1881 – 19 Jul. 1883)
2. Kittie M (1 Aug. 1883 – 27 Jul. 1885)
3. Thomas Baylor (20 Jun. 1885 – 12 Jan. 1887)
4. James Longstreet (26 Jun. 1886 – 4 Jun. 1971)
5. Stonewall Jackson (27 Jul. 1889 – _____)
6. George Cody (27 Oct. 1890 – _____)
7. Allen Edgar (28 Jan. 1895 – 27 May 1969)
8. Burk P____ (15 Oct. 1896 – 15 Dec. 1897)
9. Theodore Roosevelt (11 Jul. 1903 – _____)

"Dick" Witherspoon as he was known to all his friends, was born in Newton County, Mo., and lived on his father's farm (Thomas G. , O42) until he

was 26 years old. While living in Missouri he knew Jesse and Frank James, Bob Ford and many of Quantrell's men. He remembered that Quantrell, the raider, looked very much like a woman. He had blue eyes and yellow hair, which he wore over his shoulders. He had small hands which it is said he could slip through handcuffs. In 1878 he came to Texas, making the trip on horseback, and lived near Weatherford, Texas, almost all his life except a few years when the family lived in Bell County, Texas. At that time Weatherford was a frontier town and having no railroad, freight was hauled in and out by wagons and passengers were carried by stage-coaches. There were no fences at that time in Parker County, and only one bridge which spanned a creek running through Weatherford on Spring Street. Mr. Witherspoon was one of the Stage Coach drivers on a line from Weatherford to Fort Griffin near Graham, Texas, a distance of 136 miles, which went by way of Palo Pinto, Texas, and the trip was made in two days with only a few stops. The stream had to be forded and often the stages would overturn, depositing the passengers into the water and mud. The Stage Driver's life was difficult at its best and the usual pay was $25.00 per month plus board.

The Stage lines charged according to weight and if the passengers weighed over 300 pounds his fare was increased accordingly. Two of his heaviest passengers were also two of the most distinguished men of their time. Governor Robinson of Illinois and Postmaster General Briscoe (under President Grant), weighing 312 and 305 pounds each, were both enroute to their ranch near Crystal Falls, Texas. Another 300 pound passenger was Governor John C. Brown of Tennessee.

Mr. Witherspoon escaped the robbers who frequented the stage coach routes in the 1880's except twice when he was held up near Caddo, Texas. Each time two men on horseback with a large yellow dog following, participated in the robberies. Officers were notified but failed to locate them.

Near the close of the 1870's, Weatherford was the terminal for several stage lines. One was held up by Sam Bass and his gang, enroute to Fort Worth, Texas. As the real pioneer days began to recede and railroads had crossed the state, Mr. Witherspoon was employed by the Texas and Pacific Railway on January 1, 1895, and after 32 years, retired in 1927. Mr. Witherspoon served as Deputy Sheriff of Parker County and was jailer under three administrations and at one time he arrested the Sheriff under whom he was serving. After his retirement, he continued to live on his farm some 5 miles west of Weatherford on which his son, Theodore Roosevelt (Ted) lived in 1972, it having been in the family for almost 100 years.

P92 – O42 DAVID HENRY WITHERSPOON (28 Jan. 1854 – 6 Dec. 1929)
M: (1)_____ Mollie Frizzell (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Infant (1881 – 1881)
2. Daughter
3. Daughter

4. Joseph Gardner (13 Feb. 1886 – 24 Aug. 1968)
M: (2)_____T. Elizabeth Sherrod (_____ – _____)
Issue: 5. Cordelia (22 Jun. 1894 – 28 Mar. 1895)
M: (3)_____ Alice Riley (_____ – _____)

He worked in the coal mines at Thurber and Strawn, Texas, living in Strawn and after retirement he moved to his mother's farm 7 miles west of Weatherford, Texas, where he died after a fall from a windmill tower.

P93 – O42 ALLEN MELTON WITHERSPOON (12 Mar. 1871 – 14 Aug. 1938)
Unmarried

He was born in Newton County, Missouri, and moved to Texas with his parents, settling on a farm 7 miles west of Weatherford, Texas. After his father died in 1889, he and his two brothers, who then resided at home, worked and paid for the farm which was encumbered with an $800.00 debt. His two brothers, William Ray (P94) and Virgil Blanchard (P95) married after the farm was paid for, but Allen remained single, looking after his mother until her death in 1921.

P94 – O42 WILLIAM RAY WITHERSPOON (29 Apr. 1874 – May 31, 1962)
M: 5 May 1901, Jennie Ora Lampton (27 Jul. 1875 – 26 Sep. 1967)
Issue: 1. Joseph Bailey (13 Jun. 1902 – _____)
2. Kittie Mae (6 Nov. 1903 – _____)
3. Ruth Beatrice (25 Nov. 1904 – _____)
4. Marvin Ray (20 Jul. 1907 – _____)
5. Bessie Pauline (7 Apr. 1909 – 20 May 1910)

He was born in Bell County, Texas, near Temple, where his parents had come from Newton County, Mo., but moved in a short time with them to Parker County, Texas, on a farm about 7 miles of Weatherford, Texas. When his father passed away in 1889, his mother was left with a debt on the farm and 3 minor sons, ages 17, 15, and 13, he being the 15 year old son. They all three remained single until the farm was paid for and he and his younger brother, Virgil (P95) married but continued to live in a home built for them on the farm.

In 1905 he took the civil service examination, and making the highest grade among some 40 persons, he was appointed as a letter carrier in Fort Worth, Texas, where he worked until 1907 when he was transferred to Weatherford, Texas, and continued as a city letter carrier for the next 32 years, retiring in 1939 after 34 years in the Postal Service. When a young man, he was licensed as a Methodist Local Preacher and although he refused appointments to Methodist churches, he continued to preach almost every Sunday in some nearby churches. He taught a Sunday school class of men at Couts Memorial United Methodist Church in Weatherford, Texas, for more than 50 years and was Chairman of the Official Board for more

than 30 years.

Following his retirement from the postal service, he was engaged in the production of eggs , having a large flock of white Wyndotte hens hatched from eggs shipped from England. After several years, he retired again from this business to a life of study and writing, especially in the religious field. One of his books which was widely read was entitled "The Seven Links in the Chain of Redepmtion."

It was through his early interest in the genealogy of the WITHERSPOON family that inspired his son, Joseph Bailey (R179) to begin gathering information concerning the family, which finally resulted in the publication of this genealogy and to whom this volume is affectionately dedicated.

P95 – O42 VIRGIL BLANCHARD WITHERSPOON (16 Sep. 1877 – 14 Jan. 1956)

M: 25 Feb. 1900 Isabel Melinda Kidwell (5 Oct. 1880 – 11 Nov. 1964)

Issue:
1. Jettie Blanche (8 Nov. 1900 – 13 Dec. 1964)
2. Thomas Bayear (11 Dec. 1901 – _____)
3. David Henry (1 Feb. 1904 – _____)
4. Cecil Thurman (30 Apr. 1906 – 29 Sep. 1967)
5. Howard Radford (16 Sep. 1909 – _____)
6. Fritz Lanham (25 Dec. 1912 – _____)

He was born in Newton County, Mo., but while a small child, his parents moved to Texas and settled 7 miles west of Weatherford, Texas, where he and his two brothers, Allen (P93) and William (P94) continued to live with their widowed mother long enough to pay for the farm on which they lived. Later he moved to Wichita Falls, Texas, where he was engaged in business until his retirement. He died and is buried there.

P96 – O43 JOSEPH LEE WITHERSPOON (27 Aug. 1864 – 9 Dec. 1954)

M: 31 Oct. 1880 Avarilla Josephene Wilson (20 Sep. 1866 – 5 Dec. 1952)

Issue:
1. Emma (28 Feb. 1884 – _____)
2. Nettie (4 Jan. 1886 – _____)
3. Henry Lee (23 Feb. 1891 – _____)
4. Son (20 Nov. 1892 – 2 Jan. 1893)
5. Olen Raymond (15 May 1895 – _____)
6. Lucile (3 Mar. 1899 – _____)
7. Annie L (26 Jan. 1902 – 10 Mar. 1902)
8. Sylvan Marcus (22 Nov. 1906 – _____)
9. Infant (1 Jun. 1909 – 1 Jun. 1909)

His wife, Avarilla Wilson, was the daughter of Paralee Wilson, who was the daughter of Newton Laughlin and Margaret Jane Witherspoon.

P97 – O43 ALICE CATHERINE WITHERSPOON (16 Jun. 1866 – 18 Jul. 1944)
M:_____Benjamin Franklin Cherry (5 Oct. 1861 – 6 Apr. 1926)
Issue: 1. Iona (_____1800 –_____)
2. Annie (_____1882 – _____)
3. Walter Franklin (5 Apr. 1884 – _____1947)
4. Lida Edna (23 Apr. 1887 – _____1912)
5. James Sylvester (_____1890 – _____1958)
6. Ollie Beatrice (28 Jun. 1892 – _____)
7. Isobel (_____1894 – _____1894)
8. Myrtle (_____1896 – _____1896)
9. Sadie Mabel (_____1898 – _____)
10. Bennie Gertrude (29 Jan. 1901 – 23 May 1966)
11. John Henry (_____1904 – _____1912)
12. Z____ L___ (Jack) (23 Apr. 1907 – 11 Nov. 1968)

Her daughter, Ollie Beatrice, married Robert N. May and she lived in 1972 at 7422 Lovett Street in Dallas, Texas 75227.

P98 – O43 WILLIAM A__ (Uncle Billy) WITHERSPOON (___1868 – 1929)
M:_____ Fannie Soper (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Margaret (_____ – _____)
2. Lawrence (_____ – _____1968)

P99 – O43 ELMER MODREL WITHERSPOON (_____1872 – _____1935)
M: Gary DeGuieve Welsh (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Mittie (_____ – _____1954)
2. Clarence Welsh (26 Dec. 1894 – 27 May 1958)
3. Birdie (3 Oct. 1907 – 31 May 1959)
4. Edna (_____ – _____)

They are buried in Shiloh cemetery near Ovilla, Texas.

P100–O43 OLEN WILBER (Babe) WITHERSPOON (_____1874 – 1938)
M:_____ Josephene Faulkner (_____1879 – _____)
Issue: 1. Charles Gordon (_____ – _____)
2. Martha (1912 –_____1912)

They are buried in the Shiloh cemetery near Orville, Texas.

P101–O43 STELLA ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1876 – ___1945)
M: ___ Clayton Stoker (_____1875 – _____1955)
Issue: 1. Cecil (_____ – _____)
2. Lester (_____ – _____)
3. Marion (_____ – _____)

P102–O44 Descendents of WINFREY B WITHERSPOON (20 Apr. 1836 – ____)

P103–O45 Descendents of ALEXANDER E ____ WITHERSPOON (10 Feb. 1838 – _____)

P104–O47 Descendents of WILLIAM DONNELL WITHERSPOON (17 Nov. 1843 – _____)

P105–O48 Descendents of JOHN WESLEY WITHERSPOON (1 Nov. 1845 – ___)

P106–O49 THOMAS ARRINGTON WITHERSPOON (15 May 1857 – 13 Apr. 1939)

M: 4 Aug. 1878 Margaret Ann Sullivan (15 Jan. 1859 – 5 Feb. 1914)

Issue:
1. Ellie Hughes (16 Apr. 1880 – 2 Dec. 1952)
2. Ida Pearl (15 Feb. 1882 – 12 Jul. 1941)
3. Arthur (4 Apr. 1884 – 1 Jul. 1963)
4. Henry R ____ (12 Apr. 1886 – 3 Jun. 1963)
5. Thomas Jefferson (12 Mar. 1888 – 17 Apr. 1956)
6. Mack Alford (12 Feb. 1890 – _____)

They are buried in Shiloh cemetery near Ovilla, Texas.

P107–O49 SARAH MALINDA WITHERSPOON (14 Feb. 1860 – 8 May 1887)

M: ____ 1881 Joseph F. Hoskins (_____ – _____)

Issue:
1. Thomas Eugene (18 Feb. 1883 – 26 May 1946)
2. Elizabeth Sarah (27 Jan. 1885 – 20 Jan. 1966)
3. Ella Jay (8 May 1887 – 25 Feb. 1918)

P108–O49 RACHEL ELIZA WITHERSPOON (5 Mar. 1862 – 20 Apr. 1887)

M: 1879 William Riley Sullivan (23 Jan. 1862 – 1 Aug. 1933)

Issue:
1. Jennie May (9 Jan. 1882 – 22 Apr. 1963)
2. James Roscoe (23 Sep. 1884 – _____)

P109–O49 FRANCES ADELLA WITHERSPOON (23 Dec. 1864 – 4 Sep. 1891)

M: 28 Dec. 1880 Joseph Augustus Stowe (19 Jun. 1858 – 4 Nov. 1911)

Issue:
1. Infant
2. Willie Amos (29 Jan. 1887 – _____)
3. Ida (27 Apr. 1890 – 3 Sep. 1891)

In 1969 Willie Amos, her son, lived in Iowa Park, Texas.

P110–O49 WILLIE IDA WITHERSPOON (24 Apr. 1870 – 19 Apr. 1947)

Unmarried

She lived with her brother, Thomas Arrington (P106) after his wife became ill, until his death in 1939 when she moved to the home of her nephew, Henry Witherspoon (R205) and lived until her death.

P111–O49 JAMES DONALD WITHERSPOON (26 Jul. 1871 – 15 Sep. 1931)
M: 30 Dec. 1907 Willie Estelle Wylie (9 Mar. 1877 – 4 Nov. 1951)
Issue:
1. James Wilson (14 Oct. 1908 – _____)
2. Mary Ellen (6 Feb. 1910 – _____)
3. Alma Inez (4 May 1911 – _____)
4. Losey Alexander (27 Aug. 1912 – _____)
5. Francis Jack (18 Feb. 1914 – _____)
6. Burl Hughes (21 Aug. 1916 – _____)
7. Murl Miller (21 Aug. 1916 – _____)
8. Iota Estelle (21 Feb. 1918 – 17 Aug. 1967)

P112–O49 ELIZABETH ___ WITHERSPOON (18 Jan. 1875 – 6 Mar. 1902)
M: _____1899 William Pharis Brown (18 Aug. 1860 – 21 Nov. 1921)
Issue:
1. Lorena (24 Dec. 1899 – _____)
2. Lois (26 Feb. 1902 – _____)

Lorena married Leonard Peek and in 1968 lived at 10124 68th Street in Raytown, Mo. 64133.

P113–O49 RICHARD YOUREE WITHERSPOON (18 Mar. 1877 – 24 Dec. 1957)
M: (1) _____ 1899 Estelle Adams (_____1822 – 6 Nov. 1905)
Issue:
1. Douglas Francis (4 Oct. 1900 – 10 Apr. 1972)
2. Lucile (1 Jun. 1902 – _____)
3. Rex Morgan (___ Aug. 1903 – _____1904)
4. Richard Youree, Jr. (24 Nov. 1905 – _____1906)
5. Raymond Adams (24 Nov. 1905 – _____)

M: (2) _____1907 Willamena Hassell (21 Oct. 1881 – 3 Mar. 1918)
Issue:
6. Athlie Ellen (11 Sep. 1908 – 4 Aug. 1936)
7. Hassell Titus (Hack) (4 Jul. 1911 – _____)
8. Doris James (26 Aug. 1913 – _____)
9. Iris Jane (26 Aug. 1913 – _____)

M: (3)_____ 1923 Clara Belle Medler (_____ – ___1936)
M: (4)_____ 1948 Mary Erickson (_____ – ___1956)

P114–O52 ORLENA ___WITHERSPOON (9 Mar. 1871 – 18 Jan. 1911)
M: 4 Nov. 1909 Charles Lafayette Savage (18 Aug. 1864 – 4 Jan. 1930)
Issue:
1. Orlena (10 Jan. 1911 – _____)

Her daughter, Orlena, married Monroe A. Hartman and in 1970 they lived at 1403 Mississippi, in Chickasha, Okla. 73018.

P115–O52 EDGAR M__ WITHERSPOON (19 Aug. 1874 – 15 May 1903)
Unmarried

P116–O52 OSCAR __ WITHERSPOON (5 Feb. 1880 – 2 Nov. 1907)
Unmarried

P117–O56 ADA LEE WITHERSPOON (2 Mar. 1883 – 6 Jun. 1926)
M: 21 Jul. 1904 Joseph Brooklins Scott (11 Aug. 1877 – 1943)
Issue: 1. Hubert Brooklins (30 Apr. 1905 – _____)
2. Joseph Edwin (9 Jul. 1908 – _____)
3. Leora Louise (8 Feb. 1910 – _____)
4. Wendell Witherspoon (6 Oct. 1912 – _____)

She was born in Ellis County, Texas, and he was born in Boonville, Mo.

P118–O56 NINA _____ WITHERSPOON (25 Jan. 1885 – _____)
M: 3 Jul. 1902 Frank Potter (29 Jan. 1883 – 3 Apr. 1932)
Issue: 1. Lowell (20 Nov. 1906 – _____)
2. Millard (19 Mar. 1908– _____)
3. Loretta (11 Oct. 1918 – _____)

In 1969 all three of her children lived in Cedar Hill, Texas, near Dallas.

P119–O56 MYRTLE ___ WITHERSPOON (1 Nov. 1888 – _____)
M: 1 Oct. 1908 Elmer Holmes Inmon (18 Aug. 1887 – _____)
Issue: 1. Evelyn ____ (10 Jul. 1910 – _____)
2. Thomas W_____ (18 Apr. 1922 – _____)

In 1970 she lived at 218 Oak Glen Drive in San Antonio, Texas.

P120–O56 STELLA MAY WITHERSPOON (9 Jun. 1891 – _____)
M: 21 Dec. 1910 John Mays Glass (16 Dec. 1886 – 16 Apr. 1961)
Issue: 1. Merrill Moreland (15 Feb. 1916 – _____)
2. Mary Elizabeth (20 Jan. 1934 – _____)

In 1970 she lived in Haskell, Texas 79521.

P121–O56 LEONA CHARLOTTE WITHERSPOON (22 Sep. 1902 – _____)
M: 16 May 1931 Edward Lynne Grodahl (11 Jul. 1897 – _____)
Issue: 1. Edward Lynne, Jr. (11 Nov. 1932 – 15 Sep. 1958)
2. Mary Margaret (27 Mar. 1938 – _____)

In 1968 they lived at 901 Cunningham in Corpus Christi, Texas 78411.

P122–O56 VEMA HOPE WITHERSPOON (1 Mar. 1905 – 9 Mar. 1941)

M: 1 Oct. 1923 John Allen Ring (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Ima Maxine (16 Jul. 1924 – _____)
2. John Alexander (22 Sep. 1928 – _____)

Ima Maxine married Kelley Lyons and in 1968 lived at 2221 Division Road, in Corpus Christi, Texas.

P123–O56 VIVIAN BRYAN WITHERSPOON (1 Mar. 1905 – 9 Mar. 1938)
Unmarried.

P124–O56 THOMAS CARLYLE WITHERSPOON (22 Feb. 1907 – _____)
M: (1) 15 Jul. 1931 Lena Allen (12 Sep. 1904 – 12 Aug. 1942)
M: (2) 24 Jul. 1946 Belva Holder (30 Jan. 1912 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1968 they lived at 2610 Debra, in Corpus Christi, Texas.

P125–O56 AUBREY LYNNE WITHERSPOON (19 Jun. 1910 – _____)
M: 23 Jun. 1932 Jewel Johnston (19 Aug. 1910 – _____)
Issue: 1. Carolyn ____ (5 May 1936 – _____)
2. Thomas Clark (16 Feb. 1940 – _____)

In 1968 they lived at 500 McDonald Road in Farmington, New Mexico.

P126-O56 JOHNNIE MAXINE WITHERSPOON (12 Oct. 1916 – _____)
M: 11 Jan. 1940 Rev. Brace Johnson (27 May 1916 – _____)
Issue: 1. Sue Hope (30 Oct. 1940 – _____)
2. Barry Patrick (4 Oct. 1954 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 3400 6th Ave. in Sterling, Okla.

P127-O57 MARGARET ANN WITHERSPOON (29 Jul. 1836 – _____)
M: 22 Aug. 1854 Dr. James L. Heddleston (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She lived in Woodlawn, Ala., in 1900 and Dr. Heddleston was the brother of Paul Fulton Witherspoon's wife, Emma Selma Heddleston (O94).

P128-O57 SAMUEL FLUITTE WITHERSPOON (5 Oct. 1838 – _____)
M: 21 Apr. 1859 Sarah (Sallie) Montgomery (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Samuel Fluitte Jr. (_____ – _____)
2. Lawrence Heddleston (_____ – _____)
3. William Lynn (_____ – _____)
4. Maria Mason (_____ – _____)
5. Delia (_____ – _____)
6. Minnie (_____ – _____)

P129–O57 LOUISA VANTRAMP WITHERSPOON (14 Feb. 1841 – _____)
M: 19 Apr. 1860 Alexander Frierson (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

P130–O59 NANCY REED WITHERSPOON (29 Apr. 1829 – 27 Jan. 1905)
M: 1849 Hamilton Gaillard Witherspoon (N30) (4 Nov. 1824 – 22 Feb. 1873)
Issue:
1. Annie Reed (23 Jan. 1850 – 8 Oct. 1909)
2. Robert (26 Oct. 1851 – _____1936)
3. Mary Elizabeth (15 Jun. 1853 – _____1930)
4. Sarah Knox (18 Jul. 1856 – _____)
5. Isaac Donnom (1 Mar. 1860 – 18 Jun. 1868)
6. Mary Hamilton (10 Nov. 1861 – _____1911)
7. Jane James (6 Sep. 1863 – 21 Apr. 1867)
8. Frances Louise (2 Dec. 1865 – 25 Dec. 1900)

She was born in Union County, S. C., and died at "Cold Stream" plantation.

P131–O59 JUDGE ISAAC DONNOM WITHERSPOON, Jr. (8 Feb. 1833 – 24 Mar. 1901)
M: (1) _____ 1855 Jeanette Reese (_____1832 – 4 Aug. 1856)
M: (2) _____ 1860 Margaret E. Wright (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Isaac Donnom III (_____1860 – _____1862)
2. William Irvin (16 Apr. 1863 – _____)
3. Leslie Donnom (20 Sep. 1864 – _____)

He was born in Yorkville, S. C., graduating from South Carolina College in 1854. He practiced law in Columbia and Yorkville, S. C. In 1861 he was a 2nd lieutenant, Co. A., 12th S. C. Regt., C. S. A. Later he was made Post Commissary at Columbia, S. C., with the rank of captain. He was State Senator from York County 1876 – 1881, when he was elected judge of the 6th Circuit, from which he retired in 1898. He was a Ruling Elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Yorkville, S. C.

P132–O59 SARAH ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (22 Jun. 1835 – _____)
M: 24 Feb. 1856 Rev. W. D. Corbett (30 Sep. 1827 – 9 Apr. 1894)
Issue:
1. Frances Louise (28 Jul. 1859 – _____)
2. Alice Anna (28 Sep. 1860 – 1 Jan. 1877)
3. John Witherspoon (3 Mar. 1863 – _____)
4. William Tindal (20 Nov. 1867 – 19 May 1876)
5. Hamilton Dickson (20 Jan. 1869 – 31 Mar. 1892)
6. Elizabeth (2 Nov. 1871 – _____)
7. Agnes Donnom (2 Sep. 1874 – _____)
8. Alexander Mcqueen (29 Oct. 1876 – 25 Mar. 1877)
9. Nancy Ethel (4 Aug. 1878 – _____)

He was born at Yorkville, S. C.

P133–O59 Col. JOSEPH REED WITHERSPOON (24 May 1837 – 17 May 1904)
M: 22 Jan. 1866 Isabel Caroline Williams (19 Feb. 1839 – 3 Dec. 1903)

Issue:
1. Sallie Belle (18 Mar. 1867 – _____)
2. Isaac Donnom (5 Jan. 1869 – 28 Dec. 1902)
3. Georgia Williams (16 Mar. 1871 – _____)
4. Annie Reid (27 Jun. 1873 – _____)
5. Mary Jo (27 Aug. 1876 – _____)

He was born at Yorkville, S. C., and educated at the Arsenal at Columbia, S. C. He was a member of Gen. Jenkin's staff, C. S. A., and a member of the State Legislature in 1896.

P134–O59 Dr. JAMES HARVEY WITHERSPOON (2 May 1839 – _____)
M: _____ 1874 Phoebe Williams (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. John Donnom (_____1876 – _____)
2. James Harvey, Jr. (15 Jul. 1879 – _____)
3. Hamilton William (_____1881 – _____)

He was born at Yorkville, S. C., and educated at the Arsenel and Citadel, received his M. D. degree at Charleston, S. C., and practiced at Rock Hill, S. C. His wife, Phoebe, was the daughter of Col. John D. Williams, son of General Williams of "KING'S MOUNTAIN FAME".

P135 O59 Capt. JOHN ALFRED WITHERSPOON (14 May 1841 – 10 Oct. 1862)
M: _____ 1862 Pettie James (_____1842 – _____1882)
Issue: None

He was born at Yorkville, S. C., and was Captain of Co. C, 17th S. C. Regt., C. S. A. His wife, Pettie, was the daughter of W. E. James, Esquire, of Darlington, S. C., a descendent of the famous Major John James. He was mortally wounded in the second battle of Manassas and was attended by his bride.

P136 O59 MARY FRANCES WITHERSPOON (10 Jun. 1843 – 20 Oct. 1901)
M: (1) _____1871 Rev. Henry H. Dickson (_____ – _____1877)
M: (2) _____ 1883 Dr. L. D. Mason (_____ – _____)

She was born at Yorkville, S. C., and was an author of several books. She died at her summer home at Greenwich, Conn., of pneumonia.

P137 O59 LOUISA CHARLOTTE WITHERSPOON (1 Jan. 1846 – _____)
M: _____ 1887 Col. James Reid Muldrow (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She was born in Yorkville, S. C.

P138–O62 Capt. BARTLETT JONES WITHERSPOON (11 Dec. 1832 – 11 Aug. 1905)

M: 12 Dec. 1867 Mary L. Stevens (_____ - 26 Mar. 1896)

Issue:
1. William Hervey (27 Mar. 1869 – 20 Sep. 1902)
2. Bartlett Jones, Jr. (24 Mar. 1871 – 9 Jun. 1928)
3. Mary Elizabeth (13 Sep. 1873 – _____1940)
4. Fannie Wylie (18 Jan. 1875 – 2 Oct. 1876)
5. Marion Sims (28 Dec. 1876 – 6 Oct. 1916)
6. Constance (26 Mar. 1879 – 18 Jul. 1953)
7. Eliza Jane (27 Jun. 1881 – 22 Aug. 1881)
8. Daughter (1 Jul. 1883 – 8 Jul. 1883)
9. Louise (15 Oct. 1885 – 2 Jun. 1886)

He was born at Lancaster, S. C., and graduated from South Carolina College in 1856. He was Captain in Company C, 1st S. C. Regt. and later was trial Justice of Lancaster, S. C. His wife, Mary, was the daughter of William and Mary Stevens of Lancaster County and was greatly interested in the Witherspoon history and genealogy.

P139–O62 ELIZA JANE WITHERSPOON (25 Oct. 1834 – 4 Nov. 1909)

M: 22 Apr. 1856 Col. John D. Wylie (14 Dec. 1833 – 15 May 1893)

Issue:
1. Richard Evans (8 Feb. 1860 – 26 Jun. 1936)

She was born in Lancaster, S. C., and died there. Her husband, Col. John D. Wylie, was a prominent lawyer in Lancaster.

P140–O62 Dr. JAMES HERVEY WITHERSPOON, II (16 Aug. 1836 – 4 Oct. 1905)

M: 24 Feb. 1870 Emma O. Haseltine (6 Jul. 1852 – 17 Jan. 1938)

Issue:
1. Judson Haseltine (2 Jul. 1871 – 28 Jul. 1921)
2. Samuel Hall (29 Jul. 1873 – 1 Jan. 1906)
3. Mary Emma (29 Mar. 1876 – 13 Aug. 1901)
4. James Augustus (5 Feb. 1880 – _____)

He was born in Lancaster, S. C., and received his M. D. degree from South Carolina Medical College. He was a surgeon in the 5th Regt., C. S. A., and later was in the drug business at Lancaster and Rock Hill, S. C. His wife, Emma, was the daughter of Judson Haseltine.

P141–O62 FRANCES ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (23 May 1838 – 27 Oct. 1865)

M: 11 Aug. 1863 Rev. W. T. Hall (5 Dec. 1835 – 7 Mar. 1911)

Issue:
1. Mary Belle (23 Mar. 1864 – 1 Dec. 1937)

She was born in Lancaster, S. C. Her granddaughter is Mrs. Maude Moore of Lancaster, S. C.

P142–O62 SAMUEL CONSTANTINE WITHERSPOON (26 Sep. 1846 – 11 May 1898)

Unmarried

He was born in Lancaster, S. C., and later moved to Ranier Oregon, where he lived the balance of his life.

P143–O63 JOHN CRAWFORD WITHERSPOON (8 Sep. 1840 – 5 Aug. 1891)

M: 1875 Addie White (1849 – 6 Jul. 1889)

Issue: 1. George White (18 Oct. 1876 – _____)
2. John Crawford, Jr. (12 Jan. 1878 – _____)
3. James Hutcheson (24 May 1881 – _____)

He was born in Lancaster, S. C., and during the Civil War was Captain of Company A, in the 5th Regiment of Jenkin's brigade. At the battle at Fort Harrison he lost an eye and a leg, receiving 11 wounds in all during the war. He practiced law at Rock Hill, S. C., and served several terms in the State Legislature.

P144–O63 JAMES GAVIN WITHERSPOON (4 Feb. 1845 – 3 Mar. 1901)

Unmarried

He was born in Lancaster, S. C., and lived there his entire life.

P145–O63 Dr. MARTIN ROBERT WITHERSPOON (11 May 1847 – _____)

Unmarried.

He was born in Lancaster, S. C., and graduated from the Charleston, S. C. Medical College.

P146–O63 ANN ELIZA WITHERSPOON (23 Jan. 1850 – _____)

Unmarried.

She was born in Lancaster, S. C. She assisted Joseph G. Wardlaw in securing information for his *Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family*, published in 1910.

P147–O63 GEORGE McCOTTRY WITHERSPOON, Jr. (12 Jul. 1852 – 27 Jun. 1892)

Unmarried

He was born in Lancaster, S. C., and was a planter on the Catawba River near Lancaster. He was killed by lightning.

P148–O63 CLAUDE WITHERSPOON (25 May 1856 – 20 Apr. 1909)

M: _____
Issue:

He was born in Lancaster, S. C., and was a merchant there. Later he was a farmer nearby.

P149–O63 WARDLAW THORNWELL WITHERSPOON (25 May 1861 – 20 Apr. 1909)
M: _____ Margaret _____ (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He was born in Lancaster, S. C., and lived on a farm nearby.

P150–O66 AMARINTHA MARY WITHERSPOON (30 Oct. 1851 – _____)
M: _____ 1893 Rev. Dr. R. Q. Mallard (_____ – 1904)
Issue:

She was born in Greensboro, Ala., and was educated at the Female College at Yorkville, S. C. Her husband, Rev. Dr. R. Q. Mallard, was a prominent Presbyterian Minister of New Orleans, La.

P151–O66 JANE DONNOM WITHERSPOON (13 Sep. 1853 – _____)
M: 23 Dec. 1884 Charles Coffin Wardlaw (_____- 4 Aug. 1885)
Issue:

She was born at Pontococ, Miss., and was educated at the Yorkville, S. C., Female College. After the death of her husband she lived with her mother in New Orleans, La.

P152–O66 JAMES MINTO WITHERSPOON (11 Nov. 1858 – 26 Jan. 1889)
Unmarried.

He was born in Marengo County, Ala. He was a merchant there and later died in Lake Providence, La.

P153–O66 JACKSON THORNWELL WITHERSPOON (20 Jul. 1862 – _____)
M: 17 Oct. 1893 Elvira Barkley (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Josephene Barkley (7 Aug. 1896 – 21 Feb. 1973)
2. John Barkley (16 Jun. 1898 – 23 Nov. 1969)
3. Jackson Thornwell, Jr. (17 Jan. 1900 – 19 Oct. 1940)
4. James Wardlaw (27 Nov. 1910 – 31 Mar. 1963)

He was born in Marengo County, Ala., and in 1874 moved to New Orleans, La. He went into the sugar refining business in 1878 and was manager of the American Sugar Refining Company until his death. He was a Deacon in the

New Orleans Presbyterian Church and was influential in commercial, religious, financial and social affairs.

P154–O66 FRANCIS DICK WITHERSPOON (3 Nov. 1865 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He was born in Marengo County, Ala., educated at Locuet, Sylvester Larned Institute and at Leroy School in New Orleans, La. In 1934 he was living in Texas.

P155–O66 THOMAS SYDENHAM WITHERSPOON (7 Apr. 1868 – _____)
M: 19 Sep. 1893 Grace Jones (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Andrew Jackson (15 Jul. 1894 – _____)
2. Felix Augustine (17 Nov. 1895 – 22 Aug. 1896)

He was born in Marengo County, Ala., and was in the hardware business. Later he became a sugar broker in New Orleans, La., and was a Director in the Canal-Louisiana Bank and Trust Company.

P156 -O67 BENJAMIN HAMMETT WITHERSPOON (16 May 1840 – 26 Jun. 1862)
M: _____
Issue:

He was born in Williamsburg District, S. C., and died while in the Confederate Army.

P157 O67 JESSIE ELIZABETH GARY WITHERSPOON (8 Aug. 1844 – _____)
M: (1) _____ F. E. Shipp (_____ – _____1862)
Issue: 1. Fayette Edward (_____1861 – _____1904)
M: (2) ___ 1867 Rev. Thomas Joseph Phillips (_____ – _____)
Issue: 2. Herbert Stanton (_____1871 – _____)
3. Addie (_____1873 – _____)
4. Jessie (_____1876 – _____)
5. Susie (_____1878 – _____)
6. James Hervey (_____1881 – _____)
7. Cecil R (4 Jul. 1884 – _____)
8. Benjamin Witherspoon (_____ – _____)

She was born in Sumter, S. C., and married Prof. F. E. Shipp of Orange County, Va., who died while serving in the Confederate Army. She then married Rev. Thomas Joseph Phillips, who first was a lawyer, then became a minister and served as Presiding Elder in the Florida Conference of the Methodist Church. Her son, James Hervey Phillips, was the author of

Biographical Notes of the Witherspoon Family, published in 1908 and furnished much of the information contained in the *Witherspoons of Scotland and America* by Robert Sidney Witherspoon, which is incorporated into this volume. He was later inspector of Naval Stores in Tampa, Fla., in 1910. She, through her mother, Susan Ann Hammett (O67), was a descendent of Rev. Edmund Nelson and wife, Catherine Suckling, the parents of Lord Horatio Nelson and also of the Huguenot family of Richebourg, through her great grandmother, Isabella Louisa Richebourg (1757–1853). This Richebourg family was among the first emigrant refugees, among the Huguenots to South Carolina. She lived at Madison, Fla., and later at Melrose, Fla.

P158–O67 Dr. ROBERT GEORGE WITHERSPOON (16 Oct. 1846 – 1916)
M: (1) 5 Nov. 1880 Eugenia E. Anderson (____1858 – 27 Oct. 1892)
Issue: 1. Robert Hammett (_____1881 – _____)
2. John K_____ (1892 – _____)
M: (2)___ 1894 Albert Margaret Holland (_____ 1872 – _____)
Issue: 3. Thomas C (_____1895 – _____)
4. Mattie S (_____1899 – _____)
5. Alberta M (_____1899 – _____)
6. James Hervey (_____1903 – _____)
7. Lula R (_____1906 – _____)

He was born in Aiken, S. C., and was an M. D. in Anderson, S. C.

P159–O67 ELIZABETH HAMMETT WITHERSPOON (13 Jul. 1849 – _____)
M:_____ Rev. A. B. Bunting (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She was born in Leon County, Fla., and her husband was a Baptist. minister in Madison, Fla.

P160–O67 AGNES I___ WITHERSPOON (23 Mar. 1852 – _____)
M:_____ Fred Sanders (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She was born in Quincy, Fla, and her husband lived in Madison, Fla.

P161–O67 JOHN KNOX WITHERSPOON (20 Apr. 1855 – _____)
M:_____ Georgia Shaw (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He was born in Madison County, Fla., and in 1910 was a farmer.

P162–O67 SUSAN A ___ WITHERSPOON (16 Feb. 1858 – _____)
M: _____ A. G. Shackleford (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She was born in Madison County, Fla.

P163–O67 WILLIAM JARRED WITHERSPOON (19 Jul. 1860 – _____)
M: _____ Fink (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Cornelia (_____ – _____)
2. Robert McCottery (_____ – _____)

He was born in Madison County, Fla., and was a merchant in Madison.

P164–O67 LILLIE G___ WITHERSPOON (18 Feb. 1863 – _____)
M: _____ Samuel Ellison (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She was born in Madison County, Fla.

P165–O67 LULA R ___ WITHERSPOON (18 Oct. 1868 – _____)
M: _____ Archie Van (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She was born in Madison County, Fla.

P166 O72 HARRIET BRATTON WITHERSPOON (19 Mar. 1887 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P167 O72 JULIA HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (23 Aug. 1889 – _____)
M: _____ Malcolm Johnson (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1942 he was living in Columbia, S. C.

P168–O72 HELEN ___WITHERSPOON (21 Jan. 1891 – _____)
M: _____ John McLure Hemphill (_____ 1887 – _____)
Issue:

Her husband was a nephew of Rev. Dr. Charles Hemphill of Louisville, Ky. Presbyterian Seminary.

P169 O72 NANCY REID WITHERSPOON (25 Dec. 1895 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P170–O77 Dr. THOMAS CASEY WITHERSPOON, Jr. (29 Jan. 1836 – _____ 1917)

M: (1) _____ 1890 Nina H. Butler (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Thomas Casey III (_____ 1892 – _____ 1892)

2. Evelyn Butler (_____ – _____)

M: (2) _____ 1922 Rita DeCourtney (_____ – _____)

He graduated from Missouri Medical College in 1889 and practiced medicine in St. Louis and later in Butte, Mont. He was a Lt. Col. M.R.C. in World War I, chief surgeon Staff Hospital No. 56 in France. In 1934 he was living in Butte, Mont.

P171–O77 CONNOR WITHERSPOON (1871 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

In 1903 he was living in St. Louis, Mo., and later moved to Texas where he died.

P172–O78 GRACE ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1869 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

In 1934 she was living in Chicago, Ill.

P173–O78 JOHN McCALLA WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ 1872 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

In 1934 he was living in Chicago, Ill.

P174–O78 LESLIE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1876 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

In 1893 she lived in Chicago, Ill.

P175–O80 MAUD LILLIAN WITHERSPOON (_____ 1882 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

In 1934 she was living in New Orleans, La.

P176–O80 CORA BELLE WITHERSPOON (_____ 1885 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

In 1934 she was living in New Orleans, La.

P177–O84 MARGARET KIZZIE WITHERSPOON (18 Sep. 1909 – _____)
M: (1) _____1931 Ruse L. Macey (25 Feb. 1904 – 9 Sep. 1937)
Issue: 1. John Witherspoon (6 Jan. 1933 – _____)
2. Katherine McKee (1 May 1935 – _____)
M: (2) 12 Feb. 1939 James Smith Tupper (16 Nov. 1904 – _____)

Her first husband was an attorney in Nashville, Tenn.

P178–O85 THOMAS FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (8 May 1881 – 15 Oct. 1951)
M: _____ Pauline Ferguson Gray (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

He was born in Gallatin, Tenn. His wife was the daughter of Judge Clinton Gray of the New York Supreme Court. They lived in Gallatin, Tenn., Louisville, Ky., and Washington, D. C.

P179–O85 WALTER HOWELL WITHERSPOON (_____1882 – 17 Mar. 1923)
M: _____ 1908 Flora Head (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Dorothy (_____1912 – _____1918)

He was born in Gallatin, Tenn., and his wife was the daughter of Dr. John Brodie Head of Sumner County, Tenn.

P180–O85 FRANK WEBB WITHERSPOON (_____1883 – 19 Jan. 1954)
M: 4 Apr. 1946 Marie Crowe (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

He was born in Gallatin, Tenn., and was a member of the firm of Timberlake and Truehart Insurance Company of Louisville, Ky., as Vice-President.

P181–O85 ROBERT WEMYSS WITHERSPOON (_____1884 – ____1945)
M: _____1906 Margaret Branham (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Walter Francis (_____1907 – _____)
2. Pauline Elizabeth (_____1910 – _____)

He was born in Gallatin, Tenn., and in 1934 was living at 3917 Richland Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

P182–O85 CLARENCE LEROY WITHERSPOON (_____1886 – ____1911)
M: _____

Issue:

He was born in Gallatin, Tenn., and died in Pensacola, Fla., a few days after being shot while defending a negro man (an employee) by a white man named Donaldson at Perdido Beach, Soldier Creek, Ala. This white man committed suicide shortly afterwards.

P183–O85 WILLIAM GRAVES WITHERSPOON (_____ 1888 – ___ 1966)
M: 29 Dec. 1911 Bessie Witt Watson (11 Dec. 1890 – _____)
Issue: 1. Frances Hatch (2 Oct. 1913 – _____)
2. Thomas Alfred (14 Jul. 1916 – _____)
3. William Leroy (1 May 1919 – _____)

He was born in Gallatin, Tenn., and his wife was the daughter of William T. and Benifred (Newton) Watson of Sumner County, Tenn. In 1934 they resided at 28 Maplye Ave., in Gallatin, Tenn., and in 1968 they resided at 200 Factory Street.

P184–O85 MORRIS WOODSON WITHERSPOON (_____ 1890 – 1 Apr. 1953)
M: _____ 1932 Jane Utterback (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He was born in Gallatin, Tenn., and his wife lived in Lynchburg, Va., and in 1934 they were living in Washington, D. C.

P185–O85 KATHERINE MAY WITHERSPOON (19 Jan. 1892 – 27 Jul. 1971)
M: _____ 1923 William Warner McNeilly (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Katherine (10 Mar. 1925 – _____)
2. William Warner, Jr. (20 Mar. 1934 – _____)

She was born in Gallatin, Tenn., and was married in Louisville, Ky. He was Comptroller of the Nashville, Tenn., Trust Company and in 1939 they lived at 129 Alton Road, Nashville, Tenn. She passed away while living in Nashville.

P186–O85 ELIZABETH ___ WITHERSPOON (13 Mar. 1897 – _____ 1965)
M: _____ 1929 Theo O. Peterson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Theo O. Jr. (14 Apr. 1930 – _____)

She was born in Louisville, Ky., and her husband was from Philadelphia, Pa. Her son at one time lived in Houston, Texas.

P187–O85 JOHN RAMSEY WITHERSPOON (31 Oct. 1901 – _____ 1966)
M: _____ 1940 Olive Kenner Devine (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He was born in Louisville, Ky., and in 1934 was a salesman for the J. W. Carter Shoe Manufacturing Company of Nashville, Tenn.

P188–O88 LETTIE ROBINSON WITHERSPOON (23 May 1903 – _____)
M: 23 Nov. 1940 Rev. Horace Churchman Lekens (2 Jun. 1904 –)
Issue: 1. Horace Churchman, Jr. (1 Mar. 1942 – _____)
2. Edith Ann (10 Jun. 1945 – _____)

She was born in Louisville, Ky., graduated from Louisville Girl's High School in 1921 and from Smith College in Northampton, Mass., in 1925 with a B. A. Degree. In 1934 she was Field Secretary for the Junior League of America with headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria at 305 Park Ave. in New York City. Her husband is a Presbyterian minister and in 1972 they lived in Vienna, Va. 22180.

P189–O91 Descendents of CHARLES DICKEY WITHERSPOON (18 Oct. 1855 – 1920)

P190–O93 Descendents of WILLIAM ALFRED WITHERSPOON, Jr. (18 May 1860 – 1925)

P191–O94 ROBERT FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Ella Kidd (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1910 they lived in Texarkana, Texas.

P192 O94 THOMAS DWIGHT WITHERSPOON (17 Jan. 1856 – 3 Nov. 1898)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1890 he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Louisville, Ky.

P193–O94 LAWRENCE HEDDLESTON WITHERSPOON (9 Mar. 1857 – 10 Dec. 1917)
M: 20 May 1820 Mary Randall (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P194–O94 EMMA PAULINE WITHERSPOON (20 Mar. 1863 – 20 Nov. 1919)
M: 27 Feb. 1889 Nathaniel Robert Hutchinson (4 Jan. 1857 – 11 May 1942)
Issue: 1. Robert (24 Jan. 1890 – 18 Jan. 1938)
2. Franklin (3 Apr. 1892 – _____)
3. Paul (20 Nov. 1895 – _____)
4. Thomas (19 Nov. 1904 – _____)

In 1972 her son, Thomas, lived in La Grange, Ga., 30240, and is interested in the genealogy of the Witherspoon family and has cooperated in securing information for this book.

P195–O94 MARY RANDALL WITHERSPOON (8 Aug. 1866 – _____)
M: _____ Dr. Robert Manton Wilson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert Manton, Jr. (22 Nov. 1894 – 15 May 1964)
2. Paul (21 Mar. 1897 – _____)
3. Dwight (_____ – _____)
4. Emma May (_____ – _____)
5. Evelyn (10 Feb. 1905 – _____)

In 1910 she lived in Hope, Ark. Her husband was the son of Evelina Witherspoon (N92).

P196–O94 LALLE AGNES WITHERSPOON (24 Feb. 1869 – 20 Feb. 1935)
M: _____ 1900 Dr. A. P. Johnstone (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

They lived in Blossom, Texas, and then moved to Anderson, S. C., in 1910 and later moved to Hope, Ark.

P197–O94 PAUL FULTON WITHERSPOON, Jr. (3 Sep. 1874 – 11 Oct. 1925)
M: 28 Nov. 1894 Maude Estelle Sandefur (24 Jan. 1877 – 19 Mar. 1941)
Issue: 1. Lawrence Franklin (3 Jun. 1896 – 20 Dec. 1950)
2. Lyda May (13 May 1899 – 8 Apr. 1940)

They are buried in Hope, Ark.

P198–O96 LOTTIE INGRAM WITHERSPOON (13 May 1867 – 12 Apr. 1901)
M: _____ 1894 Rev. Eugene Bell (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Henry W (_____ 1896 – _____)
2. Charlotte (_____ 1900 – _____)

She graduated with honors from the Girl's High School of Louisville, Ky., in 1886, a very intelligent, pious, beautiful and attractive girl, greatly interested in the genealogy of the Witherspoon family. She married Rev. Eugene Bell, a Presbyterian missionary to Korea, and they went there to live. She labored most zealously with him until her death suddenly in 1901 at Mok-po, Korea. She was buried in the foreign cemetery at Soul, Korea, and her passing was greatly lamented by the Korean women among whom she labored.

P199–O96 FLORENCE PEGUES WITHERSPOON (29 May 1870 – 1933)

M: _____

Issue:

She was connected with the Girl's High School in Louisville, Ky., for many years. She was born in Memphis, Tenn., graduated with honors at the Girl's High School as did all of her sisters.

P200–O96 EVA FULTON WITHERSPOON (8 Mar. 1872 – _____)

M: 18 Dec. 1902 Rev. James O. Reavis (_____1872 –_____)

Issue:

She was educated at the Girl's High School of Louisville, Ky., and graduated from the University of Virginia. Her husband graduated from Westminister College of Fulton, Mo., and from the Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and Princeton, N. J. In 1910 he was living in Dallas, Texas, as Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church and in 1934 was living in Nashville, Tenn.

P201 –O96 THOMAS DWIGHT WITHERSPOON (25 Dec. 1874 – ____1939)

M: _____ Cornelia Waterhouse (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Thomas Dwight III (_____ – _____)

2. Hammy (_____ – _____)

He was born in Petersburg, Va., and in 1934 lived in Youngstown, Ohio.

P202 –O96 VERNON INGRAM WITHERSPOON (11 Oct. 1878 – ____1940)

M: _____

Issue:

He was born in Petersburg, Va., and in 1934 was Vice President of the Nashville Trust Company and lived on Trinity Lane, in Nashville, Tenn.

P203 O96 PAULINE FULTON WITHERSPOON (18 Mar. 1880 – 22 Feb. 1940)

M: _____

Issue:

She was born in Petersburg, Va., and in 1934 was living in Spartanburg, S. C.

P204 O96 MABEL ARMSTRONG WITHERSPOON (18 Mar. 1880 – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

In 1934 she was living with her brother, Vernon (P202) in Nashville, Tenn.

P205–100 Descendents of Dr. WILLIAM DICK WITHERSPOON (22 May 1832 – 2 Apr. 1903)

P206–O101 Descendents of THOMAS MINTO WITHERSPOON (22 Jun. 1837 – _____)

P207–O103 JAMES THOMPSON WITHERSPOON (_____1835 – _____)
M: (1) _____1858 Mildred Davis (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Charles (_____1859 – _____)
2. Josephene (_____1861 – _____)
3. Mildred (_____1865 – _____)
4. William (Infant)
M: (2)_____1871 Nancy Long (_____ – _____)
Issue: 5. Anice (_____1875 – _____)
6. Sophronia (_____1878 – _____)
7. Nancy (_____1881 – _____)

P208–O103 SARAH SCOTT WITHERSPOON (_____1839 – _____)
M:_____Joseph M. Maultsby (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Joseph M., Jr. (_____ – _____)

P209–O103 MARY JANE WITHERSPOON (_____1841 – _____)
M: _____1870 Fielding King (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. James (_____ – _____)
2. Allen (_____ – _____)

P210–O103 ANNA ELECTA WITHERSPOON (_____1843 – _____)
M:_____ Capt. Joseph Mason (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1908 they lived in Melton, Fla.

P211–O103 HENRIETTA MARSHALL WITHERSPOON (_____1845 – ___)
M:_____1865 Capt. Benjamin R. Sharit (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Joseph B (_____1869 – _____)
2. Mack (_____1871 – _____)
3. Edward (_____1871 – _____)
4. Henrietta (_____ – _____)
5. Willie (_____1876 – _____)

In 1908 they lived in Apalachicola, Fla.

P212–O103 JAMES McBRIDE WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____1848 – 1890)
M:_____1874 Margaret Elvira Tucker (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Ann Electa (_____ 1875 – _____)

2. Margaret (_____1878 – _____)
3. Henrietta (_____1880 – _____)
4. James McBride III (___1882 – _____1898)
5. Arthus J (_____1885– _____1900)
6. Frances Elmira (_____1887 – _____)

In 1908 they lived in Apalachicola, Fla.

P213 –O103 CAROLINE ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1854 – ___1893)
M: _____
Issue:

P214 –O105 MARGUERITTE ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P215 –O105 JANE ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P216 –O105 SARAH EMMA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P217 O106 CLARENDON ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – ___1866)
M: _____
Issue:

At one time he lived in Washington County, Ark.

P218 –O106 ALICE ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Benjamin P. Barron (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Clarendon (_____ – _____)
2. Arthur (_____ – _____)
3. Frank (_____ – _____)
4. Edward (_____ – _____)
5. Lucy (_____ – _____)

P219 –O107 Descendents of LAWRENCE WITHERSPOON (_____ – ___)

P220 O112 MARY ANN WITHERSPOON (24 Apr. 1854 – 2 Feb. 1920)
M: ___ 1918 _____ Johnson (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

P221 O112 REBECCA MALINDA WITHERSPOON (4 Apr. 1856 – 22 Sep. 1895)

Unmarried

P222–O112 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (13 Mar. 1858 – 30 Sep. 1929)
M: 23 Dec. 1880 Henry David McDaniel (1 Jan. 1862 – 2 Oct. 1910)
Issue: 1. William Lonnie (24 Oct. 1881 – 20 Jul. 1926)
2. Nettie (5 Jan. 1888 – 22 Aug. 1938)
3. Geneva Naomi (26 Jan. 1895 – _____)

P223–O112 WILLIAM SAMUEL WITHERSPOON (11 Oct. 1859 – 28 Apr. 1923)
M: _____ Susan Holly (_____1860 – _____1936)
Issue: 1. Tabitha Cumine (_____1881 – _____)
2. William Monroe (_____1883 – _____1883)
3. Sarah (_____1885 – _____1885)
4. James Claudius (_____1886 – 2 Sep. 1957)
5. Sion Levi (14 Jun. 1889 – 7 Aug. 1941)
6. George Grover (_____1892 – _____)
7. John Efford (25 Nov. 1894 – 21 Jun. 1936)
8. Odis Franklin (_____1897 – _____)
9. Clinnie Clifford (_____1899 – _____1972)
10. Nila Artlissa (Apr. 1902 – _____)
11. Joseph Leon (_____1905 – _____)

P224–O112 GEORGE WASHINGTON WITHERSPOON (31 Jul. 1861 – 1 Feb. 1934)
M: Sarah Kilgore (18 Feb. 1866 – 7 Jan. 1913)
Issue: 1. William Levi (25 Dec. 1885 – 7 Jun. 1899)
2. Oza Etta (16 Sep. 1887 – 20 Nov. 1957)
3. Samuel Garrison (19 Feb. 1889 – _____)
4. Oscar Leon (31 Jul. 1891 – 14 Feb. 1961)
5. Charles Milton (22 Oct. 1893 – _____)
6. Mary Jane (_____ 1898 – _____1914)

P225–O112 MARTHA EMELINE WITHERSPOON (13 Mar. 1863 – 1 Feb. 1904)
M: 6 Jan. 1887 G. R. Wilson (12 Jan. 1863 – 4 Sep. 1951)
Issue: 1. Walter (12 Nov. 1887 – _____)
2. Joseph (16 Mar. 1889 – 15 Jan. 1953)
3. Belle (27 Aug. 1891 – _____)
4. Minnie E (14 May 1893 – _____)
5. Mamie Bessie (14 May 1893 – _____)
6. Radie M (20 Sep. 1894 – 25 Jan. 1916)
7. Nellie (9 Dec. 1897 – _____)

8. Clifford C (6 Nov. 1891 – _____)

The following account concerning the death of his mother was given to us by her oldest son, Walter, who in 1970 lived in Hastings, Neb.: "Grandfather Wilson, a minister of the Gospel and Grandmother were in haste called to our house. It was near noon when mother said to our father: 'the end is near, I want to talk to you and each of our children'. After talking to Dad, us children came to her bedside in age order, and she gave to each of us a wonderful motherly message. Clifford, then only 2 years old was held up for her to see, and she said: 'My baby child, I know you can not now understand what I say, but mother wants you to grow up to be a useful Godly man.' She then asked grandfather to pray for us. After the prayer was finished, she said in a clear firm voice and without emotion: 'Now I am ready to go'. A happy smile came to her face and within five minutes she was gone. I now know that in her weakened condition that it was Power beyond her own that enabled her to speak so clearly and calmly, words seemingly so well chosen. Suddenly we became not only a broken family, but a bewildered one with no one to direct us. Sister Belle assumed the household responsibilities assisted by younger sisters. Belle was past 12 the next two under 11. They did the task well and somehow all of us grew to maturity."

P226 O112 TABITHA LOUISE WITHERSPOON (9 Jun. 1865 – 18 Jan. 1896)
M: _____John R. Moore (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. William Lawson (24 Jul. 1891 – _____)
2. Mary (_____1895 – _____1895)
3. Martha (_____1895 – _____1895)

P227 O112 LEVI JOSEPH WITHERSPOON (20 Feb. 1872 – 22 Feb. 1933)
M: 24 Feb. 1907 Bennie Woodall (25 Sep. 1884 – _____)
Issue: 1. Marjorie (20 Feb. 1910 – _____)
2. Levi Joseph, Jr. (11 Nov. 1911 – _____)

In 1969 Mrs. Bennie Witherspoon lived in Mena, Ark.

P228 O112 ARTLISSA WITHERSPOON (30 May 1873 – 11 Aug. 1916)
M: 16 Jul. 1891 James Henry Edwards (14 Dec. 1867 – 18 Jan. 1962)
Issue: 1. Myrtle (13 Nov. 1893 – 22 Mar. 1973)
2. Bertha Jane (11 Nov. 1896 – 26 Sep. 1966)
3. Nora Ida (4 Mar. 1899 – _____)
4. Ronald Earl (14 Mar. 1901 – _____)
5. Almisha Ruth (4 Jul. 1903 – _____)
6. James Roy (28 Oct. 1906 – _____)
7. George Wayne (22 Dec. 1910 – _____)

The following account was sent to us by Walter Wilson of Hastings, Neb., whose mother was Martha Emeline Witherspoon Wilson (P225). "The mother of this family, Artlissa, was a most gracious and pious lady. Her children and her husband's welfare was given first consideration. In 1958 he celebrated his 90th birthday some 41 years after the passing of his wife and he remained unmarried in loyalty to her memory." In 1968 her daughter, Myrtle, lived in Elk City, Okla., as did Nora. Ronald Earl lived in Sayre, Okla., James Roy lived in Fort Worth, Texas, and George Wayne lived at 112 Centre Street, Hereford, Texas.

P229--O112 JAMES MILTON WITHERSPOON (7 Mar. 1875 – 20 Sep. 1936)

M: (1)_____ Josie Randolph (_____ – 3 Jul. 1913)

Issue:
1. Grace O. (30 Sep. 1898 – 22 Sep. 1968)
2. Winnie Victoria (5 Mar. 1900 – _____)
3. Winfred T (5 Mar. 1900 – 2 Nov. 1964)
4. Tillman Levi (14 Feb. 1902 – _____)
5. James Wilburn (8 Oct. 1905 – _____)

M: (2)_____ Mabel Ophelia Logan (7 Oct. 1896 – Feb. 1968)

Issue:
6. Robert Paul (13 May 1923 – _____)
7. Calvin Doyle (22 Jun. 1925 – _____)

The following account was given by Walter Wilson whose mother was Martha Emeline Witherspoon Wilson (P225): "James Milton Witherspoon, in his younger years was often called 'Jeems' by his friends. He was widely and favorably known as a gentleman with remarkable business ability. At one time he was associated with his older brother, Levi Joseph (P227) in the lumber business. His great grandfather brought to America forcepts for performing the services, in part, of the present day dentist. Presently (1958) they are in possession of Dr. Walter Wilson, Jr. of Grand Island, Neb."

P230--O112 OBIDIAH B____ WITHERSPOON (27 Sep. 1884 – 5 Aug. 1957)

M: 20 Oct. 1907 Mattie Woodall (11 Nov. 1888 – _____)

Issue:
1. Dorothy (5 Sep. 1908 – _____)
2. Doris (30 Sep. 1915 – _____)
3. Gene (9 Sep. 1919 – _____)

He grew to manhood on the original home place where he was born and spent his entire life in the same county. He was associated in his earlier years in the lumber business and was considered a shrewd business man. He was a very religious man.

P231–O137 CARRIE ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (2 Sep. 1883 – 17 Jun. 1965)

M:_____ Pinkney A. Hewitt (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P232--O137 WALTER MONROE WITHERSPOON (9 Jan. 1885 – 12 Jun. 1959)
M: (1)_____ Geneva Pollard (_____ – _____)
M: (2)_____ Nora Cline (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Walter Monroe, Jr. (_____ – _____)

P233--O137 SARAH CATHERINE WITHERSPOON (17 Feb. 1889 – 14 Jul. 1963)
M:_____ Jack Simmons (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P234--O137 MARY ELLA WITHERSPOON (18 Oct. 1892 – 14 Jan. 1929)
M:_____ Guy Holman (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P235--O137 HETTIE LEE WITHERSPOON (28 Aug. 1894 – _____)
M:_____ Millard A. Price (3 May 1895 – 12 Apr. 1955)
Issue: 1. Margaret Mozell (15 Sep. 1926 – _____)

P236--O140 DAISY___ WITHERSPOON (_____1892 –_____1945)
M:_____ Pinkney Balich (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P237--O140 MYRTLE _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1894 – _____)
M:_____ Preston Stone (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P238--O140 EDGAR HOYLE WITHERSPOON (_____1896 – _____)
M:_____ Rosa Cline (_____ 1900 – _____)
Issue: 1. Edgar Hoyle, Jr. (31 Mar. 1932 – _____)
2. Coyte Cline (28 Jan. 1934 – _____)
3. John Franklin (28 Jul. 1938 – _____)
4. Thomas Jones (22 Jun. 1939 – _____)
5. MacArthur Hewitt (_____ 1942 – _____)

P239--O140 ALMA ___WITHERSPOON (_____1898 – _____)
M:_____ Claud Setzer (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P240--O140 MARY _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1899 – _____)
Unmarried

P241–O140 CLAUD ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1900 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P242–O140 PEARL ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1902 – _____ 1969)
M:_____ Horace Howard (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P243–O140 FRANK _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1904 – _____ 1970)
M: _____ Loretta Allred (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P244–O140 BLANCHE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1905 – _____)
M: _____ John Ballard (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P245–O140 RALPH WITHERSPOON (_____ 1910 – _____)
M: _____ Louise Shuler (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P246–O141 ALMA _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1870 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P247–O141 HENRY A WITHERSPOON (_____ 1873 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P248–O141 PINEY ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1875 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P249–O141 HATTIE E WITHERSPOON (_____ 1878 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P250–O142 Descendents of WILLIAM C___ WITHERSPOON (____ 1847 –)

P251–O143 Descendents of THOMAS F____ THEODORE WITHERSPOON
(_____ 1843 – _____)

P252–O147 WILLIAM ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1874 – 9 Feb. 1956)
M: _____
Issue:

P253–O147 FANNIE ____WITHERSPOON (_____1875 – ___1942)
M: _____
Issue:

P254–O147 DAVID FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (17 Aug. 1879 – 1 Feb. 1906)
M: _____ Dora Youngblood (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P255–O147 IDA SAVANAH WITHERSPOON (30 Dec. 1884 – 7 Jun. 1966)
M: 25 Aug. 1902 Lawson Huskey (8 Feb. 1881 – 1 Jul. 1961)
Issue:
1. Gertrude (18 Jan. 1904 – 28 Jul. 1905)
2. Loreta Alta (27 Feb. 1906 – 21 Jul. 1960)
3. Silas Owen (2 Apr. 1908 – 14 Jun. 1909)
4. Harold Leslie (31 Mar. 1910 – _____)
5. Floyd Wesley (22 May 1912 – _____)
6. Beulah Irene (2 Oct. 1914 – _____)
7. Erma (2 Nov. 1916 – _____)
8. Leonard Ralph (28 Mar. 1919 – _____)
9. Mary Leona (3 Aug. 1921 – _____)

P256–O148 Descendents of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (1855 –)

P257–O152 WILLIAM THOMAS WITHERSPOON (___1874 – _____1941)
M: _____ Catherine Rudisill (_____1872 – _____1944)
Issue:
1. Dewey Lee (_____1898 – _____)
2. John Pinkney (_____1901 – _____)
3. Virgil Clyde (_____1904 – _____)
4. Benjamin Grover (_____1907 – _____)
5. David Henry (_____1909 – _____)
6. James Nevit (_____1912 – _____)

P258–O152 DAVID MILES WITHERSPOON (_____1876 – _____)
M: _____ Nora Sipe (_____ 1878 – _____1952)
Issue:
1. J_____Roy (_____1902 – _____)
2. Daisy B (_____ – _____)

P259–O152 CHARLES WITHERSPOON (_____1879 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:
1. Ray (_____ – _____)
2. Forrest (_____ – _____)
3. Basil (_____ – _____)

P260–O152 MOSES___WITHERSPOON (_____1881 – _____1949)
M: _____ Sally Summett (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Arthur (_____ – _____)
2. P___ Pharr (_____ – _____)
3. Virginia (_____ – _____)
4. Doris (_____ – _____)
5. Pauline (_____ – _____)

P261–O152 MINNIE _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1884 – _____)
M: _____ Anthony (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P262–O152 OCIE _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1886 – _____)
M: _____ J _____ W___ Blackwelder (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P263–O152 DORUS _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1887 – _____ 1921)
M: _____ Blanche Mauvey (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Tew C (_____ 1910 – _____ 1968)
2. John Lloyd (_____ – _____)
3. Jay (_____ – _____)
4. Daughter (_____ – _____)
5. Daughter (_____ – _____)
6. Daughter (_____ – _____)

P264–O152 EMMETT E____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1888 – _____)
M: (1)_____ Katherine Younce (_____ – _____ 1948)
Issue: 1. Virginia (_____ 1918 – _____)
2. Jean (_____ 1920 – _____)
3. Mary Elizabeth (_____ 1922 – _____)
4. John M (_____ 1924 – _____)
5. Nancy (_____ 1930 – _____)
M: (2)_____ Mary Matthews (_____ – _____)
6. Mary Eve (_____ 1953 – _____)

P265–O152 JACOB ___WITHERSPOON (_____ 1891 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P266–O153 ROBERT LEROY WITHERSPOON (4 Oct. 1877 – 30 Aug. 1926)
M: _____ Mary Luola White (29 Jan. 1882 – 17 Apr. 1968)
Issue: 1. Florancis Emma (2 Nov. 1905 – 7 Nov. 1905)
2. Willie White (10 Nov. 1906 – _____)
3. Thomas Love (23 Jan. 1908 – 14 Jun. 1958)
4. Robert Cary (7 Apr. 1910 – 13 Aug. 1968)
5. Ernest Loyd (1 Aug. 1918 – _____)

P267–O153 SARAH ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (18 Jan. 1880 – 10 Jan. 1968)

Unmarried

P268–O153 CHARLES EDWARD WITHERSPOON (2 Mar. 1883 – 2 Oct. 1937)

M: _____ Mary Ellen Douglas (9 Dec. 1884 – 6 Mar. 1942)

Issue: 1. Margaret Elizabeth (10 Sep. 1909 – _____)
2. James Weaver (19 Aug. 1910 – 15 May 1960)
3. John Thomas (13 Nov. 1914 –)

P269–O153 DORA ANNA WITHERSPOON (8 May 1886 – 5 Mar. 1944)

Unmarried

P270–O153 THOMAS TALMADGE WITHERSPOON (27 Mar. 1889 – 1 Oct. 1906)

Unmarried

P271–O153 BURGAN LOYD WITHERSPOON (14 Feb. 1895 – 16 Mar. 1959)

Unmarried.

P272–O153 ADRIAN ERNEST WITHERSPOON (2 Feb. 1897 – 11 Feb. 1969)

M: _____ Mary Louise Rowe (10 Dec. 1904 – _____)

Issue: 1. Mary Frances (30 Mar. 1924 – _____)
2. Adrian Ernest, Jr. (12 Apr. 1931 – _____)

P273–O155 GROVER CLEVELAND WITHERSPOON (29 Jan. 1885 – 26 Dec. 1948)

M: 14 Sep. 1914 Bertha Ellen Stack (19 Aug. 1888 – 31 Aug. 1928)

Issue: 1. Beverly Rebecca (6 Jun. 1915 – _____)
2. David Howell Blackburn (14 Jun. 1918 – _____)
3. Carolyn Reece (14 Nov. 1920 – _____)
4. Nancy Stallings (9 Mar. 1923 – _____)
5. Robert Cleveland (26 Oct. 1925 – _____)

He was born in Hickory, N. C., and died in Carrolton, Ga., and both he and his wife are buried in the Olin Methodist Cemetery in Iredell, N. C.

P274–O155 WILLIAM B___ WITHERSPOON (_____1887 – _____1963)

M: ___ Anne Jordan (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Billie Ann (_____1924 – _____)

He died in Greenville, N. C.

P275–O155 SARAH REBECCA WITHERSPOON (_____1890 – _____)

M:____ 1913 John David Williams (____1888 – ___1970)
Issue: 1. Mary (_____1915 – _____)
2. John David, Jr. (_____1925 – _____)

In 1968 she lived in Vero Beach, Fla.

P276–O155 ALICE ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1894 – _____)
M:_____1920 Mitchell Chisholm (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary Belle (_____1920 – _____)
2. Rebecca Ann (_____1922 – _____)
3. Frances Lundie (_____1923 – _____)

In 1968 she lived in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Her daughter, Mary Belle, married George Young; Rebecca Ann married Osborne Pflingst and Frances Lundie married Edward G. Robinson, Jr., and now lives in Hollywood, Calif.

P277–O156 OSCAR HARLAN WITHERSPOON (_____1888 – 1969)
M:_____ Annie Danner (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. David Harlan (_____1940 – _____)
2. Jonathan H (_____1942 – _____)
3. Rachel (_____1944 – _____)

P278–O156 HENRY ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (_____1889 – ___)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Oscar Coyt (_____ – _____)
2. Marvin (_____ – _____)

P279–O156 FLOSSIE MAE WITHERSPOON (_____1892 – _____1959)
M:_____ David (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P280–O156 GEORGIA ANN WITHERSPOON (_____1895 – ___1953)
M:_____ Green (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P281–O156 MARY ALICE WITHERSPOON (_____1900 – _____)
M:_____ Frank Houser (_____ - _____)
Issue:

In 1968 she lived in Winston-Salem, N. C.

P282–O157 SARAH ESSIE WITHERSPOON (30 Oct. 1888 – _____)
M:_____ John Henry Hewitt (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Irene (_____ – _____)
2. Joseph Lee (died young) (_____ – _____)

3. John Henry, Jr. (14 Nov. 1913 – _____)
4. Annie Pearl (26 Mar. 1915 – _____)
5. Coyt W (_____ – _____)
6. Frances Scott (_____ – _____)
7. Ray (_____ – _____)
8. Grover (_____ (5 Nov. 1923 – _____)
9. Carleton Denford (17 Mar. 1925 – _____)
10. Nancy (9 Jun. 1929 – _____)

P283–O157 IVEY ADERHOLDT WITHERSPOON (7 Oct. 1890 – _____)
M: _____ Esther Hewitt (_____ – 26 Aug. 1971)
Issue: None

In 1971 he lived near Claremont, N. C.

P284–O157 HERBERT EUGENE WITHERSPOON (7 Nov. 1892 – _____)
M: 5 Sep. 1915 Poly Neta Hewitt (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Nancy Eugenia (9 Feb. 1917 – _____)
2. James Denford (25 May 1919 – _____)
3. John William (24 Jan. 1921 – _____)

At one time they lived in Elmwood, N. C.

P285–O157 ANNIE GERTRUDE WITHERSPOON (8 Jan. 1895 – _____)
M: _____ John Troutman (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Lydia Janette (3 Oct. 1919 – _____)
2. Thomas Troy (20 Nov. 1920 – 24 Dec. 1920)
3. Frances Scott (8 Mar. 1925 – _____)

P286–O157 CLARENCE B ____ WITHERSPOON (20 Apr. 1897 – _____)
M: _____ Bertie Munday (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Osborn Denford (7 Jul. 1921 – _____)
2. Inez (20 Oct. 1923) – _____)
3. Florence Lee (12 Jan. 1926 – _____)
4. Cora Lee (_____ – _____)

P287–O157 MAMIE ___ WITHERSPOON (19 Apr. 1899 – _____)
M: _____ Lawrence M _____ Gray (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

In 1970 they lived in North Wilkesboro, N. C.

P288–O157 MARVIN HOWIE WITHERSPOON (23 Sep. 1902 – _____)
M: 7 Apr. 1928 Mattie Pauline Holler (14 May 1902 – _____)
Issue: 1. Martha Catherine (8 Feb. 1929 – _____)

2. Marvin Harold (20 Sep. 1935 – _____)

In 1972 they lived at 625 3rd Ave., N. W. Hickory, N. C. 28601. He has been very cooperative in providing information concerning his branch of the Witherspoon family.

P289–O157 LOY HAWN WITHERSPOON (19 Nov. 1904 – _____1935)
M: _____ Catherine Wilson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Loy Hawn, Jr. (_____ 1930 – _____)
2. Joseph (_____ – _____)
3. Beverly (_____ – _____)

P290–O170 Descendents of SAMUEL THEODORIC WITHERSPOON (_____1847 – _____1881)

P291–O171 LUCY TAPP WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P292–O171 WILLITTE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ E. H. Hellen (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1968 they lived in Greenville, Miss.

P293–O172 Descendents of LEMUEL BARNHILL WITHERSPOON (1853 – 1880)

P294–O173 Descendents of CHARLES CADE WITHERSPOON (1856 – 1882)

P295–O174 CHARLES CLAIBOURNE WITHERSPOON (_____ – __1929)
M: _____ Grace Wilbur Troutt (_____ 1897 – _____)
Issue: 1. Ann Carolyn (_____ 1920 – _____1934)
2. Sarah Troutt (_____ 1923 – _____)

P296–O174 CLEO _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ C. S. Rucker (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Doyle (_____ – _____)

P297–O174 ANNIE GRACE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ James Burrows (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. _____
2. _____

P298–O176 Descendents of JUNIUS M____ WITHERSPOON (1840 – 1870)

P299–O177 JAMES F_____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P300–O177 ZENA ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P301–O177 BRANDT_____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P302–179 PRESTON _____WITHERSPOON (_____1878 – _____)
M: _____1914 Ruth Stallings (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Daughter (_____1917 – _____)
2. Daughter (_____1919 – _____)

He was born in Okolona, Miss., and his wife, Ruth, was the daughter of Lewis Tucker Stallings of Atlanta, Ga. In 1914 he was living in New York City as a representative of the Richmond Cedar Works of Richmond , Va. In 1920 he was in business in Richmond and in 1941 was again living in New York City.

P303–O180 Descendents of JAMES ELIHU WITHERSPOON (1853 – 1887)

P304–O182 SAMUEL ANDREW WITHERSPOON, Jr. (1 Apr. 1881 – 8 Feb. 1944)
M: 31 Dec. 1907 Eva McClelland (26 Apr. 1889 – 11 Jun. 1956)
Issue: 1. John (22 Sep. 1914 – _____)

He was a partner with his father in the law firm of WITHERSPOON and WITHERSPOON located in Meridian, Miss., until his death in 1915.

P305–O182 LAETITIA HARDIN WITHERSPOON (5 Aug. 1883 – 1958)
Unmarried

She was born in Meridian, Miss., and graduated from Randolph Macon College and the University of Chicago.

P306–O182 FRANCES MAY WITHERSPOON (8 Jul. 1886 – _____)
Unmarried

She was born in Meridian, Miss., and graduated from Bryn Maior College in 1912 and in 1969 lived in Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.

P307–O183 ELIZABETH EMILY WITHERSPOON (6 Feb. 1898 – _____)

M: 12 Sep. 1920 James Allen Patterson (28 Feb. 1895 – 3 Apr. 1952)

Issue: None

She was born in Missouri and in 1912 lived in Boston, Ga., and later in 1967 was living at 1 Dennis Street, St. Martinburg, W. Va.

P308–O183 GIBSON BOUDINOT WITHERSPOON (7 Aug. 1903 – _____)
M: 25 Apr. 1940 Jewel Cook (23 Aug. 1910 – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary Elizabeth (25 Feb. 1943 – _____)
2. Jane May (19 Dec. 1944 – _____)

He was born in Lexington, Virginia and attended public school there. He attended Washington & Lee University and graduated with a B. A. degree in 1925 and with an LLB degree in 1927. He was admitted to practice law in Virginia in 1926 and upon moving to Mississippi was admitted to practice law in Mississippi in 1928. He was admitted to practice before the Fifth Circuit Court in 1937 and the Supreme Court in 1950. He was Commissioner from Mississippi to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws from 1945 as a Life Member. He was Special Judge in the Lauderdale County Circuit Court in June of 1961. He was President of the Lauderdale County Bar Association in 1943; a Commissioner of the Mississippi State Bar Association in 1944, served as Vice President in 1950 and President in 1951. He was a member of the Public Relations Committee from 1962 to 1965, of the American Bar Association and was chairman of their State Legislative Committee from 1962 to 1964; he was a member of the Board of Governors National Conference of Bar Association Presidents from 1962 to 1963. In 1956 he was a Fellow in the American Judicature Society of the American Bar Association and has served on the International Academy of Trial Lawyers; the American College of Probate Counsel; the Federation of Insurance Counsel, the International Association of Insurance Counsel and the Association of Insurance Attorneys.

He has been Associate Editor of the Commercial Law League since 1945 contributing two articles annually for more than 20 years. He is a charter member of SCRIBES, an organization of legal writers, serving as Treasurer from 1953 to 1959 and as President for the term 1959-60. His articles were printed in the Mississippi Law Journal, Louisiana Law Journal, the North Dakota Bar Journal, Boston College Industrial and Commercial Law Review, the Cleveland-Marshall Law Review and many other legal and trade publications. His article "What care is required of Carrier by air?" appeared in the American Bar Association Journal in 1945 and "What is the Surplusage Rule?" in 1951 and "When is an Architect Liable?" in March of 1962.

He has taught and lectured in many law schools and before Bar Association meetings. Politically he is a Democrat and was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1960. He is a member of Kiwanis International Service Club, having served as the President of the

Meridian Mississippi Downtown Club in 1955; Lt. Governor of the 3rd District of the Kiwanis Club and as District Governor of the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District in 1964. He is listed in Marquis "Who's Who in America" from 1964 through the 1972-73 edition. He has been a member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association since 1961 and in 1972 was on the Board of Governors. In 1972 he was Chairman of the Association's LAW DAY USA which is considered the American Bar Association's greatest public relations project. This year marked the 15th annual observance and is developed around a challenge to the Nation and the legal profession in three broad areas of special concern. To emphasize the need for all people to work together in improving society, strengthening the legal process and encouraging the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

Several new program aids have been developed for use by State and Local Bars including a 20 page pamphlet "Respect for Law" written especially for elementary students explaining how the judicial system functions from arrest through trial; the role of judges, attorneys and other court officals, appeal procedures, origin of laws and the necessity for good citizenship. He has worked for many years on the genealogy of his immediate family and through his wide correspondence and acquaintances has greatly aided in securing information from many sources which are included in this *History and Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family.*

P309--O184 MARY GLADDYS WITHERSPOON (18 May 1898 – _____)
M: (1) 6 Oct. 1920 Elmer T. Campbell (8 Nov. 1898 – 2 Aug. 1954)
M: (2) 28 May 1956 A. Gregg Olson (4 Nov. 1890 – 28 Jan. 1967)
Issue: None

She was born in Tennessee and in 1907 lived in Nashville. In 1969 she was living in Clarksville, Tenn.

P310–O184 RUTH ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (25 Jan. 1900 – 25 Jan. 1955)
M: _____ 1920 Alvin Baker Berry (_____ – _____1942)
Issue: 1. Alvin Baker, Jr. (14 Mar. 1939 – _____)

She was born in Tennessee.

P311–O184 WILLIAM DOWD WITHERSPOON, Jr. (13 Mar. 1902 – _____)
M: 28 Jun. 1949 Gertrude Miller (28 Nov. 1902 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1969 they lived at 460 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90013.

P312–O184 JEFFERSON REYNOLDS WITHERSPOON (21 Dec. 1903 –)
M: 1 Apr. 1934 Jennie Dye (15 Jan. 1909 – _____)
Issue: None

P313–O192 JAMES ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P314–O192 CYNTHIA (TENNIE) WITHERSPOON (_____ – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

P315–O192 CLIFF FORD WITHERSPOON (_____1852 – 22 Jan. 1922)
M: 12 Jun. 1877 Martha Crutcher (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Ford Crutcher (30 Dec. 1881 – 12 Feb. 1948)
2. Guy Pittman (20 Oct. 1885 – 24 May 1941)
3. Clifford (12 Mar. 1887 – 14 Feb. 1945)
4. Horace Trabue (14 Mar. 1889 – _____)
5. Nellie (_____1891 – _____1898)
6. Anna (_____1893 – _____1909)

P316–O192 LENORE ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P317–O197 CARRIE MARIE WITHERSPOON (7 Nov. 1852 – 29 Dec. 1916)
M: 25 Sep. 1873 Dr. William Henry Pannill (20 Apr. 1851 – 21 Oct. 1904)
Issue: 1. William Henry, Jr. (8 Jun. 1876 – _____)
2. Paine (5 Apr. 1879 – _____)
3. Margaret (19 Jan. 1883 – _____)
4. Fitzhugh Carter (8 Jul. 1886 – _____)
5. Tennie Ford (14 Jun. 1892 – _____)
6. Norris (15 Mar. 1881 – _____)
7. Charles Culbertson (29 Nov. 1894 – _____)

Mr. Pannill was born in Petersburg, Va., and died in Corsicana, Texas, having moved there in 1890. Margaret Pannill, their daughter, married W. H. Hastings and in 1971 lived at 701 West Seventh Street in Corsicana, Texas. Their son Paine's daughter, Margaret, is unmarried and lived with her aunt in Corsicana, Texas.

P318–O197 JOHN FORD WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Nellie McBroom (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Norris Hodge (3 Mar. 1892 – 16 Aug. 1963)

P319–O197 CORNELIA (NENA) WITHERSPOON (May 1867 – 1917)
M: _____ Johnson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Charles (_____ – _____1917)

Charles was the first soldier from Navarro County, Texas, to be killed in World War I and is buried in Corsicana, Texas.

P320–O197 CLAUDE LELAND WITHERSPOON (15 May 1873 – 1957)
M: 5 Jun. 1895 Tennie M. Ong (8 Dec. 1873 – _____1936)
Issue: 1. Ora (Died young)
2. Dora Marshall (28 Jan. 1898 – _____)
3. Lucile Ong (9 Apr. 1900 – _____)
4. Elaine (Died young)
5. Claude Leland, Jr. (29 Aug. 1909 – _____)
6. Hettie Marshall (1 Sep. 1914 – _____)

He was born in Navarro County, Texas, the son of Dr. A. N. Witherspoon. Dr. Witherspoon, a native of Mississippi, came to Navarro County in 1854 and engaged in the practice of medicine here until his death. Mrs. Witherspoon was also a native Texan, having come to Texas at the age of sixteen. Claude L. Witherspoon attended the public schools of Navarro County, and as a young man spent several years as a clerk in Corsicana stores. A little later he went in the real estate business, and when oil was first discovered in Navarro County, in 1897, he began buying and selling leases, and in 1901 drilled his first well. Since that time he drilled over two thousand wells in Texas oil fields, operating as a drilling contractor for some years, and later drilling as an independent operator. He operated in every light oil district in Texas, and was especially active in the Corsicana field and in the West and Central and Southwest Texas fields. The Witherspoon Oil Company, Inc., of which Mr. Witherspoon was head and principal stockholder, owns the Medina Refining Company and the Mirando City Gas Company. Mr. Witherspoon was also heavily interested in the Lytton Springs field of Caldwell County, having drilled a large number of wells in that district.

The Witherspoon Company operated from a production angle, and drilling and development work was under way at all times, and the rigs belonging to the company were in the various fields in which they were interested. Mr. Witherspoon had kept in close touch with oil development in Texas for many years, and he had at his disposal a special fund of information regarding the oil situation, both from a practical standpoint and a scientific angle, and few men were better informed along these lines than he.

P321–O197 JENNIE WITHERSPOON (13 May 1875 – 6 Sep. 1956)
M: 2 Feb. 1903 Tom Lovett (18 May 1875 – 17 Dec. 1944)
Issue: 1. Norris Witherspoon (18 Apr. 1904 – 20 Jan. 1955)
2. Lois Witherspoon (10 May 1906 – _____)
3. Jeanne (17 May 1908 – _____)

Her husband, Tom Lovett, was a prominent attorney in Corsicana, Texas, and is buried there. Her two daughters, Lois and Jeanne, are unmarried and live together at 4514 Abbott Street in Dallas, Texas.

P322–O197 HAMILTON ____ WITHERSPOON (6 Nov. 1877 – _____)
Unmarried

P323–O197 AGNES ____ WITHERSPOON (10 Dec. 1879 – _____)
M: 17 May 1908 James Robert Stephens (14 May 1877 – ___)
Issue: 1. Dora (1 Apr. 1909 – _____)

Her daughter, Dora, married Joe Carroll and operates the Carroll Funeral Home in Gainesville, Texas.

P324–O197 HETTIE _____ WITHERSPOON (7 Feb. 1882 – 3 Sep. 1950)
M: Ralph Beaton (13 Feb. 1879 – 17 Dec. 1958)
Issue: 1. Cussetta (30 Nov. 1901 – _____)
2. Alexander (3 Mar. 1905 – _____)

She was born in Chatfield, Texas. Her daughter, Cussetta, married E. Yerby Chambers and they have a daughter, Doris, and a son, Yerby, Jr., and in 1968 they lived in Roswell, N. M. 88201.

P325–O198 ROBERT HODGE WITHERSPOON (19 Feb. 1871 – 25 Mar. 1947)
M: 9 Feb. 1897 Mary Louisa Thorp (4 Feb. 1876 – 24 Jun. 1966)
Issue: 1. Minnie Persons (20 Sep. 1899 – _____)
2. Mary Louisa (24 Oct. 1901 – _____)
3. Mattie Elizabeth (23 Sep. 1911 – 10 Oct. 1922)
4. Judith Tene (22 Oct. 1913 – _____)

He was born in Chatfield, Texas, and was a merchant, farmer, rancher and ginner.

P326–O198 TENIE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1882 – _____ 1964)
M: _____ Walter Holsey (_____ 1867 – _____ 1941)
Issue: None

P327–O198 FORD ___ WITHERSPOON (28 Jun. 1885 – _____ 1947)
M: _____ Maria Church (_____ 1900 – _____ 1960)
Issue: 1. William (_____ – _____)

P328–O203 Descendents of HENRY ___ WITHERSPOON (___ – ____)

P329–O204 Descendents of BOYKIN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (____ – ____)

P330–O205 Descendents of JOHN D ___ WITHERSPOON (____ – ____)

P331–O210 GAVIN __ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____1901 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1907 he lived in Los Angeles, Calif.

P332–O210 GWENDOLYN ——— WITHERSPOON (—— 1903 ———)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1907 she was living in Los Angeles, Calif.

P333–O211 MARY ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P334–O211 FRANCIS MARION WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ – ____)
M: _____ Wilhemia Neal (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Francis Marion III (_____ – _____)

P335–O211 GEORGE ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1904 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1967 he was living in Baton Rouge, La.

P336–O211 BOYKIN ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1904 – _____)
M: (1) _____ Virginia Hatcher (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Boykin Jr. (_____ – _____)
2. Alice Draughon (_____ – _____)
3. Dillard Hatcher (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ Mary Cashman (_____ – _____)
Issue: 4. Elizabeth Boykin (_____ – _____)

P337–O211 MARGARET ALICE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ J. S. Gilliam (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P338–O211 ROLAND WILLIAMSON WITHERSPOON (17 May 1911 – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1970 he lived at 2228 Highland, Shreveport, La. 71104 and contributed valuable information which is contained in this book and especially concerning

his father (O211)

P339–O212 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (1832 – _____)

P340–O213 HERBERT ___ WITHERSPOON (____1873 – _____1935)
M: _____
Issue:

"He was born in Buffalo, N. Y. and is a graduate of Yale University. He studied singing with Max Treumann of New York; W. J. Hall, also of New York; Victor Capoul of New York and Paris; G. B. Lamperti of Berlin; A. Dubulle, Bouhy and Sbriglia, of Paris, and composition with Horatio Parker and Edward MacDowell, piano with M. Johnson and Professor Sanford of Yale; opera with Antone Fuchs of Munich; and oratorio with Sir Henry Wood of London.

"As an opera singer, he made his debut in 1895 in New Haven, Conn., and sang with the Castle Square Opera Company in 1897 and 1898. He toured in concert with all the important orchestras in America; engaged in all the principal musical festivals in England and America, and was recognized as the leading bass in the Metropolitan Opera Company from 1903 to 1917. He was elected President of the Chicago Musical College in June of 1925, holding that position until 1929 when he resigned. He has been the teacher of numerous men and women who have attained fame in opera and concert including Mme. Homer and her daughter, Louise Homer Stires, Mabel Garrison, Florence Hinkle, Lambert Murphy, Merle Alcock, Lucile Meusel and many others.

He is a member of the National Geographic Society, Boston; The National Institute of Social Sciences of New York; The Society of American Musicians of Chicago; St. Andrew's Society of New York City; The National Economic League of Boston; the Sinfonia of Boston; The D.K.E. Fraternity of New Haven; The Elihu Club also of New Haven; and a member of the following Clubs: University Club; Yale Club; Bohemian Club all of New York City; The Cliff Dwellers Club, the Chicago Golf Club; Civil Legion all of Chicago; Chairman of the Music Committee of the Chicago World's Fair of 1933; The Chicago Club and the Bohemian Club both of Chicago the latter of which he is President.

"He is presently the Dean of Music and Director of the Faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music."

(From the *Cincinnati Enquirer* of Sunday, May 7, 1933).

P341–O214 Descendents of EDWARD ___ WITHERSPOON (1845 – _____)

P342–O215 Descendents of WILLIAM E ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1845 –)

P343–O217 Descendents of FRANK E ____ WITHERSPOON (1849 – _____)

P344–O224 Descendents of Dr. JOHN KNOX WITHERSPOON (1837 – ____)

See Appendix P344, P344A, P344B

P345–O226 Descendents of JAMES McERWIN WITHERSPOON (1839 – 12 Jan. 1863)

P346–O227 Descendents of JOHN KNOX WITHERSPOON, III (1842 –1862)

P347–O228 ELIZABETH ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1873 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P348–O228 JOHN _____ WITHERSPOON (_____1876 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P349–O228 CHESTER ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1879 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P350–O234 Descendents of DAVID ____ WITHERSPOON (1860 – 1918)

P351–O235 Descendents of CAMERON ___ WITHERSPOON (____ – ____)

P352–O237 JANE HANE WITHERSPOON (10 Aug. 1882 – _____)
M: _____ George N. Noland (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P353–O237 ELIZA CAMERON WITHERSPOON (2 Mar. 1884 – _____)
M: __1908 Talmage Miles Garrett (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Talmage Witherspoon (20 Mar. 1917 – _____)

P354–O237 JOHN KNOX WITHERSPOON (20 Nov. 1885 – _____)
M: _____1906 Nona P. Loomis (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John Knox, Jr. (_____1907 – _____)
2. Walter P (_____1908 – _____)
3. Alice (_____1910 – _____)
4. Howard (_____1917 – _____)
5. Norman (_____1920 – _____)
6. Nora (_____1920 – _____)
7. Lela Etta (_____1922 – _____)

P355–O237 SARAH AUGUSTA WITHERSPOON (21 Jul. 1889 – _____)
M: ____1922 E. Gordon Porter (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P356–O238 HENRY KOLLOCK WITHERSPOON (14 Aug. 1892 – _____)
M: 18 Oct. 1917 Grace Rebecca Bunn (2 May 1883 – _____)

Issue: 1. Infant daughter (5 Nov. 1919 – 5 Nov. 1919)
2. Becky Bunn (6 Aug. 1921 – _____)
3. Henry Kollock, Jr. (20 Aug. 1924 – _____)

He graduated from North Carolina State College in 1915 with a degree in Civil Engineering and in 1919 began work with the North Carolina State Highway Commission. After 41 years of service he retired on July 1, 1960 and although he was 80 years old on 14 Aug. 1972, he at that time was still in good health and quite active. His hobbies include photography, taxidermy, fishing and hunting. However, his principal hobby is the growing of Iris and Hemerocallis (daylillies). He is a member of the Wake County, N. C., Men's Garden Club, the Raleigh Hemerocallis Club, having served as President; the American Hemerocallis Society; and the North Carolina Iris Society, having served this organization also as its President. He has been active for many years in the Boy Scouts of America and was the recipient of the coveted "Silver Beaver Award" which is the highest honor a volunteer Scouter can receive. He and his wife, Grace, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on October 18, 1967. They belong to the Presbyterian Church and in 1972 they lived at 2630 Fairview Road in Raleigh, N. C. 27608.

P357–O238 EMMIE WHITTED WITHERSPOON (30 Aug. 1895 – _____)
M: 6 Aug. 1917 William Henry Suttenfield (31 Mar. 1892 – ____)
Issue: 1. Emmie (_____1918 – _____)
2. William Harry, Jr. (_____1922 – _____)

In 1970 she lived at Queen's Court Apts., 1300 Queen's Road in Charlotte, N. C. 28210.

P358–O238 Rev. JAMES WHITTED WITHERSPOON (9 Feb. 1899 – 27 Oct. 1968)
M: 2 Oct. 1924 Ethel Warthen (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. James Whitted, Jr. (25 Dec. 1926 – _____)
2. Jere Warthen (24 Jun. 1932 – _____)
3. John (17 Mar. 1928 – _____)

At one time they lived in Sheppardtown, W. Va., and in 1937 he was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Lexington, Ky. In 1970 he and his wife, Ethel, lived at 9 Hillcrest Drive, Apt. No. 4 in Lexington, Ky.

P359–O238 Rev. EUGENE DANIEL WITHERSPOON (22 Feb. 1902 – _____)
M: 21 Apr. 1931 Frances Talbot McFaden (29 Apr. 1899 – ____)
Issue: 1. Eugene Daniel, Jr. (1 May 1932 – _____)
2. Frances McFaden (30 May 1934 – 21 Aug. 1934)
3. Mary McFaden (23 Mar. 1937 – _____)

In 1933 he was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Beachburg, Va., remaining there until 1941. In 1970 he lived at Quaill Hills Apts., Quaill Hollow Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28210.

P360–O238 LIZA CAMERON WITHERSPOON (2 Sep. 1905 – 6 Jun. 1970)
M: 30 Dec. 1930 George Brittain Watson (30 Nov. 1902 – 14 Nov. 1953)
Issue: 1. George Brittain, Jr. (2 Sep. 1932 – _____)
2. Benton Hair (10 Jul. 1936 – _____)

She lived in 1969 with her son Benton Hair in Chadbourn, N. C.

P361–O242 DAVID SINGLEY WITHERSPOON (_____1879 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P362–O242 SALLIE CAPERS WITHERSPOON (_____1881 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P363–O242 JANE HANE WITHERSPOON (_____1887 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P364–O246 Descendents of WILLIAM ___ WITHERSPOON (6 Dec. 1837 – ___)

P365–O247 Descendents of ROBERT ____ WITHERSPOON (____– ____)

P366–O248 Descendents of THOMAS ___WITHERSPOON (_____ – ____)

P367–O249 Descendents of JAMES ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – ____)

P368–O253 YOUNGER HOPSON WITHERSPOON (_____1842 – _____)
M: 15 Sep. 1866 Julia Ann Isbell (_____1845 – _____)
Issue: 1. Mattie (_____ – _____)

They were married in the residence of N. F. Isbell in Warren County, Ky.

P369–O253 ELIZA JANE WITHERSPOON (2 Oct. 1840 – _____)
M: 17 Dec. 1868 Joshua H. Spencer (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

P370–O254 NARCISSA JANE WITHERSPOON (4 Jan. 1848 – _____)
M: _____ John Shelton (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. _____

2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____

P371--O254 MARTHA E____WITHERSPOON (5 Jan. 1850 – 17 Feb. 1919)
M: _____James H. Pearson (8 May 1852 – _____)
Issue:

P372--O254 THOMAS MOTLEY WITHERSPOON (28 Dec. 1853 – 28 May 1899)
M: (1)_____ Alice Marcum (_____– 10 Aug. 1888)
Issue: 1. Porter Marcum (_____1882 – _____1904)
M: (2) 4 Jun. 1891 Angeline Holland (15 Apr. 1857 – 1 Feb. 1901)
Issue: 2. Alexander McClaren (31 Oct. 1894 – 4 Mar. 1964)
3. Samuel Holland (30 Oct. 1897 – 12 Oct. 1918)

P373--O256 VICTORIA ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (30 Nov. 1856 – 26 Jul. 1937)
M: 17 Sep. 1872 Dr. Charles J. Stovall (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Roy (26 Oct. 1875 – _____1935)
2. Elbert (13 Nov. 1878 – 21 Apr. 1883)
3. Margaret (16 Jan. 1881 – 7 Aug. 1965)
4. Lola (6 Sep. 1883 – 1 Feb. 1966)
5. Charles, Jr. (22 May 1892 – 19 Mar. 1959)
6. Henry W____ (18 Aug. 1896 – _____1950)

Charles, Jr. became a doctor in Bowling Green, Ky.

P374--O256 WILLIAM WHEELER WITHERSPOON (7 Jan. 1859 – 1 May 1929)
M: 16 Sep. 1884 Ella Erwin (_____– _____)
Issue: 1. John William (26 Oct. 1891 – _____)
2. Frances (25 Aug. 1893 – _____)

He lived in Warren County, Ky.

P375--O256 YOUNGER J. CRITTENDON WITHERSPOON (20 Mar. 1861 –)
M: 26 Nov. 1885 Hettie Neighbors (_____ – 23 Oct. 1940)
Issue: 1. Infant Son

2. Perry V___ (26 Feb. 1895 – _____)
3. Era (30 Oct. 1886 – _____)
4. Ethel (30 Oct. 1886 – _____1967)
5. Carroll Nathan (25 Dec. 1888 – 30 Jan. 1971)
6. Vada (23 Apr. 1893 – _____)
7. Stoxie (24 Feb. 1898 – _____)

P376–O256 MARTHA JUDAH WITHERSPOON (28 Jun. 1863 – 25 Feb. 1922)
M: 28 Aug. 1884 Collier Neighbors (2 May 1858 – 25 Feb. 1932)
Issue:
1. Rennie (5 Nov. 1885 – _____)
2. Cara (26 Mar. 1887 – 3 Nov. 1918)
3. Thomas (28 Jan. 1889 – _____1890)
4. Sallie D (20 Feb. 1891 – _____)
5. Zana (28 Jul. 1892 – _____)
6. Sam Barkley (2 Aug. 1894 – 2 Aug. 1894)
7. Mary (31 Dec. 1895 – 4 Jan. 1962)
8. Infant daughter (15 Jul. 1898 – _____1898)
9. William W___ (19 Jan. 1900 – 13 Nov. 1918)
10. Edwin Ray (25 Jul. 1903 – _____)

Both Martha and her husband are buried in Quinlan, Texas. Their daughter, Rennie, married Will Kemp and lived at Claude, Texas. Cara was killed in World War I; Sallie D. at one time lived in Pauls Valley, Okla., and Zana married a Mr. Knox and lived in Greenville, Texas, while Edwin Ray in 1972 lived in Ft. Worth, Texas. His wife assisted in securing much information for this line of the family.

P377–O256 JAMES COLE WITHERSPOON (7 Dec. 1868 – 7 Jul. 1953)
M: 23 Nov. 1898 Mattie Kirby (29 Apr. 1870 – 1 Sep. 1964)
Issue:
1. Margaret ___ (4 Oct. 1900 – _____)
2. Mabel Kirby (9 Feb. 1903 – _____)

P378–O256 ELDORADO _____ WITHERSPOON (23 Jan. 1869 – 6 Mar. 1906)
M: 28 Oct. 1894 Frank Hall (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Infant (11 Dec. 1895 – 12 Sep. 1896)

They lived in Smiths Grove, Ky.

P379–O256 MAJOR LESLIE WITHERSPOON (8 Aug. 1871 – 10 Jan. 1944)
M: 15 Jan. 1893 Jennie Neighbors (16 Jun. 1873 – 11 Mar. 1919)
Issue:
1. Edgar (died young)
2. Bessie Anne (19 Mar. 1895 – _____)

3. Clara (13 Sep. 1896 – _____)
4. Calvin Ray (10 Jul. 1898 – _____)
5. Alma (1 Jun. 1903 – _____)
6. Oron W___ (11 Aug. 1906 – _____)
7. Aran (11 Aug. 1906 – 18 Jul. 1933)

P380–O256 SAMUEL J____ WITHERSPOON (4 Mar. 1876 – 8 Nov. 1960)
M: _____ Margaret Morris (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

He lived in Sarasota, Fla.

P381–O256 SALLIE DIANA WITHERSPOON (26 Nov. 1879 – _____)
M: (1) 29 Nov. 1911 Claude Loraine Gray (18 Sep. 1868 – 18 Oct. 1933)
Issue: 1. Catherine Loraine (11 Oct. 1912 – _____)
M: (2) 1 Jun. 1949 Harry S. Phillips (11 Jul. 1876 – _____)

In 1968 she lived at 3238 North Sullivan Ave., Rose Mead, Calif. 91770.

P382–O258 ARLEY BRYAN WITHERSPOON (19 May 1897 – 16 Mar. 1957)
M: _____ Corrine Allen (20 Sep. 1904 – _____)
Issue: 1. Dwayne Russell (5 Aug. 1925 – _____)

He was born in Lawrence County, Mo., and his widow lived at 117 North 9th Street in Fredonia, Kan. 66736 in 1972 and was helpful in securing information concerning her husband's family for this book.

P383–O258 LELA____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Henry Fortner (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

She was born in Lawrence County, Mo., and later lived in Ellensburg, Wash., and died there.

P384–O258 WILLIAM IRA WITHERSPOON (6 Sep. 1891 – _____1940)
M: 22 Nov. 1921 LaBertie DeVries (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

He was born in Aurora, Mo., and was educated at Everton, Mo. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Masonic Lodge, being a 32nd degree member and also a member of the Shrine. He served in World War I with the 1st Division serving 27 months overseas. Following the war he became Postmaster in McAllen, Texas, where he died.

P385–O258 W___ FRANK WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____1954)
M:_____ Velma Yancy (_____– _____)
Issue: 1. Blanche (_____ – _____)

He was born in Lawrence County, Mo., and was a veteran of World War I and died in the V. A. Hospital in Knoxville, Iowa, and is buried in the National Cemetery in Springfield, Mo.

P386–O258 CLEO ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____1965)
Unmarried.

He was born in Lawrence County, Mo., and due to a childhood illness was deaf and dumb. He was a printer and lived in Los Angeles, Calif., where he died following an accident by being struck by a car.

P387–O258 MARJORIE MERLE WITHERSPOON (_____ – __1963)
M: Chester Dunn (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. William Wallace (_____ – _____1963)
2. Sara Nell (Tink) (_____ – _____)

She was born in Lawrence County, Mo., and both she and her son died of a heart attack within two days of each other. Both are buried in the Hazlewood Cemetery in Springfield, Mo.

P388–O259 Descendents of FRANK M. WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

P389–O261 Descendents of YOUNG WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

P390–O265 Descendents of GEORGE___WITHERSPOON (22 Jan. 1861 – 17 Feb. 1924)

P391–O268 Descendents of WILLIAM A__ WITHERSPOON (1839 – _____)

P392–O272 Descendents of JAMES E __ WITHERSPOON (1858 – _____)

P393–O275 Descendents of SIMEON WESLEY WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_ – ____)

P394–O276 Descendents of FRANCIS MARION WITHERSPOON (1845 – __)

P395–O278 Descendents of WILLIAM THOMAS WITHERSPOON (1846 – __)

P396–O283 MINERVA GIDIERE WITHERSPOON (2 Mar. 1886 – 5 Mar. 1929)
M: 6 Oct. 1886 Francis Preston Hinman (13 Apr. 1856 – 24 Dec. 1931)

Issue: 1. Lucy Cage (28 Dec. 1887 – 21 Aug. 1952)
2. Alice Augusta (25 Mar. 1890 – 1 Dec. 1890)
3. Preston Buckingham (30 Sep. 1891 – 15 Mar. 1955)
4. Hunley Park (30 Sep. 1893 – 12 May 1954)
5. Munson Barker (18 Sep. 1896 – _____)
6. John Harold (10 Dec. 1898 – 14 Feb. 1949)
7. Adah Marie (20 Nov. 1902 – _____)

She was born in Memphis, Shelby County, Tenn., and passed away in Hammond, Tangipahoa County, La., and is buried in Greenwood, Leflore County, Miss.

P397–O286 MATTIE ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1873 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P398–O286 ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (_____1876 – ___1914)
M: _____
Issue:

P399–O287 Descendents of WALTER DAVIS WITHERSPOON (1850 – 1899)

P400–O290 Descendents of JOHN _____ WITHERSPOON (1858 – _____)

P401–O291 Descendents of ROBERT HOLLIDAY WITHERSPOON (1860 –)

P402–O292 Descendents of THADDIUS WITHERSPOON (___1860 – _____)

P403–O293 Descendents of WILLIAM __ WITHERSPOON (1848 – _____)

P404–O294 Descendents of ALFRED M___ WITHERSPOON (1850 – 1925)

P405–O301 MARTHA ISABEL WITHERSPOON (17 Aug. 1859 – 29 Oct. 1929)
M: 2 Oct. 1878 Thomas Dalton Miller (_____1854 – ___1924)
Issue: 1. Nancy Agnew (2 Nov. 1879 – 4 May 1962)
2. Robert Oliver (12 Nov. 1882 – 6 Jul. 1967)
3. Mary Euphenia (26 Jun. 1886 – _____)
4. William Clarke (9 May 1889 – _____)
5. Rebecca Isabel (31 Mar. 1894 – _____)
6. Martha Haseltine (28 Oct. 1896 – _____)
7. Florence Hawthorne (10 May 1899 – _____)

Her daughter, in 1969, Mrs. Rebecca Isobel Cooper, lived at 130 Mulberry St., Statesville, N. C.

P406–O301 JOHN OLIVER WITHERSPOON (26 May 1862 – 1895)
M: (1) 30 Jun. 1886 Cora L. Patterson (_____–5 Mar. 1891)
Issue: 1. John Grier (9 Apr. 1887 – _____1955)
2. Paul Adams (18 Dec. 1888 – 1 Oct. 1962)
3. Cora Lewis (28 Jan. 1891 – _____)
M: (2) 5 Aug. 1891 Martha L___ Kerr (_____ – _____)
Issue: 4. Mary Haseltine (8 May 1892 – _____)
5. Daughter (8 Aug. 1894 – _____)

P407–O303 Rev. FINIS PORTER WITHERSPOON (4 Sep. 1849 – 15 Jan. 1915)
M: 15 Jun. 1884 Flora Elizabeth Morrow (15 Mar. 1862 – 29 Oct. 1929)
Issue: 1. Effie Mae (28 Aug. 1885 – _____)
2. Lewis Morrow (1 Mar. 1887 – 18 Jul. 1970)
3. William Stanley (11 Sep. 1889 – 22 Jun. 1957)
4. Ralph Burney (28 Jun. 1893 – 20 Mar. 1953)
5. Charles Lloyd (31 Oct. 1900 – 22 Jun. 1956)
6. Twin of Charles (31 Oct. 1900 – 31 Oct. 1900)

He was born in Henry County, Mo., near the town of Clinton. He graduated from McGee College, a Cumberland Presbyterian institution located at College Mound, Macon County, Mo., and the Cumberland University of Lebanon, Tenn. He also attended the Norman School at Warrensburg, Mo., where he met Elizabeth Morrow, eldest daughter of Christopher C. Morrow.

He held three pastorates in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Lees Summit, Mo., Danville, Ind., and Mount Vernon, Mo., where he was pastor from 1888 to 1897, going from there to Marka, Kan., where he was pastor from 1897 to 1899. From 1899 to 1908 he was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Greenfield, Ill., and from 1908 to 1914 he was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Greenwood, Jackson County, Missouri. At the time of his decease in 1915 he was pastor of the Marlborough Presbyterian Church at Kansas City, Missouri.

P408–O303 LUELLA M WITHERSPOON (29 Jan. 1852 – 2 Jun. 1919)
M: _____ Capt. Harry A. Tuttle (_____ – _____1910)
Issue: 1. Lloyd (_____ – _____1940)
2. Charles Parks (_____ – _____)

Capt. Tuttle worked for the Wells-Fargo Express Company in Kansas City, Mo., for many years. Her son, Lloyd was a wholesale dry goods salesman and moved to Waco, Texas, from Kansas City where he originally lived. Charles Parks also worked for the Wells-Fargo Express Company and later became an agent for the Railway Express Company.

P409–O303 CHARLES PARKS WITHERSPOON (23 Aug. 1854 – 24 Nov. 1929)

M: 2 Jun. 1895 Mary Elizabeth Doughty (25 Feb. 1870 – 15 Jan. 1950)

Issue:
1. Ellen Drennan (28 Oct. 1896 – _____)
2. Ann (2 Aug. 1898 – _____)
3. James Preston (28 Aug. 1900 – _____)
4. Mary Katheryne (8 Jul. 1902 – _____)

At one time he lived in Mansfield, Texas

P410–O303 LILLY ___ WITHERSPOON (22 Apr. 1857 – 2 Jun. 1919)
M: 7 Mar. 1882 Rev. Thomas J. Clagett (14 Sep. 1850 – 1938)
Issue:
1. Paul (_____ – _____)
2. Minnie C. (_____ – _____)
3. Ella (_____ – _____)
4. Grace (_____ – _____)

Rev. Thomas Clagett was minister of a Presbyterian Church in Balleston Spa, New York. Their son, Paul, became a minister and at one time lived in Albany, N. Y., and had a son, Thomas, who was in military training in Kentucky. Their daughter, Minnie, married Rev. E. J. Hendrix of Guthrie, Okla., and they were missionaries in India and they have a son, Thomas Clagett Hendrix, who was a First Lieutenant in the Air Corps in England, a daughter, Alberta, who was a student at A. & M. College at Stillwater, Okla., and a daughter, Lillian, who in 1944 was a student in high school.

Their daughter, Grace, married Harvey Clithero and in 1944 was living in St. Louis, Mo. Their son then was in an army school at Corvallis, Oregon. Their daughter, Ella, married Merle Lewis and their son, Lieut. Malcolm Clagett Lewis, in 1944 was in Abilene, Texas, and a daughter, Grace Adele, was teaching music in the public schools at Morrison, Ill.

P411–O304 ROBERT ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P412–O304 BUD ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P413–O304 WILLIAM ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P414–O305 Descendents of HUGH B___ WITHERSPOON (9 Oct. 1829 –)

P415–O306 LAURA ____ WITHERSPOON (24 Oct. 1868 – 10 Feb. 1944)

M: _____ Thomas Stratton (_____ – _____)
Issue: Pauline (_____ – _____)
2. Donald (_____ – _____)
3. Katherine (_____ – _____)

P416–O306 JOHN ROBERT WITHERSPOON (6 Mar. 1870 – 4 May 1954)
M: 29 Sep. 1903 Nettie Nash (29 Sep. 1883 – _____)
Issue: 1. Winfred (1 Apr. 1905 – _____)
2. Marion (13 May 1909 – _____)
3. Margaret (20 Apr. 1912 – _____)

P417–O306 FANNIE _____ WITHERSPOON (1 Sep. 1874 – 27 Aug. 1956)
M: 31 Jan. 1894 Charles Beckham (28 Jun. 1867 – 19 Jun. 1956)
Issue: 1. Marion (27 Jul. 1896 – _____)
2. Charles William (12 Dec. 1898 – _____)
3. Pauline (26 Nov. 1909 – _____)

P418–O306 WILLIAM WALTER WITHERSPOON (7 Sep. 1876 – 23 May 1958)
Unmarried.

P419–O307 Descendents of WILLIAM P_____ WITHERSPOON (1832 – ___)

P420–O308 Descendents of ISAAC A__ WITHERSPOON (1835 – _____)

P421–O310 Descendents of JOHN S___ WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)

P422–O315 ALICE RUTH WITHERSPOON (_____1892 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P423–O315 KATHERINE MAY WITHERSPOON (_____1903 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P424–O315 SHIRLEY EVERETT WITHERSPOON (_____1906 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P425–O318 ELLEN EUGENIA WITHERSPOON (16 Aug. 1895 – _____)
M: 8 Nov. 1923 Bowen William Givens, Jr. (28 May 1895 – 18 Aug. 1959)
Issue: 1. Ambrose Witherspoon (22 Sep. 1924 – _____)

In 1970 she lived at 511 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Ky. 40342

P426–O318 EMMA ADELIA WITHERSPOON (1 Aug. 1898 – _____)

M: 2 Nov. 1921 John Dowling Stewart (4 Jul. 1898 – 13 Sep. 1963)

Issue: 1. Jean Hall (18 Sep. 1922 – _____)
2. John P____ (4 Jul. 1927 – _____)

P427–O319 MARY LUCILE WITHERSPOON (_____1895 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P428–O319 Dr. JOHN ALLEN WITHERSPOON (_____1901 – _____)
M: _____ Mary McKee (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Ellen Louise (_____ – _____)

P429–O320 Descendents of WILLIAM ____ WITHERSPOON (1862 – 1885)

P430–O322 Descendents of FRANK ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1886 – _)

P431–O323 Descendents of FORREST ___ WITHERSPOON (1868 – 1909)

P432–O326 Descendents of LISTER ____ WITHERSPOON (____1875 –____)

P433–O327 BARBARA ____ WITHERSPOON (26 Dec. 1891 – _____)
M: (1) 4 Jan. 1913 Keith B. Wise (28 Apr. 1890 – _____)
Issue: 1. William N_____ (18 Aug. 1914 – _____)
M: (2) 28 Sep. 1927 David Simpson (_____ – _____)

At one time they lived in Portland, Ore.

P434–O327 DAVIS ____ WITHERSPOON (19 Mar. 1895 – _____)
M: (1) 27 Sep. 1922 Sara Frazier (24 Nov. 1901 – _____)
Issue: 1. Davis ____ Jr. (29 Jul. 1923 – _____)
2. Patricia Ann (23 Aug. 1929 – _____)
M: (2) 16 Oct. 1935 Martha Browder (_____ – _____)

P435–O331 WILLIAM HORACE WITHERSPOON, Jr. (17 Mar. 1911 –_____)
M: 2 Jun. 1928 Josephene Morgan (20 Jan. 1909 – _____)
Issue: 1. Margaret Josephene (11 Nov. 1932 – _____)
2. Nina Elizabeth (29 Jun. 1934 – _____)
3. William Horace III (10 Jan. 1941 – _____)

He was born in Harrodsburg, Ky., and attended the Public schools there until 1928 when he moved to California and soon after graduation from the high school there he moved to Dallas, Texas. He was married in Jeffersonville, Ind., and bringing his wife back to Dallas, he operated a service station at the corner of Cedar Springs and Throckmorton.

He remained in Dallas until 1931 and then moved back to California where he was employed by the Standard Oil Company. In 1933 he became a salesman for the Howard Automobile Company in Beverly Hills, Calif. In 1936 he bought a Buick dealership in Venice, Calif., and in 1938 left this to buy a larger dealership in San Bernardino. In addition to this he organized the California Acceptance Finance Company in 1951 and in 1954 gave up the Buick Dealership to engage full time in the Finance Company, eventually opening branches in Costa Mesa and in Fontana, Calif. He sold the Finance Companies in 1966 to the Aetna Finance Company and retired from business to enjoy his many hobbies.

His father taught him and his brother, Linton Stubbs, the art of fishing and upon his retirement he spends most of his spare time in fishing for Marlin swordfish and the Broadbill swordfish. He also fishes for Albacore, tuna, yellowtail and white sea bass. He has fished in Tahiti, Hawaii, Panama, Venezuela, Cuba, Mexico, Santa Domingo, Jamaica, Bimina, Bahamas, New Foundland and many other places. He served as President of the Tuna Club of Avalon, Calif., the Balboa Angling Club of Balboa, Calif., the light tackle marlin club of Newport Beach, Calif., the International Light Tackle Tournament Association, the latter having held tournaments in the United States, Central and South America.

He is a member of many Associations and Foundations for the protection of marine life and is presently a member of the Marine Fisheries Advisory Committee within the Commerce Department in Washington, D. C. They have a home at 4645 Fairfield Road in Corona Del Mar, Calif., near the ocean beach.

His wife, Josephene Morgan Witherspoon, is a native of Harrodsburg, Ky., also having been the first baby to be delivered by his father following his graduation from Medical School. Her sisters were all registered nurses and worked for his father in his medical practice.

P436–O331 LINTON STUBBS WITHERSPOON (14 Oct. 1912 – 20 Apr. 1971)
M: (1) 6 Jun. 1933 Ruby May Brown (25 Apr. 1913 – _____)
Issue: 1. Linton Stubbs, Jr. (23 Dec. 1934 – _____)
M: (2) _____ Mildred (_____ – _____)

He was born in Harrodsburg, Ky.

P437–O336 Descendents of WARREN VILEY WITHERSPOON (1870 – ____)

P438–O340 Descendents of Dr. JOHN THOMAS WITHERSPOON (1871–1895)

P439–O341 Descendents of EDDIE ORAN WITHERSPOON (1872 – _____)

P440–O347 Descendents of WALTER GATEWOOD WITHERSPOON (1876 –)

P441–O350 MARY GERTRUDE WITHERSPOON (10 Feb. 1875 – 20 Feb. 1902)
M: _____
Issue:

P442–O350 SAMUEL BRADLEY WITHERSPOON (4 Jan. 1877 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He lived in Pittsburg, Pa.

P443–O350 JOHN EDGAR WITHERSPOON (10 Dec. 1878 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

At one time he lived in Pittsburg, Pa., and was associated with Lutz and Schram Company.

P444–O350 WILLIAM FREDERICK WITHERSPOON (27 Oct. 1880 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He lived in Mercersburg, Pa., and was in the grain and commission business.

P445–O350 JAMES RALPH WITHERSPOON (5 May 1883 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He was an attorney.

P446–O351 MARY LITTLE WITHERSPOON (6 Mar. 1888 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P447–O351 RICHARD HAYES WITHERSPOON (17 Dec. 1891 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P448–O351 JAMES WILLIAM WITHERSPOON, Jr. (18 Sep. 1893 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P449–O351 ALICE MILDRED WITHERSPOON (8 May 1898 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P450–O354 Descendents of ANDREW_____WITHERSPOON (____– ___)

P451–O360 JOHN ELIOT WITHERSPOON (14 Aug. 1925 – _____)
M: 24 Jun. 1950 Barbara Miller (24 Nov. 1928 – _____)
Issue: 1. Lee (15 Jul. 1951 – _____)
2. Christopher (15 Oct. 1952 – _____)
3. Daniel (20 Feb. 1956 – _____)
4. Timothy (1 Sep. 1957 – _____)
5. Mary Amanda (5 Jul. 1962 – _____)
6. John Eliot Jr. (2 Feb. 1966 – _____)

He graduated from Princeton University and moved to California where he married. He was a Supervisor at North American Aviation Company, working in the Experimental Instrumentation of the guided missle. He is an Ensign in the Navy and lived at 7107 Penfield Ave., in Canoga Park, Calif., in 1970.

P452–O360 DOROTHY KNOX WITHERSPOON (28 Jan. 1928 –_____)
M: 3 Jun. 1949 Richard Zimmerman (13 Jun. 1925 – _____)
Issue: 1. Richard Allen (28 Oct. 1950 – _____)
2. Libby (24 Nov. 1954 – _____)
3. John (6 May 1957 – _____)
4. Jay (24 Aug. 1958 – _____)

She graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and in 1970 they lived at 59 Amoker, Tipp City, Ohio.

P453–O361 ANN HODGE WITHERSPOON (7 May 1925 – _____)
M: 6 Oct. 1951 Kenneth Holmes Grim (15 Oct. 1924 – _____)
Issue: 1. Brien Richard (25 May 1959 – _____)
2. John Witherspoon (20 Nov. 1965 – _____)

In 1968 they lived in Rochester, N. Y.

P454–O361 GORDON HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (30 Sep. 1927 – _____)
M: ____ Gilbert Fournier (8 Oct. 1931 – _____)
Issue: 1. Renee Michelle (5 Nov. 1957 – _____)
2. Gordon Hamilton, Jr. (20 Jun. 1960 – _____)

He is an attorney and lives at 7116 Wardman Road in Baltimore, Md. 21212

P455–O362 MARJORIE LAUDER WITHERSPOON (30 Sep. 1918 – _____)
M: (1) _____ 1942 Eugene Michael de Bernard Kurakin (__– __)
Issue: 1. Margarita Teresa (_____– _____)
2. Tatina Maria (_____– _____)

3. Eugene Michael Jr. (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ 1959 Kenneth Howard Kayser (____ – _____)

P456–O362 MARY ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (9 Dec. 1922 – _____)
M: _____ Edward K. Wright (5 Oct. 1921 – _____)
Issue: 1. Sarah Marie (24 Oct. 1958 – _____)
2. Susan Witherspoon (13 Jan. 1960 – _____)
3. Sydney Elizabeth (3 Jan. 1965 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 2365 Virginia Street, in Berkeley, Calif. 94709.

P457–O362 ROBERTA ELAINE WITHERSPOON (18 Dec. 1924 – _____)
M: _____ Raymond T. Brosi (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert Charles (4 Mar. 1949 – _____)
2. Theodora Marianne (15 Aug. 1951 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 8450 Skyline Blvd., in Oakland, Calif. 94611.

P458–O362 ROBERT WEST WITHERSPOON (6 Oct. 1932 – _____)
M: 12 Dec. 1953 Barbara Azzopardi (24 May 1932 – _____)
Issue: 1. Paula Kassan (9 May 1959 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 1125 Barlow Lane, in Sebastopol, Calif. 94572.

P459–O363 MAURICE MARLOW WITHERSPOON, Jr. (6 Jul. 1925 – ____)
M: 27 Sep. 1949 Nicdina Ferri (12 May 1921 – _____)
Issue: 1. Sandra Nancy (18 Sep. 1952 – _____)
2. Margo Hamilton (26 Sep. 1954 – _____)
3. Bonnie Kay (2 Dec. 1956 – _____)

P460–O363 NANCY McCALMONT WITHERSPOON (10 Feb. 1927 – ____)
Unmarried

She was born in San Pedro, Calif., when her father Capt. Maurice Marlow Witherspoon was aboard the U. S. S. Colorado as Chaplain. She graduated from Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., in 1948. She served in the Special Services of the Air Force and Army as Director of Service Clubs in Japan, France and Germany. Following this service she taught G. E. employees three years in Caracas, Venezuela, one year in Perugia, Italy; one year in Madrid, Spain, and two years in Paris, France. While teaching, she also studied at several universities and returned to the United States on Jan. 15, 1971 to enter New York University in the graduate school to earn her Master's degree in linguistics.

P461–O364 MARY ISABEL WITHERSPOON (10 Mar. 1909 – _____)

M: _____ Malcom Fox (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

P462–O364 MARTHA MERNA WITHERSPOON (14 Apr. 1910 – _____)
M: 28 Jun. 1937 Ira John Dunlap (27 May 1908 – _____)
Issue: 1. John Lawrence (21 Jun. 1939 – _____)
2. Richard Erwin (18 Aug. 1943 – _____)

P463–O367 THELMA MARIE WITHERSPOON (6 Sep. 1914 – _____)
M: 12 Jun. 1937 John Knipper Singer (9 Jan. 1912 – _____)
Issue: 1. Carolyn Faye (2 Oct. 1941 – _____)

P464–O367 CARRIE LENORA WITHERSPOON (17 May 1918 – _____)
M: 14 Feb. 1942 George Franklin Deardorf (14 Apr. 1921 – _)
Issue: 1. Victoria Ann (Died at birth)
2. Marcia Lee (10 May 1954 – _____)

P465 -O367 BLANCHE LOUISE WITHERSPOON (17 May 1918 – _____)
M: 6 Jan. 1942 Jere Lee Riechard (5 Apr. 1920 – _____)
Issue: 1. Richard Lee (29 Jan. 1943 – _____)

P466–O367 DAVID ERSKINE WITHERSPOON, Jr. (16 Jul. 1924 – _____)
M: 17 May 1946 Helen Verniece Kriner (12 Jan. 1926 – ____)
Issue: 1. Bonnie Ann (6 Jan. 1950 – _____)

P467 - O368 QUINN MICKEY WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P468–O368 JANICE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P469–O368 ROSE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P470 - O369 JOHN MARLIN WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P471 O370 MARIE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue

P472–O371 HELEN ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P473–O376 THEDESSA BECKET WITHERSPOON (9 May 1906 – _____)
M: 19 Apr. 1925 Maynard McFarland (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Pauline Carolyn (18 Jul. 1930 – _____)
2. Stanton Maynard (29 May 1940 – _____)

P474–O377 HAZEL MAY WITHERSPOON (11 Nov. 1905 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P475–O380 DONALD FRANCIS WITHERSPOON (3 Feb. 1915 – _____)
M: 26 Nov. 1939 Cynthia T. Armstrong (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Richard Duane (8 Jun. 1941 – _____)

He was born in North Haven, Maine, and he and his wife were married in Boston, Mass. She lived in Dorchester, Mass.

P476–O380 ALEXANDER ___ WITHERSPOON (1 Oct. 1917 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P477–O380 ERMA IRENE WITHERSPOON (6 Nov. 1926 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P478–O380 STEPHEN ERNEST WITHERSPOON (20 Oct. 1932 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P479–O382 WILLIAM ___ WITHERSPOON III (_____1859 – ___1928)
M: _____ Ida Oak (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P480–O382 JANET ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1860 – _____1924)
M: _____ W_____ Gunn (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P481–O382 ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (24 Sep. 1862 – 26 Mar. 1937)
M: 15 Feb. 1894 Jennie Jackson (29 Feb. 1867 – 13 Mar. 1945)
Issue: 1. William (Willard) Alexander (20 Feb. 1896 – _____)
2. Agnes Elizabeth (20 Feb. 1896 – 25 Sep. 1896)

3. Alexander Charles (5 Dec. 1900 – _____)
4. James Ormston (_____1903 – _____)

P482--O382 ENES _____ WITHERSPOON (_____1865 – 1920)
M: _____ Charles Snow (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Earl (_____1895 – _____)
2. May (_____1898 – _____)
3. William (_____1900 – _____)
4. Carl (1903 – _____)

P483–O382 JOHN_____ WITHERSPOON (1867 – _____1945)
M: _____ Ethel Elwood (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Harvey Mark (_____ – _____)
2. William Elwood (_____ – _____)
3. Roy (_____ – _____)
4. Lorn (_____ – _____)
5. Rowena (_____ – _____)

P484–O384 Descendents of DAVID WITHERSPOON (_____1830 – 29 Dec. 1867)

P485–O385 ALBERT ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P486 - O388 Descendents of JOHN ___ WITHERSPOON (____1841 – 1868)

P487 - O392 Descendents of PETER ____ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (1832 – 1874)

P488 - O393 Descendents of DAVID ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ -- ____)

P489 O394 MARGARET ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (20 Jan. 1866 – 21 Aug. 1954)
M: 26 Apr. 1899 Matthew Robert Duncan (8 Jul. 1863 – 23 Feb. 1938)
Issue: 1. Matthew Robert, Jr. (26 Jul. 1905 – _____)

Her husband, Matthew Duncan, owned a General Store in Owen Sound, Ont., Canada, and was elected a member of the Federal Government of Canada for 2 four year terms. Both he and Margaret are buried at Owen Sound. Their son, Matthew Robert, Jr., lived at 653 Second Ave. West, in Owen Sound, Ont., in 1970. They have three children: Margaret Lois (7 Apr. 1944). Matthew Robert, III (22 Feb. 1947) and Mary Matilda (4 May 1950). Margaret is Secretary for the Canadian Pacific Railway in Toronto, Matthew is the Toronto University School of Pharmacy, and Mary is a housewife.

P490–O394 MARY JANE WITHERSPOON (2 Dec. 1867 – 25 Dec. 1949)
M: 1 Jan. 1904 Dr. William Alexander Thompson (8 Sep. 1869 – 29 Sep. 1954)
Issue: 1. Beth Eileen Witherspoon (19 Aug. 1904 – _____)
2. Mary Irene Jane (19 Aug. 1904 – _____)

Beth Eileen married 21 Oct. 1933 to J. Glen McClung (11 Oct. 1904) who graduated from the University of Alberta at Edmonton, Sask., and worked at the Wheat Pool Head Office, until his retirement. In 1970 he lived at 278 Angus Crescent in Regina, Sask. Mary Irene Jane graduated from the Sargent school of Physical Education at Columbia University where she was a P. E. instructor. She married Robert McDonald Stoddart on 6 Jun. 1942. He is presently (1970) a Pharmacist and they live with their two children at Apt. No. 705, 630 Parkhill Road West in Peterborough, Ont., Canada.

P491–394 JESSIE HELEN WITHERSPOON (16 Jun. 1870 – 9 Mar. 1959)
Unmarried

She kept house for her brothers, James and David, on a farm near Regina from 1904 to 1920 then went back to the old home at Owen Sound, Ont., and lived there with her sisters, Annie and Lily.

P492–O394 ANNIE_____ WITHERSPOON (22 Apr. 1872 – 4 Oct. 1963)
Unmarried

She was a practical nurse and is buried at Owen Sound, Ont.

P493–O394 JAMES ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (6 Sep. 1873 – 28 Aug. 1943)
M:_____ Laura May Graves (3 Apr. 1891 – _____)
Issue: 1. George Edward Graves (25 Apr. 1924 – _____)

He was born in Owen Sound, Ont., and moved to Saskatchewan in 1900. He lived on a farm there until he moved to Loreburn, Sask. He suffered a severe attack of astham and afterwards moved to Vancouver, B. C., where he died. His wife, Laura Graves, was born in Brandon, Manitoba, and was a school teacher. They adopted George Edward Graves, son of her brother, as their own. Some time after the death of her husband, James Alexander, she married a Mr. Socolofsky and in 1971 they lived at Suite 305, 119 Park Row in New Westminister, B. C.

P494–O394 PETER RUTHERFORD WITHERSPOON (28 Sep. 1875 – 27 Dec. 1956)
M: 4 Jun. 1908 Annie Valeria Sinclair (28 Sep. 1880 – 6 Mar. 1971)

Issue: 1. James Alexander (21 Jun. 1909 – _____)
2. Angus Sinclair (4 Oct. 1910 – _____)
3. Peter Donald (20 Jul. 1912 – _____)
4. Norman Bertrum (19 Apr. 1915 – _____)
5. Mary Struthers Louise (16 Apr. 1917 – _____)
6. Anna McLachlan (20 Mar. 1919 – _____)
7. Everett William (9 Jan. 1921 – _____)

He was a farmer near Owen Sound, Ont., and both he and his wife, Annie, are buried there.

P495–O394 DAVID JOHN WITHERSPOON (8 Sep. 1877 – 19 Nov. 1964)
M: 27 Dec. 1910 Margaret Ellen Bell (1 Aug. 1882 – 8 Dec. 1957)
Issue: 1. Dorothy Margaret (17 Sep. 1911 – _____)
2. James Alan (27 Jun. 1913 – _____)
3. David Blake (20 May 1915 – _____)
4. Ronald Murray (13 Apr. 1917 – _____)
5. Bruce Cary (19 Jul. 1918 – _____)
6. Ivan Walter (5 Oct. 1919 – _____)

He was born in Owen Sound, Ont., and in 1900 he moved to Indian Head, Saskatchewan and two years later moved to Regina, Sask., where he farmed the balance of his life. The parents of his wife, Margaret Ellen Bell, had moved from Iowa in 1905 to a farm near Regina. In later years they farmed in the summer and then would move into Regina during the winter. They belonged to the Presbyterian Church and later to the United Church. Both are buried in the Riverside Cemetery in Regina, Sask.

P496–O394 AGNES MAUD WITHERSPOON (12 Mar. 1880 – 29 Jul. 1969)
Unmarried

For many years she operated a military store in Postage La Prairie, Manitoba, retiring in 1960. She then moved to Owen Sound, Ont., and lived the remaining years of her life with her sisters, Annie and Lily. She is buried in Owen Sound, Ont.

P497–O394 WALTER GEORGE WITHERSPOON (13 Nov. 1882 – 4 Dec. 1951)
M: ____ Mar. 1932 Ruby Bonsteel (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

They lived on the old family farm and in later years moved into Owen Sound, Ontario. He was well known for his fine Clydesdale horses and won many prizes, all over the area of Ontario. He is buried in Owen Sound. His widow, Ruby, lives at 1091 2nd Ave. W., Owen Sound, Ontario.

P498–O394 LILY ___ WITHERSPOON (8 Apr. 1886 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1971 she was living in a nursing home in Owen Sound, Ont.

P499–O395 Descendents of JOSEPH ___ WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)

P500–O402 ARCHIBALD WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (11 Jun. 1876 – ___)
M: 6 Nov. 1901 Eda Maureth (_____–_____)
Issue: 1. Margaret Eda (_____–_____)
2. William Wallace, III (_____–_____)
3. Helen Elizabeth (_____–_____)

He was born in Detroit, Mich., and while still a small boy he came with his parents to Spokane, Wash. He was educated in the public schools of Spokane, graduating in 1894. He studied law in the offices of Forster and Wakefield and was admitted to the bar in the State of Washington in January of 1899. For seven years he was associated with the firm of Forster and Wakefield and upon the death of the senior member of the firm he entered into a partnership with W.J.C. Wakefield known as Wakefield and Witherspoon. During the 25 years of the existence of this firm it occupied a conspicuous position in the State Bar Assocation of Washington. Both members won wide reputation and recognition in their profession. Meanwhile Mr. Witherspoon's interests increased in other fields and in addition to his legal connections he became director in many corporations, including the Old National Bank where he was President; The Old National Insurance Company; the Investment Securities Company; the Standard Silver Lead Mining Company; Vice-President of the Pend Oreille Mining and Metals Company; The Peyton Investment Company; the Continental Flouring Mills Company; The Davenport Hotel, Inc.; the Ryder Recording Thermometer Company; The Union Trust Company; The First National Bank of Spokane, The Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railway Company of Nelson, B. C., and the Hecla Mining Company which operates the celebrated Hecla Mines.

He was a member of the American Bar Association, the Washington State Bar Association and the Spokane Bar Association. He was also a member of the Spokane Country Club and in his younger days served an enlistment in the Washington State Militia as Sergeant of Battery A, in Spokane. In politics he was a Republican but was not active in a public way, preferring to perform the duties of good citizenship in less spectacular, but no less effective ways.

His wife Eda was the daughter of a well known business man of Spokane.

P501–O402 HERBERT WITHERSPOON (27 Nov. 1878 – 5 Jan. 1962)
M: (1) 9 Oct. 1904 Ethel Ruth Woodworth (_____–_____)

Issue: 1. Herbert Jr. (22 Jun. 1906 – 21 Jul. 1914)
M: (2) 11 Jan. 1929 Beatrice Leone O'Cander (____ – ___)

He was born in Detroit, Michigan, and is descended from an ancient Scottish family, several branches of which have been established in the United States and Canada.

He was almost five years old when the family home was established in Spokane. He spent his boyhood in that city, completing his preliminary education in Spokane High School, and later took a course in Blair's Business College. On December 1, 1894, at the age of sixteen, he began his career with the Spokane and Eastern Trust Company of Spokane, with which he remained for a quarter of a century. His first position was as a messenger boy, but his ambition and ability soon won him favorable consideration from his superiors and he advanced gradually through various offices, obtaining practical experience in every department of banking. From 1894 until 1901 he served successively as messenger, clerk, bookkeeper and teller. February 1, 1901, he was appointed manager of the Moscow, Idaho, branch of the Spokane and Eastern Trust Co., and remained in charge of operations there until May 25, 1906, when he was elected assistant secretary of the company and recalled to the home office. On January 15, 1908, he was elected vice-president and director. In this capacity he served for the next eleven years. He became a recognized authority on bonds and investments and was in charge of the bond business of his company. He was also one of the organizers of the Investment Banker's Association of America, and was twice elected a member of its board of governors.

On January 1919 Mr. Witherspoon resigned his position with the Spokane and Eastern Trust Company and removed to Seattle, where his activities have since centered. During some six months in this city in war service, he had formed important contracts and now became vice-president and director of the National City Bank of Seattle, continuing to devote his attention to commercial banking. On February 23, 1929, when the National City Bank of Seattle was amalgamated with the National Bank of Commerce of Seattle, he became vice president and director of the latter institution and has so remained.

Mr. Witherspoon is also a director of the Marine National Company of Seattle and the Electrol Oil Burner Corporation. In 1917 he became chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee for a district comprising twenty three counties in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho; was appointed vice-chairman of Spokane County Council of Defense; and in 1917 became assistant Fuel Administrator of the State of Washington and early in 1918 a director of the United States War Industries Board, at a salary of one dollar per year. Mr. Witherspoon has also served as a member of Battery A, Washington National Guard. He is affiliated with the Free and Accepted Masons; is a member of the Rainier Club of Seattle, of which he is a trustee

and treasurer, and the Seattle Golf Club, and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church of Seattle.

Herbert continued as Senior Vice President and director of the National Bank of Commerce of Seattle, until he retired in January 1948. At the time he was director of the Pioneer Sand and Gravel Company, a member of the Athletic Club of Seattle, Rainer Club, Seattle Golf Club, Nile Temple, Pioneer Association of Washington, Seattle Historical Society, and later became a life member of the Automobile Club of Washington, which was an honor.

From 1948 to 1961 Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon traveled and enjoyed life and good health.

He suffered a stroke and passed away at the age of 83.

P502–O402 EVA ____ WITHERSPOON (30 Jul. 1882 – 27 Feb. 1960)
M: _____
Issue:

P503–O402 CHARLES WITHERSPOON (1885 – 29 Oct. 1959)
M: _____
Issue:

P504–O402 FLORANCE IRENE WITHERSPOON (19 Nov. 1890 – _____)
M: (1) 5 Sep. 1911 Frederick O. Paulsell (____– 25 May 1935)
Issue: (1) Jean Isabelle (26 Jun. 1912 – _____)
2. Frederick O_____ Jr. (11 Sep. 1913 – _____)
M: (2) 10 Jan. 1948 Emil H. Schoedal (_____– 11 Sep. 1956)

P505–O404 DONALD___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1908 he was a law partner with his father, Lucius Leroy (O404) in Newton, N. C.

P506–O405 ALEXANDER GRAHAM WITHERSPOON (1872 – 1949)
M: _____
Issue: 1. James Gorden (_____1908 – _____1969)

P507–O405 JAMES EDWARD WITHERSPOON (_____1883 – _____)
M: _____ Effie Burkett (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Zeb B (_____1905 – _____)
2. Lucius C (_____1910 – _____)
3. Harvey Lloyd (_____1915 – _____)
4. John Cabot (_____1919 – _____)
5. Wilma C (_____1924 – _____)

In 1972 he lived in Ashe County, N. C., near Jefferson.

P508–O405 IDA ___ WITHERSPOON (____1867 – _____1945)
M: _____
Issue:

For information concerning the balance of the children of William Harrison Witherspoon see appendix No. P508A through G.

P509–O407 LENA MAY WITHERSPOON (29 Sep. 1878 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. William (_____– _____)
2. Al Brooks (_____– _____)
3. Thelma (_____– _____)

P510 –O407 ANNIE LAURA WITHERSPOON (18 Feb. 1880 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P511 –O407 WILLIAM ORLANDO WITHERSPOON, Jr. (18 Dec. 1882 – ___)
M: _____
Issue: 1. William Orlando III (_____– _____)
2. Sara Fordelia (_____– _____)

P512 –O407 STOCKARD W____ WITHERSPOON (28 Oct. 1884 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Mary Virginia (_____– _____)
2. Stockard W Jr. (_____– _____)

P513 –O407 JOHN _____ WITHERSPOON (22 Oct. 1890 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P514 –O407 MARY _____ WITHERSPOON (21 Oct. 1894 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P515 –O407 CHARLES F ___ WITHERSPOON (16 Oct. 1899 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Margaret (_____– _____)

P516 O408 THOMAS _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P517 –O408 ROBERT_____WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P518–O408 JAMES ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P519–O408 SADIE _____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P520–O408 ELIZA _____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P521–O408 KATHERINE __WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P522–O408 WILLIE L ____ WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

P523–O409 WILLIAM DALE WITHERSPOON (21 Jul. 1880 – 28 Apr. 1961)
Unmarried

P524–O409 LILY DALE WITHERSPOON (16 Jan. 1882 – 3 Feb. 1963)
Unmarried

P525–O409 Dr. JOHN McDOWELL (Jack) WITHERSPOON (7 Sep. 1885 – 4 Feb. 1971)
M: 27 Oct. 1915 Damaris Drifois (_____1889 – _____)
Issue: 1. John McDowell, Jr. (18 Jul. 1916 – _____)
2. Damaris (16 Mar. 1920 – _____)

He was a physician in Nashville, Tenn.

P526–O409 CHARLES WESLEY WITHERSPOON, Jr. (1 Mar. 1888 – 31 Jul. 1959)
M: _____ Kate Holt (24 Dec. 1891 – 20 Dec. 1939)
Issue: 1. Charles Wesley III (_____1926 – _____)

P527–O409 HARDIN FIGURES WITHERSPOON (3 Aug. 1891 – 27 Nov. 1934)
M: 30 Apr. 1919 Lavenia Picton (_____– _____)
Issue: 1. Lavenia Picton (12 Jan. 1922 – _____)

P528–O409 JAMES FRANK WITHERSPOON (5 Nov. 1892 – _____)

M; 7 Jun. 1916 Louise Glover (26 Dec. 1892 – _____)
Issue: 1. Frank Glover (19 Sep. 1917 – _____)

In 1970 he was associated with Bolling & Hendricks Realtors of Nashville, Tenn., and lived at 3301 West End Ave., in Nashville.

P529–O410 LOUISE ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1882 – ___1932)
M: _____ Eugene S. LeGette (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Eugene S III (_____ – _____)

Her son, Eugene LeGette III, is an attorney and in 1970 lived in Orlando, Fla.

P530–O410 MARY TALITHA WITHERSPOON (10 Sep. 1895 – _____)
M: _____ Ralph Elred Talley (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Louise Dixon (_____1917 – _____)
2. Mary Witherspoon (_____1925 – _____)

Her husband, Ralph Elred Tulley, was Secretary and Treasurer of the Knoxville Table and Chair Company. In 1970 she lived at the Beachwood Apartments, Apt. G-6 on Sycamore Drive in Athens, Ga.

P531–O410 CORNELIA DIXON WITHERSPOON (24 May 1899 – _____)
M: _____ Albert Woods, Jr. (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. George Albert (_____ – _____)
2. John Witherspoon (_____ – _____)

In 1968 she lived in Ponte Verda, Fla.

P532–O410 JOHN ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON, Jr. (31 May 1900 – __)
M: 21 May 1929 Mary Harrington (8 Aug. 1908 – _____)
Issue: 1. John Alexander III (1 Aug. 1931 – _____)
2. Gilbert Harrington (5 Jan. 1935 – _____)

In 1970 he was Vice President and Trust Officer of the Third National Bank of Nashville, Tenn.

P533–O412 Descendents of FRANK ___ WITHERSPOON (____ – _____)

P534--O414 Descendents of James ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – ____)

P535--O415 Descendents of JOHN WESLEY WITHERSPOON (____ – ____)

P536--O420 BRUNETTE FRANCES WITHERSPOON (12 Jul. 1882 – _____)
M: _____ Cliff Stone (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P537–O420 VANCE _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P538–O420 THOMAS _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P539–O420 KYLE _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P540–O421 MARY BEULAH WITHERSPOON (14 Oct. 1874 – _____)
Unmarried

P541–O421 NANCY JANE WITHERSPOON (18 Aug. 1878 – _____)
M: 19 Oct. 1910 George Alexander Skene (27 Aug. 1868 – ___)
Issue: 1. Son (7 Feb. 1913 – 7 Feb. 1913)
2. Clyde (11 Jan. 1915 – _____)
3. Ethel May (18 Nov. 1916 – _____)

P542–O421 ETHEL ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (17 Apr. 1880 – _____)
M: 30 Jun. 1910 John Melon Thompson (26 Nov. 1874 – ___)
Issue: 1. Margaret Elizabeth (5 Jun. 1911 – _____)
2. Helen Annette (18 Mar. 1913 – _____)
3. Mary Josephene (26 Feb. 1915 – _____)

In 1934 they lived in Boaz, Ala., where he was Mayor.

P543–O425 ETTA ____WITHERSPOON (15 Apr. 1893 – _____)
Unmarried

At one time she lived at 100 Stanley Street, Apt. 103, Maryville, Tenn.

P544–O425 LUCY FAUST WITHERSPOON (16 Jun. 1895 – _____)
Unmarried

At one time she lived with her sister, Etta, at 100 Stanley Street, Apt. 103 in Maryville, Tenn.

P545–O425 JOHN KNOX WITHERSPOON, Sr. (27 Apr. 1897 – 15 Mar. 1964)
M: 27 Jun. 1923 Helen Neevell (28 Aug. 1897 – _____)
Issue: 1. John Knox, Jr. (3 May 1928 – _____)
2. Edward Neevell (2 Nov. 1930 – _____)

In 1969 she lived in the Dallas Manor Apartments in Chattanooga, Tenn.

P546–O425 MINNIE WALKER WITHERSPOON (14 May 1900 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1969 she lived in Apt. No. 103 on 100 Stanley Street in Maryville, Tenn.

P547–O432 Descendents of HERBERT _____ WITHERSPOON (1865 –)

P548–O434 Descendents of OTIS DODSON WITHERSPOON (1867 – ___)

P549–O435 Descendents of ROBERT W____ WITHERSPOON (1869 – __)

P550–O438 Descendents of BURTAN HARRIS WITHERSPOON (15 Apr. 1889 – _____)

P551–O439 SARAH ANN WITHERSPOON (24 Mar. 1936 – _____)
M: _____ W__ A __ Paul, Jr. (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Vickie Lynn (22 Jan. 1957 – _____)
2. David Gordon (22 Oct. 1960 – _____)
3. Richard Lee (9 Aug. 1967 – _____)

P552–O439 BETTY JEAN WITHERSPOON (28 Nov. 1938 – _____)
M: _____ Charles F. Brega (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Kerry Elizabeth (18 Sep. 1961 – _____)
2. Charles Douglas (23 Feb. 1964 – _____)

P553–O440 LINDA KATE WITHERSPOON (5 Mar. 1942 – _____)
M:_____ Glenn Roland Beustring (17 Aug. 1941 – _____)
Issue: 1. Kimberly Kate (1 Dec. 1962 – _____)
2. Becca Lynn (1 Jun. 1965 – _____)

P554–O440 JEANNE _____ WITHERSPOON (26 Jun. 1946 – _____)
M: _____ David William Wray (11 May 1945 – _____)
Issue: None

P555 O440 ELIZABETH ANN WITHERSPOON (17 Dec. 1948 – _____)
Unmarried

P556 O444 Descendents of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____1865 –)

P557 O445 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (1867 –_____)

P558 O447 EDWARD PORTER WITHERSPOON (____1905 – _____)
M: _____ Bettie Smith (_____ – _____)

Issue:

For the other 3 children of Ross Hewitt Witherspoon (O447) see appendix No. P558A, B, C.

P559–O450 Descendents of THOMAS P. WITHERSPOON (1883 – _____)

P560–O455 Descendents of THOMAS WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

P561–O460 JOSEPH PARKER WITHERSPOON, Jr. (3 Dec. 1916 – _____)
M: 27 Nov. 1937 Catherine Mary Leavy (20 Nov. 1915 – ____)
Issue: 1. Joseph Parker III (15 Aug. 1939 – _____)
2. Victoria Elizabeth (29 Sep. 1942 – 14 Sep. 1965)
3. John McCormick (11 Oct. 1950 – _____)
4. Thomas Morgan (20 Sep. 1954 – _____)
5. James Stewart (29 Mar. 1958 – _____)

In 1972 he was a Law Professor in the University of Texas at Austin, Texas. He has written many articles for legal magazines and has given numerous addresses at the Texas State Bar Conventions as well as conducted seminars in various University Law Schools.

P562–O460 BEVERLY NAN WITHERSPOON (20 Sep. 1919 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P563–O460 LALLANDE WITHERSPOON (3 Nov. 1927 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P564–O464 Descendents of JAMES FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (11 May 1870 – ____)

P565–O466 MAY LOUISE WITHERSPOON (23 Mar. 1907 – _____)
M: 21 Dec. 1939 John Baptiste Kiber (21 Sep. 1904 – _____)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth Suzanne (17 Sep. 1945 – _____)
2. John Baptista, Jr. (19 Aug. 1948 – _____)

In 1968 they lived in La Grange, Ill.

P566–O466 CHARLES COPE WITHERSPOON (8 Oct. 1909 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1968 he worked for General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Texas, and lived at 1008 Lilac Street.

P567–O467 MARY ELEANOR WITHERSPOON (23 Mar. 1904 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1970 she lived at 5628 Pershing Ave. in Fort Worth, Texas

P568–O467 JOHN (Jack) ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (20 Dec, 1905 – __)
M: 12 Sep. 1934 Claire Holland (1 Oct. 1904 – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert Phillips (14 Mar. 1944 – _____)

In 1968 they lived in Gary, Ind. Claire was born in Valley View, Texas.

P569–O468 ALICE GREY WITHERSPOON (12 Sep. 1907 – _____)
M: 14 Feb. 1924 Elmer Ralston Bullard (15 Jul. 1906 – _____)
Issue: 1. Charles Phillips (24 Nov. 1935 – _____)

P570–O468 ANNABEL ___ WITHERSPOON (24 Dec. 1908 – _____)
M: 10 Jul. 1927 Edwin Lee West (16 Nov. 1904 – _____)
Issue: None

P571–O468 MARY WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (15 Jul. 1910 – _____)
M: 10 Jun. 1934 Thomas Jefferson Fitch (24 May 1911 – ___)
Issue: 1. Mary Virginia (30 Mar. 1936 – _____)

P572–O468 PHIL ____ WITHERSPOON (6 Jul. 1918 – _____)
M: 24 Aug. 1946 Flora Lucile Fitch (3 Apr. 1915 – _____)
Issue: 1. Phil, Jr. (21 Feb. 1948 – _____)
2. Ana Louise (3 Mar. 1949 – _____)
3. Frances Lee (3 Apr. 1950 – _____)

He was born in Carlsbad, New Mexico, and was educated in the Carlsbad public schools. He enlisted in the New Mexico National Guard in 1940 and was sent to the Phillipine Islands in September of 1941. He fought in the battle of Bataan and was taken prisoner by the Japanese.

After three and one half years as a prisoner of war he was returned to the United States and was discharged. He married Flora Lucile Fitch of Bisbee, Ariz.

He has been active in Masonry many years and has served as Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masons of New Mexico and Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar of New Mexico. He is presently serving as an officer in the Masonic Lodge at Belen, New Mexico. He is a member of the Red Cross of Constantine and Holy Royal Arch Knight Templar Priest.

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Belan and serves as an Elder on the Session and as Clerk of the Session.

In 1972 they lived in Belen, New Mexico, and has aided in securing information for the book.

P573–O469 ALFRED HENRY WITHERSPOON, Jr. (4 Oct. 1906 – ____)
M: 10 Oct. 1932 Genevieve Agnes Dryden (24 Oct. 1906 – __)
Issue: None

In 1969 they operated a paint and wallpaper store at 209 East Louisiana Ave., in McKinney, Texas.

P574–O471 Descendents of FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON III (20 Apr. 1884 – _____)

P575–O472 Descendents of GRAHAM MONTAGUE WITHERSPOON (__)

P576–O474 Descendents of JAMES ____ WITHERSPOON (1860 – ____)

P577–O477 FRANCES __WEATHERSPOON (_____– Oct. 1889)
M: _____ Jeff Smith (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Laura (_____ – _____)
2. Maymy (_____ – _____)
3. Mattie (_____ – _____)
4. Dilla (_____ – _____)
5. Burth (_____ – _____)
6. James Dee (_____ – _____)
7. Pauline (_____ – _____)

P578–O477 THOMAS ____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – 1929)
M: _____ Sally Chandler (_____ – ____1950)
Issue: 1. Nannie (_____ – _____)
2. Florence (_____ – _____)
3. Janey (_____ – _____)
4. Wesley (_____ – _____)
5. Cecil (_____ – _____)
6. Paul (_____ – _____)

P579–O477 WILLIAM __WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: (1) _____ Sopha Potter (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Willie May (died young)
2. Carl (died young)
3. Albert (died young)
M: (2) _____ Betty Lucas (_____ – _____)
Issue: 4. Eaver (_____ – _____)
5. J___ T___ (_____ – _____)
6. Wilson (_____ – _____)

P580–O477 ELLA ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P581–O477 MILTON ____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P582–O477 ABB ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P583–O477 BECKY __ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P584–O477 JOHNNIE PERKINS WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P585–O477 HARWELL ____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _1910)
M: _____
Issue:

P586–O477 JOSIE ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P587–O478 SARAH (Sallie) WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

They moved to Barton County, Mo.

P588–O478 MILDRED (Millie) WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

At one time she lived in Barton County, Mo.

P589–O478 WILLIAM ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

At one time he lived in Barton County, Mo.

P590–O478 OSCAR __ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

At one time he lived in Barton County, Mo.

P591–O478 SIDNEY ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P592–O479 DAVID ___WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: (1) _____ Laura Falks (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ Ada Satterfield (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Willie Ada (_____ – _____)

P593–O479 DENNIS ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Mary Buchanan (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Villa B (_____ – _____)

P594–O479 FANNIE ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Will Stuart (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Mollie (_____ – _____)

P595–O479 ARNETT ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Nora Hassell (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P596–O479 SCOTT ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P597–O479 MONROE ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: 12 Apr. 1914 Myrtle Rainey (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Lillie (_____ – _____)
2. Daughter (_____ – _____)
3. Beulah (_____ – _____)
4. Cora (_____ – _____)

P598–O481 Descendents of BUD (Sheepskin) WEATHERSPOON (__ – __)

P599–O483 IDA A ___ WEATHERSPOON (13 Sep. 1869 – 22 Jul. 1938)
M: _____ John Mays (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

P600 – O483 SAMUEL WALTER WEATHERSPOON (24 Nov. 1871 – 5 Jul. 1955)
M: 30 Dec. 1896 Carrie Virginia Jones (6 Oct. 1868 – 14 Sep. 1948)
Issue: 1. Elsie (_____ – _____)
2. Louise (died young – twin of Elsie)
3. Ernest Andrew (_____ – _____)

4. Amos Earl (_____ – _____)
5. Amy Pearl (_____ – _____)
(Twin of Amos Earl)

P601–O483 JAMES ANDREW WEATHERSPOON (22 Nov. 1872 – 6 Apr. 1942)
M: 23 Dec. 1897 Addie Estelle Edney (22 Jun. 1878 – _____)
Issue: 1. Annie Sue (_____ – _____)
2. Mattye Lucile (_____ – _____)
3. Robert Lee (_____ – _____)
4. Samuel Glen (_____ – _____)

P602–O483 LAURA E___ WEATHERSPOON (13 May 1876 – _____)
M: (1) William Mayberry (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Albert (_____ – _____)
2. John (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ Sam Fields (_____ – _____)
Issue: 3. Lily (_____ – _____)
4. Sam, Jr. (_____ – _____)
5. Rebecca (_____ – _____)
6. Leonard (_____ – _____)

P603–P484 Descendents of ALMON WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

P604–O485 Descendents of WILEY ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – ___)

P605–O488 ELVINA ELIZABETH WEATHERSPOON (8 Jan. 1875 – 5 Jun. 1953)
M: 20 Sep. 1896 Jesse Levi Murphree (1 Apr. 1862 – 11 Oct. 1939)
Issue: 1. Hannah Pricilla (21 Aug. 1897 – _____)
2. Jesse Levi, Jr. (9 Mar. 1899 – 9 Mar. 1899)
3. Emma Elizabeth (21 Jan. 1901 – _____)
4. Jennie Pauline (5 Dec. 1902 – _____)
5. Vinnie Lucile (3 Nov. 1904 – _____)
6. Eunice David (18 Sep. 1906 – _____)
7. Phillis Georgia Edna (26 Aug. 1908 – _____)
8. Ham Patterson (4 May 1910 – _____)
9. John Wilson (24 Nov. 1912 – _____)
10. Virginia Sue (14 Dec. 1914 – _____)
11. Crockett Owens (22 Jul. 1917 – _____)

She was born near "Grandmother's Spring" on Duck River in Tennessee, and is buried in the Weatherspoon Cemetery at Brown's Bend. They lived in the ancestral home of his father, Levi Murphee in Barren Hollow of

Humphreys County about 3 miles from Only, Tenn.

P606–O488 ARMETA JANE WEATHERSPOON (1 Apr. 1877 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P607–O488 VICTORIA ISABELLE WEATHERSPOON (10 Dec. 1878 –)
M: _____
Issue:

P608–O488 LILY EVER WEATHERSPOON (21 Sep. 1880 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P609–O488 JAMES RICHARD WEATHERSPOON, Jr. (17 Dec. 1882 – 10 Dec. 1943)
M: _____ Mary _____ (20 Nov. 1886 – 8 Sep. 1948)
Issue:

He is buried in the Weatherspoon cemetery at Brown's Bend near Only, Tenn.

P610–O488 FILLIS DAISY WEATHERSPOON (13 Jun. 1885 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1955 she was living in the homestead of her father and mother in Barren Hollow, Tenn.

P611–O490 Descendents of WILLIS MATTHEW WEATHERSPOON (8 Jan. 1852 – _____)

P612–O492 WILLIAM ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P613–O492 MARY ____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P614–O492 ROSIE LEE WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P615–O492 SAMUEL ____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P616–O493 VERA ANN WEATHERSPOON (9 Apr. 1893 – _____)
M: _____ John Amsel Brown(_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Thelma Louise (19 Aug. 1920 – _____)
2. Emmett Carl (7 Jul. 1922 – 27 Jun. 1923)
3. Thomas Redden (30 Nov. 1923 – _____)
4. Howard Ross (24 May 1925 – _____)
5. Raymond Neal (15 May 1927 – _____)
6. John Hayes (1 Sep. 1929 – _____)

P617–O493 MARY CATHERINE WITHERSPOON (27 Sep. 1895 – _____)
M: 12 Jun. 1919 Charles Slaydon Murphree (1 Nov. 1895 – _)
Issue: 1. Wilma Genolia (11 Jun. 1920 – _____)
2. Margaret David (28 Aug. 1923 – 16 May 1925)
3. Betty Jane (13 Dec. 1925 – _____)
4. Charles Slaydon, Jr. (12 Apr. 1931 – _____)
5. James Andrew (22 May 1933 – _____)

P618–O493 LOIS WEATHERSPOON (9 Nov. 1902 – 6 Jan. 1966)
M: 15 Oct. 1924 Hoke Holland West (15 Oct. 1895 – _____)
Issue: 1. Sonny (28 Feb. 1929 – 28 Feb. 1929)
2. Hoke Holland, Jr. (24 Aug. 1931 – 24 Aug. 1931)
3. Maggie Sue (23 Feb. 1930 – _____)

She was married at Difficult, Smith County, Tenn. Mr. West served in the U. S. Army, being inducted on Sep. 6, 1917 into Co. D. 327th Inf. Oct. at Base Hospital 81st Division of Columbia, S. C. He was with the British Army in Rouen, France and was discharged at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., on May 15, 1919. He held a Pharmacist's degree from Atlanta School of Pharmacy, in Atlanta, Ga. Lois Weatherspoon West attended Miss Nina O'Conner's Art School in Jackson, Tenn., held Home Economics degree from the Union University in Jackson. She was quite active in the American Legion and Auxiliary Post, Unit No. 17 of Gallatin, Tenn. She was quite interested in the genealogy of her family and provided much information about the WEATHERSPOON branch of this history and genealogy. Her daughter, Maggie Sue Rountree, followed in her mother's footsteps in her interest in the family genealogy and very kindly drew the Coat-of-Arms of the Witherspoon family which is included in the front of this book. Her splendid cooperation in supplying information is hereby acknowledged and greatly appreciated. In 1970 she lived in Gatesville, N. C., at RFD No. 1, Box 144, with her husband S. R. Rountree, Jr.

P619–O493 RUTH JANE WEATHERSPOON (8 Sep. 1912 – _____)
M: 28 Aug. 1938 Harold Gordon Carter (28 Oct. 1913 – _____)
Issue: 1. Nancy Jane (3 Oct. 1939 – _____)
2. Rebecca Ann (3 Feb. 1942 – _____)

P620–O495 Descendents of JAMES ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

P621–O496 Descendents of TAYLOR __ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

P622–O497 Descendents of BUD (Black) WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

P623–O501 IVAN EMANUEL WEATHERSPOON (_____ 1880 – 9 May 1941)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Clayton D (_____ – _____)
2. Louise (_____ – _____)

P624–O501 FLORA ____ WITHERSPOON (30 Sep. 1882 – 30 Nov. 1914)
M: _____ James Robert Beakley (19 May 1875 – 12 Nov. 1924)
Issue: 1. Robbie Aline (1 Nov. 1907 – _____)
2. Annie Mae (1 Jun. 1910 – _____)
3. Erma Eloise (27 Sep. 1912 – _____)

P625–O501 VARDEN EDWARD WITHERSPOON (16 Sep. 1884 – 28 Apr. 1961)
M: ____ Mary Frances Kelley (31 Mar. 1889 – _____)
Issue: 1. Harold Ernest (6 Jan. 1908 – 27 Mar. 1921)
2. Thelma Ruth (14 Jul. 1909 – _____)

He moved from Tennessee to Conroe, Texas, in 1914. In 1970 Mrs. Mary Witherspoon still lived in Conroe.

P626–O501 CLARENCE BUFORD WITHERSPOON (16 Jan. 1895 – 2 Mar. 1969)
M: ____ Mae Ella Mitcham (18 Jan. 1904 – _____)
Issue: 1. Doris Nellene (31 May 1923 – _____)
2. Prentice Nelson (28 Dec. 1924 – _____)
3. Melba Edith (6 Dec. 1926 – _____)
4. Loney Elizabeth (Betty) (25 Feb. 1943 – _____)

In 1970 Mrs. Mae Ella Witherspoon lived in Conroe, Texas.

P627–O508 WILLIAM MARIONE WITHERSPOON (1 Jun. 1887 – _____)
M: _____ Lottie Myrtle Ellis (14 Mar. 1891 – _____)
Issue: 1. Marione William (27 Sep. 1919 – _____)
2. Phillis Dian (30 Apr. 1922 – _____)

P628–O513 MATILDA __ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____ 1963)
M: ____ Rev. John B. Gilmore (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Harlan (_____ 1898 – _____ 1965)

2. Lawrence B (_____1901 – _____1950)
3. Ruth (_____1903 – _____)

She died and is buried in Beaver, Pa.

P629–O515 EMILY ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ J. Ed Dilly (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Irene (_____ – _____)

P630–O515 Rev. WILLIAM THOMAS WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Julia Blanche Crane (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Ralph C (_____1903 – _____)
2. Edward G (_____1904 – _____)
3. Chester Hamilton (_____1906 – _____)
4. John Kenneth (_____1908 – _____)
5. Arthur William (_____1909 – _____)

He was Pastor of the Apostolic Church on West Broad Street in Columbus, Ohio.

P631–O515 JAMES HARLAN WITHERSPOON (6 Jun. 1881 – 30 Oct. 1961)
M: _____ Gladys Grove (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Donald Hank (2 Aug. 1914 – _____)

P632–O515 HARRY HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (29 Apr. 1882 – 9 Apr. 1962)
M: _____ Margaret (Peggy) Leonard (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He was purchasing agent in 1970 for the Pittsburg, Pa., Provision Packing Company.

P633–O515 MARGARET IVA WITHERSPOON (8 Oct. 1883 – 24 Jul. 1954)
M: Frank McDonald Partington (10 Jul. 1871 – 8 Jan. 1938)
Issue: 1. Bernice (16 May 1899 –)
2. Lysle (17 Nov. 1902 – 26 May 1916)

P634–O515 BERTHA ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Joseph Gore (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Thelma (_____ – _____)
2. Harry (_____ – _____)
3. Arthur (_____ – _____)

P635–O515 MONT STANLEY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Mary Daniels (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Walter Stanley (_____ – _____)

P636–O520 Descendents of JEROME ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – ___)

P637–O521 Descendents of PAUL ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

P638–O523 MARJORIE ___ WITHERSPOON (23 May 1929 – _____)
M: 12 Dec. 1950 F. J. Frost (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Nancy Lynn (30 Aug. 1952 – _____)
2. Scott (3 Aug. 1954 – _____)
3. Steven (30 Apr. 1957 – _____)
4. Margaret Ann (23 Sep. 1958 – _____)

P639–O523 NANCY ___ WITHERSPOON (9 Jul. 1931 – _____)
M: 15 Nov. 1952 Gordon T. Brandsness (1 Sep. 1929 – _____)
Issue: 1. Karen (6 Jan. 1956 – _____)
2. Julia (3 Apr. 1958 – _____)
3. Bruce Eric (24 Mar. 1960 – _____)

P640–O524 Descendents of WILLIAM DOUGLASS WITHERSPOON (19 Oct. 1863 – 10 Jun. 1909)

P641–O525 MARY ALICE WITHERSPOON (17 Jun. 1906 – _____)
M: 1 Jun. 1935 Rev. Henry H. Ford (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Homer Eugene (14 Feb. 1937 – 6 Mar. 1962)

P642–O525 HELEN MARGARET WITHERSPOON (8 Dec. 1910 – _____)
M: 13 May 1936 Guy Kennedy (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Glenn Howard (28 Aug. 1937 – _____)

P643–O525 LUELLA JEANETTE WITHERSPOON (5 Mar. 1914 – _____)
Unmarried

P644–O525 RUTH OLIVE WITHERSPOON (30 Oct. 1918 – _____)
M: 16 May 1951 Martin Goldner (7 Apr. 1915 – _____)
Issue: 1. Sharon Elaine (16 Feb. 1953 – _____)

She and Mrs. Evelyn Park in 1968 compiled information concerning the WITHERSPOON FAMILIES OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, especially from Lawrence, Beaver and Washington Counties. It contained 73 pages and a wealth of information which is included in this volume. She lived in 1970 at 2811 North Mercer in New Castle, Pa.

P645–O528 Descendents of JAMES FREDERICK WITHERSPOON (2 Oct. 1869 – 17 Jun. 1902)

P646–O528 Descendents of JOHN WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (2 Nov. 1871– 18 Jan. 1928)

P647–O530 Descendents of GEORGE LEWIS WITHERSPOON (29 Jan. 1876 – _____)

P648–O534 LESTER E___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Sue Teale (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert (_____ – _____)
2. Doris (_____ – _____)

In 1970 he lived in Wilkinsburg, Pa.

P649–O534 JAMES D___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____Dottie Watkins (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Martha (_____ – _____)

P650–O535 FRANCES VIRGINIA WITHERSPOON (1 Dec. 1910 – _____)
M: _____ T. Lewis Johnson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. T. Lewis, Jr. (_____ – _____)

P651–O535 MARY LOUISE WITHERSPOON (5 Apr. 1919 – _____)
M: _____James E. Lee (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Nancy Leslie (8 Aug. 1945 – _____)
2. James E., Jr. (8 Jun. 1949 – _____)

P652–O536 FLOYD HARRY WITHERSPOON (1 Sep. 1908 – _____)
M: 17 Jan. 1928 Georgia Agnes Byler (28 Aug. 1909 – _____)
Issue: 1. William Howard (9 Mar. 1929 – 10 Mar. 1932)
2. Robert Harry (10 Feb. 1932 – 9 Jul. 1953)
3. Dale Floyd (14 Oct. 1937 – _____)
4. Edward Chester (7 Nov. 1939 – _____)
5. Bette Agnes (15 Jan. 1948 – _____)

In 1970 he lived on RFD No. 1, Enon, Pa. 16120

P653–O538 TIRZAH ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1908 she lived in Gainsville, Fla.

P654–O538 RAY ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1908 he lived in hugh Springs, Fla.

P655–O539 Descendents of WILLIAM WILSON WITHERSPOON (9 Feb. 1827 – _____1894)

P656–O542 NELLIE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1866 – _____)
M: (1) _____ Cress (_____ – _____)
M: (2) 27 Jun. 1891 William Miller (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1970 they lived in Montgomery County, Ill.

P657–O542 MINNIE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1866 – _____)
M: 27 Jun. 1891 Jacob Frey (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1970 they lived in Montgomery County, Ill.

P658–O542 ANNIE MAY WITHERSPOON (_____1869 – _____)
M: 9 Nov. 1898 Josiah B. Bixler (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P659–O542 MYRA ALDINE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P660–O544 Descendents of PINKNEY A WITHERSPOON (15 Feb. 1849 – 2 Sep. 1874)

P661–O546 WILLIAM RAY WITHERSPOON (8 Apr. 1874 – 4 Jun. 1897)
M: 30 Apr. 1895 Ella Harkey (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P662–O547 THOMAS JAY WITHERSPOON, Jr. (8 Aug. 1862 – _____)
M: 6 Jun. 1895 Sarah Martin Dixon (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Thomas Jay, III (6 Dec. 1896 – 1 Jun. 1898)
2. Harry Dixon (15 Feb. 1900 – _____)

P663–O548 T___ E__ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1944 he lived at 215 Colonial Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

P664–O549 LULA __ WITHERSPOON (26 Oct. 1882 – _____)
M: 27 Jul. 1904 Forrest Jackson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Lucile (6 May 1905 – 28 May 1935)

Her daughter, Lucile, married Harold Suggs.

P665–O549 ARTHUR KNOX WITHERSPOON (16 Apr. 1885 – 6 Aug. 1904)
Unmarried

P666–O549 JOHN KIMMUS WITHERSPOON (10 Feb. 1888 – 12 Mar. 1958)
M: 13 Aug. 1913 Jodie Lee Landrum (29 May 1892 – 30 Apr. 1969)
Issue: 1. Thomas Wray (14 Oct. 1914 – _____)

P667–O550 JAMES ALFRED WITHERSPOON (20 Sep. 1891 – 15 Nov. 1920)
M: _____
Issue:

P668–O550 O___ HEBRON WITHERSPOON (_____ 1893 – 2 Mar. 1956)
M: _____
Issue:

P669–O550 WILLIAM DALLAS WITHERSPOON (8 Mar. 1896 – _____1960)
M: _____
Issue:

P670–O550 NOVELLA ___ WITHERSPOON (8 Jan. 1899 – _____1931)
M: _____
Issue:

P671–O550 ERVIN ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1902 – _____1925)
M: _____
Issue:

P672–O552 WILLIAM THOMAS WITHERSPOON (26 Apr. 1871 – 13 Nov. 1941)
M: 25 Dec. 1894 Sarah Marks (3 Mar. 1870 – 24 May 1953)
Issue: 1. Albert Lee (1 Oct. 1895 – 9 Jan. 1960)
2. Ross G (26 Sep. 1897 – 1 Dec. 1963)
3. John A (3 Jan. 1901 – 21 Jul. 1966)
4. Thomas Blanchard (5 Feb. 1911 – 7 Mar. 1937)

P673–O552 LEONARD ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

M: _____

Issue: 1. Earl (_____ – _____)

P674–O552 WALTER EVERETT WITHERSPOON (22 Jan. 1876 – 22 Jun. 1909)

M: 22 Jan. 1899 Mary Florence Marks (4 Jul. 1880 – 8 Oct. 1929)

Issue:
1. Lee Otterson (30 Nov. 1900 – _____)
2. Helen Ruth (23 Oct. 1903 – 22 Oct. 1970)
3. Bernard (4 Mar. 1905 – 6 Feb. 1906)
4. Mildred Clara (16 Dec. 1906 – 4 Oct. 1968)
5. Mary Frances (4 Mar. 1908 – _____)

P675–O557 MARIE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____1965)

M: _____

Issue:

P676–O557 OPAL _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

P677–O557 EARL ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

P678–O557 WILLIAM D___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

P679–O557 BURNEY___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

P680–O559 GEORGE ___ WITHERSPOON (28 Jan. 1892 – 26 Jun. 1966)

M: 6 Oct. 1912 Rose Gott (_____ – _____)

Issue:
1. George Cecil (15 Mar. 1914 – _____)
2. Marvin Archer (31 Jan. 1916 – _____)

He was born in Greene County, Mo.

P681–O559 OMA ____ WITHERSPOON (18 Sep. 1893 – _____)

M: 21 May 1914 John Arthur Ryan (_____ – 25 May 1956)

Issue: 1. Earl Eugene (14 Sep. 1915 – 29 Mar. 1971)

She was born in Greene County, Mo.

P682–O559 HARRY ____ WITHERSPOON (4 Oct. 1895 – _____)
M: 25 Jan. 1921 Lucy Catherine Applegat (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Charles Rex (29 Oct. 1923 – _____)
2. Patricia Ann (10 Jun. 1926 – _____)
3. James Donald (19 Dec. 1934 – _____)

P683–O559 FLOYD __ WITHERSPOON (30 Aug. 1902 – _____)
M: 30 Dec. 1923 Frances Elizabeth Whitlock (24 Jan. 1902 – ___)
Issue: 1. Edward Williamson (9 Dec. 1924 – _____)

He was born in Greene County, Mo.

P684–O584 JAY BERT WITHERSPOON (27 Oct. 1875 – 13 Jan. 1949)
M: _____ Arpha Mae Halterman (12 Feb. 1876 – _____)
Issue: 1. Pauline Van (12 Nov. 1903 – 13 Jul. 1967)
2. Thelma Joyce (_____ 1904 – _____)
3. Walter Robert (20 Aug. 1908 – _____)
4. Helen Adele (24 Aug. 1912 – _____)

P685–O584 MINNIE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1878 – ___1952)
M: ____ Elbert Harry (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Lawrence (_____ – _____)
2. Elbert Jo (_____ – _____)
3. Ivan (_____ – _____)

P686–O584 WALTER M ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1881 – ___1965)
M: _____Verna ___?_____ (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Mildred (_____ – _____)
2. Eleanor (_____ – _____)
3. Betty (_____ – _____)

P687–O584 FRANK ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1884 – _____1954)
M: ____ Hattie ___ ? _____ (_____1886 – _____1950)
Issue: 1. Bernard (_____ – _____)
2. Son (_____ – _____)
3. Richard (_____ – _____)

P688–O586 BESSIE LEE WITHERSPOON (5 Aug. 1882 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P689–O586 HOWELL JACKSON WITHERSPOON (1 Feb. 1886 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P690–O586 JENNIE ELVIRA WITHERSPOON (22 Nov. 1891 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P691–O586 BEDFORD FOREST WITHERSPOON (26 Feb. 1897 – 2 Sep. 1970)
M: 31 Mar. 1923 Sarah Irene Crutchfield (27 Oct. 1902 – 27 Mar. 1930)
Issue:
1. Bedford Forest, Jr. (7 Apr. 1924 – _____)
2. William D (22 Jun. 1925 – _____)
3. John Jackson (22 Nov. 1926 – _____)
4. Betty Lee (2 Feb. 1928 – _____)
5. Hewett (26 Nov. 1929 – _____)

P692–O587 JANE _____ WITHERSPOON (3 Sep. 1871 – 21 Mar. 1905)
Unmarried.

P693–O587 CHARLES ___ WITHERSPOON (23 Jul. 1873 – _____ 1957)
M: _____ Martha Wiseman (_____ – 16 Sep. 1941)
Issue:
1. Annie (_____ – _____)
2. Rosie (_____ – _____)
3. Meta (_____ – _____)
4. Lilly (_____ – _____)
5. Charles Jr. (_____ – _____)

P694–O587 THOMAS CAMPBELL WITHERSPOON (11 Mar. 1876 – 1959)
M: _____ Gabrille ___?___ (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Gabrille (_____ – _____)
2. Thomas Campbell, Jr. (_____ – _____)

P695–O587 ELIZABETH LYLE WITHERSPOON (26 Jan. 1878 – 15 Sep. 1936)
Unmarried

P696–O587 WILLIAM JOHN WITHERSPOON (2 Jan. 1881 – _____ 1941)
M: _____ Agnes Hamilton (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Annie (_____ – _____)
2. William John, Jr. (_____ – _____)
3. Charles (_____ – _____)

P697–O587 MARGARET ____ WITHERSPOON (26 Apr. 1883 – 1927)
M: _____ Phil Barber (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

P698–O587 ROBERT JAMES WITHERSPOON (14 Jul. 1886 – 23 Oct. 1969)

M:_____ Hattie Kelday (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Jack Kelday (_____ – _____)
2. Robert Bruce (_____ – _____)
3. Douglas (_____ – _____)
4. Mary (_____ – _____)

P699–O587 CAMPBELL ___ WITHERSPOON (17 Nov. 1888 – _____)
M: _____ 1915 Caroline Duncan Hendry (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Eric Hendry (14 Aug. 1916 – _____)
2. Thomas Campbell (_____ – _____1935)
3. Nora Ann (_____ – _____)
4. Margaret (_____ – _____)
5. Campbell Jr. (10 Jan. 1929 – _____)

P700–O588 Descendents of JAMES _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – ___)

P701–O589 Descendents of SAMUEL ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – ___)

P702–O590 Descendents of ROBERT ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

P703–O592 JANE _____ WITHERSPOON (16 Aug. 1840 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P704–O593 JANE _____ WITHERSPOON (16 Jun. 1844 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P705–O593 ALEXANDER ___ WITHERSPOON (5 Jul. 1847 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P706–O593 WILLIAM RENFREW WITHERSPOON (10 Jul. 1852 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P707–O594 DAVID ___ WITHERSPOON (9 Apr. 1849 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P708–O594 THOMAS ___ WITHERSPOON (29 Jul. 1850 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P709–O594 JOHN ___ WITHERSPOON (7 Apr. 1852 – _____)

M: _____
Issue:

P710–O594 JAMES HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (6 Sep. 1853 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P711–O595 JOHN McGINNIS WITHERSPOON (26 Aug. 1850 – 30 Dec. _____ 1885)
M: _____
Issue:

P712–O595 ELIZA JANE WITHERSPOON (6 Feb. 1852 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P713–O597 Descendents of JOHN ___ WITHERSPOON (30 Jun. 1840 – _)

P714–O598 Descendents of WILLIAM _ WITHERSPOON (22 Dec. 1842 –)

P715–O601 Descendents of THOMAS ___ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (8 Mar. 1842 –)

P716–O? BYRON ____ WITHERSPOON (30 Sep. 1858 – 9 Sep. 1917)
M: 6 Aug. 1884 Adelia Cramer (28 Apr. 1863 – 3 Sep. 1938)
Issue:
1. Floyd (27 Jun. 1885 – 15 Sep. 1886)
2. Laura Elsie (21 May 1887 – _____)
3. Leroy (24 Aug. 1889 – _____)
4. Ina (11 Mar. 1892 – 26 Jun. 1893)
5. Jessie (15 Aug. 1893 – _____)
6. Russell (19 Jul. 1896 – _____)
7. Edna (30 Nov. 1902 – _____)

P717–O603 Descendents of WILLIAM __WITHERSPOON (____1840 – _)

P718–O604 Descendents of JOHN __ WITHERSPOON (____1846 – ___)

P719–O605 Descendents of HENRY ____ WITHERSPOON (1847 – _____)

P720–O606 Descendents of ASARIAH _ WITHERSPOON (1849 – _____)

P721–O607 Descendents of JOHN ___ WITHERSPOON II (1836 – _____)

P722–O608 Descendents of WILLIAM__ WITHERSPOON (1838 – 1879)

P723–O611 Descendents of JAMES B___ WITHERSPOON (1845 – 22 Apr. 1864)

P724–O612 Descendents of THOMAS S WITHERSPOON (1847 – 5 Mar. 1873)

P725–O615 THOMAS B ___ WITHERSPOON (___ 1864 – ___ 1946)
M: _____
Issue:

P726–O615 NELL ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____?_____ Biggers (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P727–O616 MUNROE ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____1914)
M: _____ Julia Marquis (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John S (_____1909 – _____)
2. Jane (_____ – _____1964)
3. Julia (_____ – _____1961)

P728–O616 Dr. JAMES W___ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ – _____1913)
M: _____
Issue: None

He was a noted surgeon in Alleghany City, Pa.

P729–O616 Dr. WILLIAM __ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Margaret White (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He was a physician in Pittsburg, Pa., at one time.

P730–O616 RALPH __ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____1938)
M: _____
Issue: 1. James

He was a banker and lived near Pittsburg, Pa.

P731–O616 Dr. WALTER ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____1964)
M: _____
Issue: 1. James

He was a physician.

P732–O616 JOHN ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P733–O617 Descendents of JOHN ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – 1836)

P734–O618 JAMES AMOR WITHERSPOON (2 Dec. 1864 – _____1946)
M: 11 Mar. 1896 Sarah E. Bigger (_____1868 – _____1928)
Issue: 1. Thomas B (_____ – _____)
2. Elizabeth (_____ – _____)

At one time he lived in Washington County, Pa.

P735–O618 ARTHUR RAY WITHERSPOON (_____1866 – 9 Aug. 1936)
M: _____
Issue:

He was at one time an attorney living in Washington County, Pa., where he died and is buried.

P736–O618 JENNIE E____ WITHERSPOON (_____1868 – _____)
M: 2 Sep. 1909 Rev. Edward Armor Cully (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

P737–O618 GEORGE McCANLESS WITHERSPOON (31 Jan. 1870 – 7 Dec. 1937)
M: _____
Issue:

He was a doctor.

P738–O618 ALMA WITHERSPOON (20 Nov. 1873 – 7 Sep. 1910)
M: _____
Issue:

P739–O618 LULA AGNES WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: 2 Sep. 1909 Lee B__ Purdy (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John (_____1912 – _____)
2. Samuel (_____1914 – _____)

P740–O618 OLIVA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P741–O618 CLARA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P742–O618 WILLIE H____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – 26 Jan. 1878)

M: _____
Issue:

P743–O619 FINIS WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

His sons lived in Arp, Texas.

P744–O620 JOHN HARRISON WITHERSPOON (17 Jul. 1866 – 1907)
M: _____1886 Blanche Moseley (13 Sep. 1870 – 27 Jan. 1954)
Issue:
1. Mollie W_____ (27 Jul. 1887 – _____1967)
2. Benjamin Harrison 15 Jan. 1889 – _____1901)
3. Clyde Irwin (21 Sep. 1891 – _____)
4. John Kimbell (4 Jan. 1894 – _____)
5. Lydia Blanche (18 Mar. 1897 – _____)
6. Floyd Haynes (1 May 1901 – _____)
7. Mamie Grace (11 Nov. 1903 – _____)
8. Callie (20 Aug. 1906 – _____1966)

P745–O620 ALEXANDER JEFFERSON WITHERSPOON (22 Jun. 1868 – 2 Jun. 1933)
M: Mary Etta Wallace (_____1870 – _____1953)
Issue:
1. Waymond Dee (14 Jun. 1894 – _____1972)
2. Alton Jefferson (4 May 1897 – _____)
3. Clell Clifton (17 Jan. 1903 – _____)
4. Allie (_____ – _____)
5. Irene (_____ – _____)
6. Letha (_____ – _____)
7. Verda Lee (_____ – _____)
8. Orpha (_____ – _____)
9. Mary (_____ – _____)

P746–O620 JOSEPH LEE WITHERSPOON (8 Aug. 1870 – 15 Apr. 1924)
M: 8 Nov. 1896 Ida Estelle Ballard (6 Jul. 1878 – 18 Mar. 1953)
Issue:
1. Roy Samuel (4 Sep. 1897 – 23 Nov. 1964)
2. Goldie W (12 Feb. 1901 – 6 Apr. 1956)
3. Opal Olla (17 Feb. 1905 – 23 Jul. 1954)
4. Sylvia Beatrice (4 Apr. 1907 – _____)
5. Raymond J (27 Nov. 1909 – _____)
6. Jewell Lena (27 Mar. 1914 – _____)
7. Ted Martin (21 Mar. 1916 – _____)
8. Bryan (19 Sep. 1919 – _____)

P747–O620 SAMUEL ___ WITHERSPOON (29 Apr. 1872 – _____)
M: Earle Gossett (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Nellie (27 Jun. 1904 – _____1963)
2. Foy Wallace (_____ – _____)
3. Ford (_____ – _____)

P748–O620 SARAH JANE WITHERSPOON (14 May 1874 – 7 Apr. 1962)
M:_____ Arthur Price Simpkins (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Lillier Irene (20 Nov. 1891 – _____)
2. Eva Annis (20 Aug. 1893 – _____)
3. Roberta Edward (6 Jan. 1896 – _____)
4. Conrad Adonis (1 Dec. 1898 – _____)
5. Joseph Henry (25 Mar. 1901 – _____)
6. Ruby Otho (25 Feb. 1903 – _____)
7. James (1 Mar. 1906 – _____)
8. Lucile (17 Apr. 1907 – _____)
9. Earl Alexander (31 May 1909 – _____)
10. Bonnie (31 Jul. 1911 – _____)

P749–O620 ANNIE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Sam Ballard (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Clarence (_____ – _____)
2. May (_____ – _____)
3. Henry (_____ – _____)
4. Pearl (_____ – _____)
5. Jack (_____ – _____)

P750–O620 LOTTIE ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Roy Ford (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Melvin (_____ – _____)
2. Virgil (_____ – _____)
3. Eva May (_____ – _____)
4. Katy (_____ – _____)
5. Mary (_____ – _____)
6. G. W. (_____ – _____)

P751–O620 HENRY HARRISON WITHERSPOON, Jr. (3 Nov. 1892 – 27 Dec. 1964)
M: _____ Lola Alexander (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Lyndon (_____ – _____)
2. Frances (_____ – _____)
3. Kathleen (_____ – _____)
4. Durell (_____ – _____)

P752–O620 MABEL EUGENIA WITHERSPOON (5 Feb. 1893 – 3 Jul. 1958)

M: _____ George Washington Priddy (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Vertis (4 Sep. 1913 – _____)
2. Mildred (_____ 1918 – _____)
3. Dan Wayne (_____ – _____)

P753–O620 TEMPIE WITHERSPOON (9 Jul. 1896 – _____)
M: 19 Apr. 1914 John Thomas Bolin (8 Dec. 1888 – 27 Sep. 1967)
Issue: 1. Shirley Annis (2 Jan. 1916 – _____)
2. Rex Allison (31 Mar. 1917 – _____)
3. Marjoris Ellen (5 Mar. 1920 – 10 Sep. 1967)
4. Mary Beth (7 Mar. 1922 – 11 Nov. 1934)

In 1972 she lived in Ferris, Texas.

P754–O620 ARVEL ____ WITHERSPOON (14 Jan. 1898 – _____)
M: _____ 1918 Henry Richard Priddy (_____ – ____1971)
Issue: None

In 1972 they lived in Tucumcari, N. M.

P755–O623 Descendents of JAMES MONROE WITHERSPOON (1849 – ___)

P756–O626 Descendents of CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS WITHERSPOON (_____1854 – _____)

P757–O627 Descendents of SAM HOUSTON WITHERSPOON (1858 – ___)

P758–O628 ALBERT LEE WITHERSPOON (27 Jan. 1883 – _____)
M: 27 Oct. 1901 Lucy Robinson (8 Jul. 1887 – 24 Apr. 1957)
Issue: 1. Willie Lee (7 Aug. 1902 – _____)
2. Catherine Alleyne (12 Oct. 1904 – _____1970)
3. James David (24 Oct. 1908 – _____)

In 1968, he lived at RFD No. 2 in Ennis, Texas.

P759–O628 HORACE HARPER WITHERSPOON (28 Jun. 1885 – 15 Oct. 1904)
M: _____
Issue:

P760–O628 BIRT ALVIN WITHERSPOON (8 Nov. 1886 – 9 Mar. 1973)
M: 1. _____
2. _____
3. Fannie Mae (McCombs) Baggett (25 Mar. 1886 – ___)

Issue: 1. Charles (_____ – _____)
2. David William (22 Jun. 1928 – _____)

P761–O628 PEARL MAE WITHERSPOON (16 Nov. 1888 – ____1965)
M: _____ Marvin Newman (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Hortwell (_____ – _____)
2. Mattie (_____ – _____)
3. Ovid (_____ – _____)
4. Harvey (_____ – _____)

P762–O628 JOHN IRA WITHERSPOON (3 May 1890 – 13 Apr. 1940)
M: _____ Jessie Singleton (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Singleton (_____ – _____)
2. David (_____ – _____)

In 1967 they lived in Ferris, Texas, RFD No. 1.

P763–O628 JAMES MONROE WITHERSPOON (10 Dec. 1891 – 1963)
M: _____ Allie Mohundro (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Faye (_____ – _____)
2. Ray (_____ – _____)
3. Opal (_____ – _____)

P764–O628 EDNA BELL WITHERSPOON (2 Sep. 1893 – _____)
M: _____ Richard Dunn (4 May 1892 – 6 Aug. 1955)
Issue: 1. Maurene (4 Jun. 1913 – _____) M: Joe Bailey Cobb
2. Letha Lois (7 Aug. 1916 – _____) M: J. R. Farror
3. Juanita (3 Mar. 1918 – _____) M: Wayne Fields
4. E. W. (24 Nov. 1919 – _____) M: Lucille Goldman
5. Kenneth (6 Mar. 1924 – _____) M: Garaldine Moseley

P765–O628 WILLIE DEE WITHERSPOON (10 May 1895 – _____ 1972)
M: 27 Nov. 1921 Ruby Moore (11 Dec. 1900 – _____)
Issue: 1. Doyle Raymond (16 Jul. 1923 – _____)
2. Rosenell Marie (27 Jun. 1927 – _____)
3. Jerry Gaylord (28 Jul. 1935 – _____)

In 1971 they lived at 107 Highland Drive, in Ferris, Texas.

P766–O628 HENRY CLAY WITHERSPOON (6 Dec. 1896 – _____)
M: 12 Jul. 1918 Edith Mitchell (27 Sep. 1898 – 1 Feb. 1973)
Issue: 1. Waldo (28 Apr. 1919 – _____)
2. Peggy Joyce (30 Apr. 1927 – _____)

In 1970 he lived in Westland, Texas.

P767–O628 NORA LOIS WITHERSPOON (14 Dec. 1898 – _____)
M: _____ E ___ B__ Lester (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Louise (_____ – _____)
2. Pauline (_____ – _____)
3. Billie (_____ – _____)

P768–O628 FLOYD BARTON WITHERSPOON (28 Oct. 1900 – _____)
M: _____ Artie Wilson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Reva (_____ – _____)
2. Evelyn (_____ – _____)
3. Doris Nell (_____ – _____)

P769–O628 ODIS ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (8 Nov. 1902 – _____)
M:_____ Myrtle Hall (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Katherine (_____ – _____)
2. Loree (_____ – _____)
3. Dorothy Jean (_____ – _____)

P770–O628 HARVEY JEFFERSON WITHERSPOON (5 Nov. 1904 – ___)
M: 16 Jul. 1927 Eva Bernice Oliver (22 Jan. 1909 – 31 Aug. 1967)
Issue: 1. Betty Inez (22 Jun. 1928 – _____)
2. Joy Daphine (26 Oct. 1932 – _____)
3. Glenn Ray (22 Nov. 1936 – _____)
4. Ronnie (25 Feb. 1948 – _____)

P771-O632 JOSEPH S___ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (12 Oct. 1878 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P772–O632 NANCY EVA WITHERSPOON (15 Sep. 1881 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P773–O632 LEVI ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1883 – 24 Aug. 1961)
M: _____
Issue:

P774–O632 DAN__ WITHERSPOON (6 Jan. 1885 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Paul (_____1912 – _____)
2. Cecil (_____1913 – _____)
3. Charles (_____1914 – _____)
4. Garland (_____1919 – _____)

P775–O632 GEORGE BRITTON WITHERSPOON (18 Mar. 1887 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Joseph S (27 May 1918 – _____)
2. Mary Eva (3 Oct. 1921 – _____)

In 1969 Mrs. Witherspoon (whose maiden name was unavailable) lived at 225 Ramsey, Dawson Springs, Ky. 42408.

P776–O632 LACK __ WITHRSPOON (_____1889 – _____1916)
M: _____
Issue:

P777–O632 VIOLA __ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P778–O632 BERT ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1893 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P779–O632 HARRY ____ WITHERSPOON (11 Jan. 1895 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P780–O632 CLYDE __ WITHERSPOON (2 Oct. 1897 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P781–O632 ANNIE MAY WITHERSPOON (30 Sep. 1899 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P782–O632 VIRGIL ____ WITHERSPOON (3 Jul. 1900 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P783–O632 RUBY _____ WITHERSPOON (2 Oct. 1907 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P784–O632 SIDNEY ____ WITHERSPOON (21 Jan. 1909 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P785–O633 JAMES AMOS WITHERSPOON (3 Apr. 1873 – 4 Apr. 1927)
M: ____ Malisa Donnie Porter (12 Sep. 1882 – 21 Apr. 1966)
Issue:
1. Martin Millard (17 May 1904 – _____)
2. Caroline Maurine (16 Jun. 1906 – _____)
3. Mable Clara (12 Sep. 1908 – _____)
4. George Thomas (19 Jul. 1911 – _____)
5. Ida Belle (31 Aug. 1913 – _____)
6. Ruth Lois (2 Jul. 1915 – _____)
7. James Rutherford (20 Apr. 1919 – 14 Jun. 1965)
8. Otha Woodford (15 Sep. 1922 – _____)
9. J____ D____ (12 Mar. 1926 – 24 Mar. 1926)

P786–O633 ANNA BELLE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Edgar Ellis Beasley (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John (_____ – _____)

In 1968 John Beasley lived at Garrison, Texas.

P787–O633 MARCUS LAFEIGHT WITHERSPOON (_____ – __1960)
M: _____ Bonna Byrd (_____ – _____1934)
Issue:
1. Burke (_____1926 – _____)
2. _____
3. Alton Lee (_____1933 – _____)

P788–O634 LAWRENCE ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (___Jul. 1870 –)
M: _____ Kathleen Martin (1 Jan. 1877 – 13 Jan. 1957)
Issue:
1. Mabel Estelle (21 Apr. 1901 – _____)
2. Ethel May (1 Aug. 1907 – _____)
3. Lawrence Alexander, Jr. (6 Sep. 1908 – 26 Sep. 1969)
4. Norman Elmore (9 Jan. 1914 – 19 Oct. 1951)

Lawrence was born in Dundas, Ont., Canada, and his wife, Kathleen, was born in Durham, in Grey County, Ont. They were married in the township of Glenely.

P789–O635 ROBERT ___ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (3 Aug. 1866–23 Aug. 1889)
M: _____
Issue:

P790–O635 JEAN ____ WITHERSPOON (28 Jun. 1868 – _____1936)
M: _____ ? _____ Wilson (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P791–O635 DAVID _____ WITHERSPOON (28 Aug. 1870 – 24 Nov. 1908)
M: _____
Issue:

P792–O635 ELIZABETH _____ WITHERSPOON (18 Oct. 1873 – 1939)
M: _____ ?_____ Morton (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P793–O635 WILLIAM HUNTER WITHERSPOON (10 Mar. 1875 – 4 Jun. 1951)
M: 29 Dec. 1898 Leone J. Loveland (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert (4 Sep. 1901 – 7 Oct. 1901)
2. David Randall (30 Jan. 1903 – 28 Feb. 1969)
3. Margaret J (1 Jan. 1906 – 6 Aug. 1971)
4. Raymond Judson (15 Jul. 1911 – _____)

P794–O635 HANNAH HUNTER WITHERSPOON (10 Jul. 1877 – _____)
M: _____?___ Sawyer (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P795–O635 HARRY NEILSON WITHERSPOON (15 Dec. 1884 – 27 Dec. 1917)
M: _____
Issue:

P796–? FRANCES ____ WITHERSPOON (31 Mar. 1854 – 2 Jan. 1944)
M: (1) _____ Carroll Smith (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. James E (18 Jul. 1877 – 21 Jan. 1945)
2. Henry (_____1880 – _____)
3. Thomas (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ Martin Van Buren Dorons (_____ – ___)
Issue: 4. Jesse (_____1888 – _____1888)
5. Thomas Monroe (_____ – _____)
6. Alice (_____ – _____)

She is buried in the Sweet Hope Cemetery in Hope, Ark.

P797–? JAMES MONROE WITHERSPOON (7 May 1856 – 16 Jan. 1938)
M: _____ 1883 Nancy Alice Mauldin (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Joseph Calvin (12 Jan. 1885 – 20 Aug. 1911)
2. Anna Jane (18 Apr. 1888 – 9 Aug. 1958)
3. Arthur Monroe (29 Aug. 1895 – _____)
4. Trudie Alice (29 Apr. 1898 – _____)
5. Dollie Lee (30 Jun. 1901 – _____)

He is buried in Missionary Grove Cemetery in Nevada County, Arkansas.

P798–? JOHN WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____1858 – _____1892)
M: (1) _____ Mary Emily Moughon (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Sarah (_____ – _____)
2. Frances Emily (11 Mar. 1875 – 21 May 1958)
M: (2) _____ Indiana Wingfield (_____ – _____)

P799–? MARY ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1860 – _____)
M: _____ Thomas J _____ Downs (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Joseph (_____ – _____)
2. Emma (_____ – _____)
3. Lula (_____ – _____)
4. William Martin (_____1888 – _____1968)
5. Katie (_____ – _____)

P800–? JOSEPH JESSE (JODIE) WITHERSPOON (26 Mar. 1864 – 8 Nov. 1943)
M: 26 Nov. 1890 Nettie Jane Roe (7 Sep. 1873 – 21 Mar. 1954)
Issue: 1. David Milton (22 Dec. 1892 – 28 Jan. 1923)
2. Columbus Roe (18 Apr. 1895 – 5 Feb. 1959)
3. Ruth Vivian (20 Jun. 1902 – _____)
4. Ruby Ann (3 Oct. 1904 – _____)
5. Joseph Coy (28 Sep. 1909 – 12 Dec. 1970)

He was born in Tenn. and moved to Bowie, Texas, thence to Arkansas, where he died.

P801–? DAVID ____ WITHERSPOON (26 Mar. 1864 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P802–? JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Margaret Elizabeth Currand (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Percival (_____ – _____1946)
2. William (_____ – _____)
3. Beatrice (_____ – _____)
4. Mabel (_____ – _____)

He moved from Canada to Detroit, Michigan, where he died.

P803–? JOSEPH ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1857 – 7 Jul. 1954)
M: _____ Lottie Durant (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Jessie (_____ – _____)
2. Cammilla (_____ – _____)
3. Robert (_____ – _____)
4. Chestine (_____ – _____)
5. Fannie (_____ – _____)
6. Dora (_____ – _____)
7. Henry (_____ – _____)
8. Eva (_____ – _____)
9. Arthur Nathaniel (9 Dec. 1889 – _____)
10. Joseph Gainey (_____ – _____)
11. Alethia (_____ – _____)

P804–O636 ELLA _WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____Jack Dunn (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Edith (_____ – _____)

P805–O636 EDMUND JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____1868 – Dec. 1918)
M: (1) ___ 1893 Rosalie La Roche (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Clara Louise (29 Jun. 1894 – 8 May 1959)
2. Virginia (_____1896 – _____1905)
3. Ella Florence (_____Feb. 1898 – _____1939)
4. Rosalie (11 Jul. 1899 – _____)
M: (2) 15 Dec. 1908 Kathleen Violet Bentley (1888 – 1968)
Issue: 5. John Grant (20 Aug. 1909 – _____)
6. Esther Amy (18 Feb. 1911 – May 1911)
7. Eleanor Mary (10 Apr. 1912 – _____)
8. Edith Kathleen (10 Apr. 1912 – _____)

Born in Hamilton, Ontario, and was in the lumber business and lived in U. S. A. most of his life.

P806–O636 CHARTROUS WITHERSPOON (_____1870 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

She left home early in life and was never heard of afterwards.

P807–? SIDNEY____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Esther Calhoun (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Henry (_____ – _____)
2. Jerry (_____ – _____1942)
3. Benjamin (_____ – _____)
4. Ike (_____ – _____)

P808–? JOSEPH S WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:
1. Joseph S, Jr. (12 Oct. 1878 – _____)
2. Nancy Eva (15 Sep. 1881 – _____)
3. Levi (_____1883 – 24 Aug. 1961)
4. Dan (6 Jan. 1885 – _____)
5. George Britton (18 Mar. 1887 – _____)
6. Cack (_____1889 – _____)
7. Viola (_____ – _____)
8. Bert (_____ – _____)
9. Harry (11 Jan. 1895 – _____)
10. Clyde (2 Oct. 1897 – _____)
11. Arvie (_____1899 – _____)
12. Virgil (3 Jul. 1900 – _____)
13. Ruby (2 Oct. 1907 – _____)
14. Sidney (21 Jan. 1909 – _____)

P809–? CARL ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He lives at River, Tennessee.

P810–? JOHN PERKINS WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Vera Baker (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Mary Ela (_____ – _____)
2. John Brown (_____ – _____)
3. Daughter (died at age 12)

P811–? DAN WITHERSPOON (_____1881 – _____1938)
M: _____ Jessie Gentry (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Charles Raymond (13 Oct. 1917 – _____)

P812–O637 SAMUEL ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P813–O637 SARAH ANN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____?___ Neff (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Lillian (_____ – _____)

Her daughter, Lillian, married _____ Neff and they lived in 1972 at 2019 3rd Avenue in Selvis, Illinois.

P814–O637 JOHN WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (12 Nov. 1879 – 13 Aug. 1958)

M: 24 Nov. 1905 Mable Myrtle McBride (22 May 1881 – 9 Dec. 1959)

Issue:
1. Mildred Irene (8 Mar. 1907 – _____)
2. James Harold (24 Dec. 1911 – _____)

P815–O637 MARY _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

M: _____

Issue:

P816–O637 ALMA WITHERSPOON (23 Mar. 1883 – 5 Mar. 1971)

M: 15 Dec. 1903 Edna Gertrude Ralston (27 May 1885 – 6 Jun. 1966)

Issue:
1. Lester James (4 Jun. 1905 – _____)
2. Nellie Mae (17 Jul. 1907 – _____)
3. Howard Frederick (6 Aug. 1914 – _____)
4. Laura Gertrude (29 Apr. 1917 – _____)
5. Vera LeNora (3 May 1920 – _____)
6. Robert J _____ (30 Jul. 1925 – _____)
7. Milton A ____ (12 Sep. 1927 – _____)

She was born at Rapid City, Illinois.

P817– ? CHARLES _____ WITHERSPOON (23 Oct. 1852 – 19 Feb. 1944)

M: _____ Mary Jane Priestly (3 Feb. 1860 – 7 Mar. 1916)

Issue:
1. James Priestly (_____ – _____)
2. Charles Alfred (_____ – _____)
3. William Edmund (_____ – _____)
4. Mabel Evelyn (_____ – _____)
5. Ethel Gertrude (22 Mar. 1900 – _____)

He was an engineer in a company which bleached Irish linen made from flax, installing machinery and keeping it in repair. He was interested in drama and took part in many plays in his home town. They were a musical family and the various members of the family played the flute, Mandolin and piano.

P818–O638 JOHN CHARLES WITHERSPOON II (28 Aug. 1867 – 21 Apr. 1939)

M: 23 Jun. 1897 Bertha Marie Stiebe (30 Dec. 1877 – 17 Jan. 1950)

Issue:
1. Irena Muriel (3 Jun. 1898 – 13 Dec. 1945)
2. Sidney Edward (25 Aug. 1899 – 12 Nov. 1971)
3. Ethel Marie (12 Oct. 1901 – 6 Aug. 1956)
4. Hilda Emma (19 Aug. 1903 – _____)

5. Elmer Anton (5 Dec. 1905 – 16 Jan. 1954)
6. Bernice Odelia (6 Jun. 1908 – 7 Sep. 1965)
7. Irwin Charles Peter (23 Aug. 1910 – 20 Jun. 1965)
8. Owen Robert (28 Feb. 1913 – 1 Mar. 1969)
9. Elwin Gottlieb (19 Feb. 1915 – 13 Dec. 1960)

P819–O638 MARY ANN WITHERSPOON (8 Mar. 1869 – 12 Jul. 1942)
M: 7 Jan. 1903 Conrad John Etzler (27 May 1870 – _____)
Issue: 1. Reuben Franz (7 Jan. 1904 – _____)

P820–O638 EDWARD WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (21 Jun. 1871 – 29 Sep. 1939)
M: 25 Nov. 1896 Anna Barbara Zellner (30 Dec. 1874 – 23 Feb. 1927)
Issue: 1. Harold Charles (5 Sep. 1897 – _____)
2. Edward Paul (25 Nov. 1898 – _____)
3. Ida Pearl (22 Aug. 1901 – 6 Sep. 1936)
4. Alford Henry (18 Apr. 1904 – 30 Oct. 1967)
5. Ralph Leo (16 Jul. 1909 – _____)
6. Francis Verne (25 Feb. 1914 – _____)

P821–O638 OTTELIA CHARLOTTE WITHERSPOON (20 Sep. 1875 – 4 Jun. 1938)
M: 13 Mar. 1913 George Washington Peterson (25 Sep. 1875– 23 Mar. 1953)
Issue: 1. Mae Rose (13 Feb. 1915 – _____)

P822–O638 ROSALIA HELENA WITHERSPOON (25 Oct. 1879 – 24 Feb. 1958)
M: 18 Sep. 1901 Joseph McBride (25 Feb. 1870 – 17 Jan. 1958)
Issue: 1. Marguerite Rosalia (14 Jan. 1903 – 14 Nov. 1966)
2. William James (18 May 1904 – _____)
3. Forest Lee (25 Sep. 1906 – 13 Jan. 1907)
4. Clara Edna (25 May 1912 – _____)
5. Kenneth George (7 Feb. 1914 – _____)
6. Mildred Grace (20 Aug. 1917 – _____)
7. Robert Gerald (17 Feb. 1922 – _____)

P823–O638 WILLIAM FREDERICK (8 Feb. 1882 – 15 Mar. 1962)
Unmarried

P824–O638 AUGUST HENRY WITHERSPOON (25 Jun. 1884 – 14 Jan. 1963)
M: 20 Apr. 1910 Bessie Elizabeth Kelly (1 Feb. 1884 – 27 Apr. 1939)

Issue: 1. Bruce Conrad (10 Oct. 1911 – _____)
2. Verne Charles (30 Jul. 1914 – _____)
3. Dorothy Frances (5 May 1916 – _____)
4. Lillian Rose (1 Dec. 1918 – 10 Aug. 1932)
5. Phyllis A. (12 Dec. 1920 – 17 Oct. 1921)
6. Paddie Maxine (17 Mar. 1926 – _____)

P825–O638 PETER GUSTAVIS WITHERSPOON (29 Mar. 1887 – _____)
M: 12 Nov. 1913 Catherine Smukala (_____–_____)
Issue: 1. Raymond (21 Sep. 1914 – 15 Dec. 1916)
2. Helen (11 Jan. 1917 – _____)
3. Louis (8 Jul. 1921 – _____)

P826–O639 DAVID ___ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P827–O639 JAMES __ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P828–O639 JOHN _____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P829–O640 Descendents of HENRY WITHERSPOON (_____– ____)

R GENERATION

R1 – P2 EUGENE LUTHER WITHERSPOON (6 Apr. 1867 – 26 Mar. 1933)
M: 7 Mar. 1894 Harriett Julia Anderson (10 Dec. 1867 – 11 Apr. 1949)

Issue:
1. Eugene Boyd (died early)
2. Hazel Anderson (21 Sep. 1902 – 27 Sep. 1935)
3. John Knox (11 Nov. 1905 – _____)

Eugene was educated in the public schools of Sumter, S. C., and at the age of 22, he began clerking in a store. Five years later, he established the firm of WITHERSPOON & BROTHERS COMPANY which was incorporated in 1901. He became the president and his brother, Holiis Leroy (R4) was vice-president and secretary. This corporation was engaged in the manufacturing of coffins and caskets, which grew into one of the largest businesses of its kind in S. C., extending over 32 states and employing more than 60 people. At one time, he was a director of the City National Bank of Sumter, and was an active member of the First Baptist Church.

R2 – P2 MILTON BOYD WITHERSPOON, Sr. (23 Aug. 1869 – 1 Feb. 1907)
M: _____ Liela Smoot (_____1878 – _____1911)

Issue:
1. Maebelle (19 Aug. 1900 – _____)
2. David Boyd (5 Jun. 1903 – 25 Oct. 1956)
3. Milton Boyd, Jr. (25 Aug. 1906 – _____)

R3 – P2 EDWARD DODRIDGE WITHERSPOON (30 May 1871 – 1933)
M: _____ Martha Cook (_____ – _____)

Issue:
1. Ligon Kersham (11 Apr. 1898 – _____)
2. Hal Hoyt (15 Jul. 1900 – 8 Jan. 1930)
3. Earl Cook (20 Feb. 1902 – 18 Mar. 1968)

R4 – P2 HOLLIS LEROY WITHERSPOON (2 Jul. 1885 – 20 Apr. 1933)
M: 30 Jan. 1907 Mamie Kincaid Rabb (18 Aug. 1882 – 15 Mar. 1952)

Issue:
1. Margaret Kincaid (3 Apr. 1912 – 1 Nov. 1936)
2. Eleanor Jane (2 Nov. 1917 – _____)
3. Hollis Leroy, Jr. (24 Feb. 1921 – _____)

Hollis was Vice President and Secretary in the firm of WITHERSPOON & BROTHERS COMPANY. (See R1)

R5 – P2 MAMIE ROSA BELLE WITHERSPOON (16 Dec. 1888 – _____)
M: 10 Feb. 1915 Dayton Stokes Altman (10 Aug. 1888 – 7 Sep. 1945)

Issue:
1. Katherine (23 Aug. 1916 – _____)

2. Dayton Stokes, Jr. (21 Jun. 1919 – 9 Jan. 1943)
3. Mabel (5 Oct. 1922 – _____)
4. Rose Mary (18 Feb. 1928 – _____)
5. Berkley Boyd (27 Apr. 1929 – _____)
6. Eugene (16 May 1931 – _____)

She lives at Cherry Grove Beach, S. C., and owns and operates the JOLLY ROGER and JOTOMATA Apartments.

R6 – P3 LORENA INGRAM WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R7 – P4 SARAH ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (30 Aug. 1875 – 26 May 1940)
M: _____
Issue:

R8 – P4 MOLLIE O____ WITHERSPOON (18 Oct. 1878 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R9 – P4 WINONA PAULINE WITHERSPOON (28 Dec. 1881 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R10 – P4 CLAUDE MILLINS WITHERSPOON (4 Jun. 1883 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R11 – P4 CARL AQUILLA WITHERSPOON (6 Sep. 1886 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R12 – P4 CHARLES DEAN WITHERSPOON (11 Jun. 1891 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R13 – P4 EDWIN HORTON WITHERSPOON (14 Nov. 1895 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R14 – P5 LAUREN ARTHUR WITHERSPOON, Jr. (1882 – _____)
M: _____ Emma Jane Ellis (_____1883 – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary Frances (_____1905 – _____)
2. Emogene (_____1916 – _____)
3. John Ellis (_____1919 – _____)

He lives in Atlanta, Georgia, and works as a contractor.

R15 – P6 JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R16 – P7 KATHLEEN WITHERSPOON (13 Nov. 1906 – _____)
M: 13 Nov. 1906 H _____ H __ Walker (_____– _____)
Issue: 1. John (_____ – _____)
2. Patricia (_____– _____)

R17 – P7 EMMA GREGG WITHERSPOON (6 May 1911 – _____)
M: _____James A ____ Good (_____ – _____1967)
Issue: 1. Phyllis (_____ – _____)
2. Kathleen (_____ – _____)

R18 – P7 EDWINA WITHERSPOON (16 Jul. 1913 – _____)
M: ____ E _____ J ___ Wychoff (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Larry (_____– _____)
2. Sharon (_____– _____)

R19 – P7 ERNEST MAY WITHERSPOON (14 Nov. 1915 – _____)
M: ____ L ____ E __ Gorostidi (_____– _____)
Issue: None

R20 – P8 SELMA WITHERSPOON (24 Apr. 1902 – _____)
M: 16 Jun. 1926 David Jameson Salley (16 Jan. 1901 – _____)
Issue: 1. David Jameson, Jr. (27 Mar. 1931 – _____)

In 1970 Selma lived at 776 Whitman St., Orangeburg, S. C. 29115.

R21 – P10 CAROLINE FAIR WITHERSPOON (28 May 1905 – _____)
M: 12 Jun. 1929 Rev. John Virgil Long (9 Aug. 1902 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1970 she lived at Newberry, S. C. Write in care of Colony Lutheran Church 29108. Residence, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 31-H.

R22 – P10 ANNIE LOUISE WITHERSPOON (24 Dec. 1906 – _____)

M; (1) 7 Aug. 1925 Benjamin Elbott Adams (24 Oct. 1892 – 5 May 1945)
Issue: 1. Joseph Albert (24 Oct. 1928 – _____)
M: (2) 22 Jul. 1945 Garvin Franklin King (5 Mar. 1906 – ___)

In 1970 she lived at 202 Peach St., Shelly, N. C. 28150.

R23 – P10 EDNA BARBARA WITHERSPOON (12 Nov. 1908 – _____)
M: 25 Jul. 1934 Carl Fairly (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Carl Jr. (14 Nov. 1937 – _____)

In 1970 Edna lived in Rolesville, S. C. 27571.

R24 – P10 WILLIAM VAUGHN WITHERSPOON III (7 Dec. 1910 – 13 Jan. 1958)
M: 25 Sep. 1937 Harriet Joyce Bolsyton (7 Dec. 1914 – _____)
Issue: 1. William Vaughn IV (27 Sep. 1939 – _____)

He was a member of the town council, the Branchville Methodist Church, Branchville Masonic Lodge No. 110, the American Legion, and the 40 & 8. He was graduated from Newberry College in the Class of 1933.

With the exception of two years service with the Navy during World War II, Mr. Witherspoon had been in the insurance business.

Harriet Joyce was the clerk and treasurer of the town of Branchville in 1968.

R25 – P10 JULIA (Bessie) ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (21 Dec. 1912 –)
M: 19 Jul. 1945 Robert Winfield Spann (16 Oct. 1909 – _____)
Issue: 1. Infant (_____1947 – _____1947)
2. Julia Elizabeth (2 Nov. 1949 – _____)

R26 – P10 MARIE GREGG WITHERSPOON (16 May 1915 – _____)
M: 9 Jul. 1943 Russell Freeman Parsons (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Caroline (11 Sep. 1947 – _____)

R27 – P10 JOSEPH BRUNSON WITHERSPOON, Jr. (17 Oct. 1919 – 25 Aug. 1970)
M: 29 Jan. 1944 Tommye Gaye Grisham (20 Mar. 1924 – _____)
Issue: 1. Carolyn McKeown (21 Mar. 1948 – _____)
2. Elizabeth Gaye (17 Aug. 1949 – _____)
3. Joseph Brunson III (6 Oct. 1952 – _____)

Joseph was born at Branchville, S. C. He was a former service-man, serving as an officer in World War II and during the Korean War. He attended the University of South Carolina, where he earned a B. A. degree;

Hardin-Simmons University for his master's degree, and the University of Texas for work toward his doctorate.

Mr. Witherspoon went to San Angelo in 1949 as a teacher. He taught at San Angelo High School and at Edison High School and at Edison Junior High. He became the assistant principal at Edison and served in that capacity also at Washington Junior High and Lee Junior High. He later was principal at Washington Junior High. He was once president of the Classromm Teachers Association and past president of District 11 of the Texas State Teachers Association.

R28 – P11 Descendents of OZILA (Dove) WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

R29 – P12 Descendents of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

R30 – P15 MAX ABRAM WITHERSPOON (6 Jun. 1894 – 20 Oct. 1956)
M: _____
Issue:

R31 – P15 GEORGE HALL WITHERSPOON (9 Sep. 1896 – _____)
M: 10 Sep. 1921 Lula Mae Law (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. George Edgar (18 Feb. 1926 – _____)
2. Jack Weldon (13 Jun. 1933 – _____)

In 1970 George lived at 4708 Wichita St., Ft. Worth, Texas.

R32 – P15 PAUL EDGAR WITHERSPOON (27 Nov. 1898 – 19 Aug. 1960)
M: _____
Issue:

R33 – P17 IRVIN NEAL WITHERSPOON (20 Dec. 1898 – 17 Oct. 1968)
M: _____ Thelma (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

He was born in Ft. Worth, Texas, and was credit manager of Bradfield Oil Supply Co. in Burkburnett, Texas, where he died.

R34 – P17 MILTON E ____ WITHERSPOON (11 Apr. 1902 – _____)
M: 24 Nov. 1927 Anice Lee Martin (25 Sep. 1905 – _____)
Issue: 1. Janice Ann (26 Aug. 1933 – _____)

R35 – P17 HARRY A ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R36 – P18 CHARLES R ___ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R37 – P18 DORTHY _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R38 – P20 GUY HOLIDAY WITHERSPOON (3 Feb. 1887 – 10 Dec. 1923)
M: 3 Feb. 1915 Myrtle Bell Nulty (3 Oct. 1886 – _____)
Issue: 1. Ellsworth Jay (22 Oct. 1915 – _____)
2. John Stanley (13 Apr. 1917 – _____)
3. Verna Lee (22 Sep. 1918 – _____)
4. Maurice Theodore (26 Feb. 1920 – _____)

Guy was born in McArthur, Vinto Co., Ohio. Myrtle was born in Staunton Va., and the children in Rathbone, Delaware County, Ohio.

R39 – P20 MAMIE ALZIRA WITHERSPOON (5 Jan. 1886 – _____)
M: _____ Clyde Blackstone (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R40 – P21 ETHEL WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ John Frail (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Richard (_____ – _____)
2. Eloise (_____ – _____)
3. Virginia (_____ – _____)
4. Mary (_____ – _____)
5. Pauline (_____ – _____)

R41 – P21 MABEL WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____ 1900)
M: _____
Issue:

R42 – P21 HUBERT WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____ 1918)
M: _____
Issue:

R43 – P21 FLORENCE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ William Eckert (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Barbara Ellen (_____ – _____)

R44 – P23 NELLIE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Roy Saunders (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Roy, Jr. (_____ – _____)

2. Paul (_____ – _____)
3. Alta Mae (_____ – _____)
4. Mary June (_____ – _____)
5. Dorthy (_____ – _____)
6. Rose Anna (_____ – _____)
7. Ivalo (_____ – _____)
8. Ilab (_____ – _____)
9. Carol (_____ – _____)

R45 – P23 BESSIE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: ___ George Jacobs (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Walter (_____ – _____)
2. Louise (_____ – _____)
3. Richard (_____ – _____)

R46 – P23 MABEL WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Earl Hamilton (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R47 – P23 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R48 – P24 Descendents of EDWARD G. WITHERSPOON (_____ – 1891)

R49 – P25 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____ 1888)

R51 – P31 CARRIE WITHERSPOON (12 May 1878 – 23 Oct. 1910)
M: 14 Oct. 1896 Edward Raines (2 Jul. 1874 – 2 Nov. 1936)
Issue: 1. Juanita (30 Nov. 1904 – _____)
2. Inez (_____ – _____)

R52 – P32 BEULAH WITHERSPOON (9 Dec. 1878 – _____)
M: 8 Dec. 1897 Grigsby Melton (22 Oct. 1876 – 2 Dec. 1950)
Issue: 1. Buford (30 Jan. 1899 – _____)
2. Ruby Meryl (14 Nov. 1900 – _____)
3. Otto W (1 Dec. 1902 – _____)
4. O_____ A___ (1 Jan. 1911 – _____)
5. Armon (15 Jul. 1911 – _____)
6. Grigsby, Jr. (24 Mar. 1915 – _____)
7. Lennie F. (22 Oct. 1917 – _____)
8. Lillian R. (16 Mar. 1920 – _____)

R53 – P34 ARTHUR Y___ WITHERSPOON (6 Feb. 1884 – 20 Mar. 1965)
M: ___ Dorthy D ___ (6 Apr. 1890 – 12 Jul. 1967)

Issue: 1. Laneta (4 Oct. 1906 – _____)
2. Russell (4 Oct. 1908 – _____)
3. Earl (2 Sep. 1914 – _____)
4. Leota (15 May 1921 – _____)
5. Pauline (11 Apr. 1925 – _____)

R54 – P34 JOSEPH HENRY WITHERSPOON (14 May 1887 – 26 Jan. 1971)
M: 14 Feb. 1912 Estelle Bright (29 Aug. – _____)
Issue: 1. Frieda (_____– _____)
2. L___ D___ (_____ – _____)
3. Estelle (_____ – _____)
4. Eugene (29 Aug. 1920 – _____)
5. Joseph Henry, Jr. (_____ – _____)

He was born in Waxahachie, Texas, and lived in Ballinger, Norton, and Ft. Worth, Texas, before moving to Cleburne, Texas, in 1962. He was a rancher.

R55 – P34 JOHN ELICK WITHERSPOON (20 Feb. 1889 – 20 Jun. 1931)
M: 17 Sep. 1909 Ella Mae Hammock (11 Sep. 1892 – 1 Mar. 1972)
Issue: 1. Vera Rose (20 Nov. 1912 – _____)
2. Jess Willard (16 Dec. 1914 – Jun. 1967)
3. Lois Rena (6 Nov. 1916 – _____)
4. Jack Elliot (10 May 1918 – 15 Dec. 1971)
5. George Edgar (18 Apr. 1920 – _____)
6. Jonnie Mae (6 May 1923 – Jan. 1948)
7. Buck Lester (6 Jul. 1925 – _____)
8. Joseph Robert (7 Feb. 1929 – 5 Feb. 1951)

R56 – P34 CHARLES WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R57 – P34 STELLA WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R58 – P34 ALTA WITHERSPOON (16 Jan. 1894 – _____)
M: 9 Dec. 1909 E___ Claude Pettigrue (30 Jan. 1889 – _____)
Issue: 1. Gladys Jessie (27 Oct. 1910 – _____)
2. Geneva (29 Aug. 1912 – _____)
3. Evelyn (19 Aug. 1915 – _____)
4. E___ Claude Jr. (15 Nov. 1917 – _____)
5. Hern (15 Mar. 1919 – _____)
6. Thomas Coster (1 Jan. 1921 – _____)
7. Bessie Mabel (6 Aug. 1924 – _____)

In 1970 she lived in Justiceburg, Texas, Box 104, 79330.

R59 – P34 ORA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R60 – P34 EULA MAE WITHERSPOON (25 Jan. 1904 – 6 Apr. 1970)
M: 2 Jan. 1921 Robert Hines (2 Feb. 1897 – _____)
Issue: 1. William (11 Feb. 1921 – _____)
2. Elva Jean (8 Dec. 1923 – _____)
3. Clara Jean (10 May 1925 – _____)

In 1972 they lived in Grand Prairie, Texas.

R61 – P34 PEARL WITHERSPOON (16 Feb. 1906 – _____)
M: (1) 4 Nov. 1923 Brown L. Odom (12 Jul. 1897 – _____)
Issue: 1. Charles (25 Feb. 1924 – 25 Dec. 1924)
M: (2) _____ 1952 Claud Brown (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

R62 – P34 WILLIAM LEE WITHERSPOON (2 Feb. 1907 – 6 Feb. 1957)
M: 14 Aug. 1940 Velma Crow (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Holley (_____ – _____)
2. Janet Lee (_____ – _____)
3. James (_____ – _____)
4. John Pearl (_____ – _____)

R63 – P34 MARY WITHERSPOON (29 Oct. 1908 – _____)
M: 7 Apr. 1926 Walter Bennett (6 Oct. 1901 – _____)
Issue: 1. Geraldine (21 Mar. 1927 – _____)
2. Walter Thomas (10 Apr. 1929 – _____)
3. Mary Frances (3 Feb. 1931 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 711 Fouraker, Dallas, Texas 75208.

R64 – P34 RUTH WITHERSPOON (24 Mar. 1910 – _____)
M: 15 Dec. 1926 Marshall Davis (6 Mar. 1898 – 7 May 1955)
Issue: 1. Joseph Marshall (20 Nov. 1927 – _____)
2. Clara Nell (14 Oct. 1934 – _____)

In 1972 she lived at 1205 Boliver St., Denton, Texas 76201.

R65 – P34 JAMES ONA WITHERSPOON (26 May 1911 – 7 Aug. 1966)
M: 24 Dec. 1928 Eunice Sipes (12 Apr. 1912 – _____)
Issue: 1. Edna Earl (10 May 1930 – _____)
2. Josh Marie (25 Jul. 1932 – 20 Oct. 1932)
3. J___ C__ (25 Jun. 1934 – _____)

4. William Joseph (8 Jan. 1935 – _____)
5. Clarence (30 May 1949 – _____)
6. Lola Pearl (_____ – _____)
7. Donna Sue (_____ – _____)
8. Donald Hue (_____ – _____)

R66 – P34 FRANCES __ WITHERSPOON (23 Aug. 1912 – _____)
M: 8 Aug. 1928 E. J. Odom (18 Nov. 1907 – _____)
Issue: 1. Evelyn Ruth (1 Sep. 1931 – _____)
2. William George (23 Feb. 1941 – _____)
3. Roy Thomas (30 Oct. 1942 – _____)

R67 – P34 JOSEPH YOUNG WITHERSPOON, Jr. (28 Mar. 1914 – _____)
M: (1) 21 Sep. 1934 Bertie Marie Moore (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Paul Wayne (14 Aug. 1938 – _____)
M: (2) 3 Nov. 1945 Charlcie Jordan (5 Aug. 1926 – _____)
Issue: 2. Jay Bradley (11 Sep. 1961 – _____)

In 1972 he lived at 2617 Peavy Road in Dallas, Texas

R68 – P34 RAY ____ WITHERSPOON (14 Jun. 1915 – _____)
M: (1) 3 Jul. 1936 Ruby Smith (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Donald Ray (22 Jan. 1938 – _____)
2. Melvin Leon (24 Jul. 1940 – _____)
M: (2) 29 Nov. 1947 Mildred Douglass (14 Nov. 1921 – _____)
Issue: 3. Martha Nell (23 Aug. 1938 – _____)
4. Margaret Sue (6 Aug. 1941 – _____)
5. Joyce Lee (3 Nov. 1942 – _____)
6. Betty Cheryl (22 May 1944 – _____)

The latter 4 children were Mrs. Mildred Douglass's by a former marriage and were adopted legally by Ray after their marriage. In 1972 they lived at 939 West Pleasant Run in Lancaster, Texas.

R69 – P34 ROY __ WITHERSPOON (14 Jun. 1915 – _____)
M: 29 Jul. 1939 Joan Byrnes (21 Nov. 1915 – _____)
Issue: 1. Joseph Roy (19 Oct. 1940 – _____)
2. Michael Francis (30 May 1942 – _____)
3. Patricia Ann (9 May 1943 – _____)
4. Robert Young (13 Nov. 1944 – 13 Apr. 1963)
5. Thomas Anthony (18 Feb. 1947 – 13 Apr. 1963)
6. Horace Wilson (28 Jan. 1948 – 13 Apr. 1963)
7. Catherine Marie (11 Apr. 1950 – _____)
8. John Paul (9 Mar. 1951 – _____)
9. Francis Edward (13 Aug. 1953 – _____)

10. Jacqueline Ann (27 Oct. 1956 – _____)
11. Eileen Martha (22 Mar. 1958 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 690 14th N. E. Salem, Ore. 97301.

R70 – P34 FIN GARVIN WITHERSPOON (26 Oct. 1917 – _____)
M: (1) 21 Sep. 1934 Helen Lucile Dandridge (14 Aug. 1919 – 6 Nov. 1968)
Issue: 1. Jerry Wayne (21 Dec. 1937 – _____)
2. Linda Lucile (19 Feb. 1941 – _____)
M: (2) 20 Sep. 1949 Mary Joyce Eatherly (_____ – _____)
3. Susan Yvonne (8 Sep. 1956 –)

In 1970 he lived at 11544 Desdemona Drive, Dallas, Texas 75228

R71 – P34 HORACE _____ WITHERSPOON (20 Sep. 1920 – _____)
M: 28 Oct. 1938 Lela Lee Moore (31 Aug. 1923 – _____)
Issue: 1. Marjorie Lucile (31 Mar. 1940 – _____)
2. Rita Faye (16 Jan. 1942 – 27 Mar. 1942)
3. Robert Frank (10 Feb. 1950 – _____)
4. Roy Lee (13 Dec. 1955 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 434 16th Street SE, Salem, Oregon.

R72 – P34 DOROTHY NELL WITHERSPOON (22 Jun. 1922 – _____)
M: 16 Jul. 1938 John Moore (22 Feb. 1921 – _____)
Issue: 1. Betty Jean (23 Dec. 1939 – _____)
2. William John (24 Jul. 1941 – _____)
3. Carolyn Gail (25 Sep. 1948 – _____)

R73–P36 EUNICE ____ WITHERSPOON (17 Jan. 1885 – 16 May 1939)
M: _____ Tom Radcliff (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. O____ P___ (17 Aug. 1917 – _____1965)

R74 – P36 ETHEL ____ WITHERSPOON (10 Aug. 1889 – _____)
M: 17 Apr. 1908 Luther Smith (9 Apr. 1883 – _____)
Issue: 1. Frank ____ (6 Jun. 1909 – _____)
2. Charles (17 Sep. 1915 – _____)

In 1968 they lived in Grand Prairie, Texas.

R75 – P36 GLADYS _____ WITHERSPOON (25 Jun. 1894 – _____)
M: 28 Oct. 1913 Jack Harvey (25 Jan. 1888 – _____)
Issue: 1. Beatrice ____ (14 Oct. 1914 – _____)
2. Frank (10 Nov. 1917 – _____)

In 1968 they lived at 1307 Ave. H., West 15, Lancaster, Calif.

R76 – P36 NORMA _____ WITHERSPOON (16 May 1902 – _____)
M: (1) 21 Jun. 1923 Lloyd Green (3 Oct. 1902 – _____1968)
Issue: 1. William Blackstock (22 Apr. 1929 – _____)
M: (2) 22 Dec. 1940 Virtis Otho Blackstock (12 Aug. 1903 – 20 Jan. 1967)

R77 – P38 JAKE_____ WITHERSPOON (25 Dec. 1885 – 5 Dec. 1966)
M: (1) 25 Nov. 1905 Pearl Graves (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Jewell (31 Jan. 1906 – _____)
2. Rose (_____ – _____)
3. Jesse Lloyd (_____ – _____)
4. Cleo (_____ – _____)
5. Oscar (_____ – _____)
6. Bernice (_____ – _____)

R78 P38 OLIVER HERMAN WITHERSPOON (11 Jan. 1887 – _____)
M: 24 Dec. 1908 Lona Mae Tidwell (3 Mar. 1887 – _____)
Issue: 1. Rufus Harvey (21 Sep. 1909 – _____)
2. Harlon Howard (2 Oct. 1912 – _____)
3. Joseph Wheeler (18 Jan. 1918 – _____)
4. Dovie Juanita Bell (27 Apr. 1920 – _____)

In 1968 he lived in Midlothian, Texas.

R79 – P38 IDA BELLE WITHERSPOON (15 Jan. 1891 – _____)
M: 7 Jan. 1908 John Dillard (9 Dec. 1879 – 29 Sep. 1953)
Issue: 1. Eula Vados (24 Nov. 1908 – _____)
2. Eva Viola (29 Dec. 1910 – _____)
3. Lillian Thelma Odessa (20 Aug. 1912 – _____)
4. Alma Maxine (15 Sep. 1915 – _____)
5. Infant (_____ – _____)
6. Infant (_____ – _____)
7. William Hurston (26 Dec. 1921 – _____)
8. Ina Faye (23 Aug. 1923 – _____)

In 1970 she lived at Midlothian, Texas, 403 N. Seventh.

R80 – P38 ROYAL VERN WITHERSPOON (20 Apr. 1893 – _____)
M: 7 Dec. 1913 Pearl Deeds (21 Sep. 1893 – _____)
Issue: 1. Delford Ray (3 Jun. 1919 – _____)
2. Royal Vern, Jr. (24 Jan. 1923 – _____)
3. Harold Edward (10 Feb. 1926 – _____)
4. Frances Denelle (26 Oct. 1927 – _____)

In 1968 he lived at 303 S. 9th St., Midlothian, Texas.

R81 – P38 CHARLES MONROE WITHERSPOON (26 Aug. 1895 – 19 Dec. 1922)
M: 24 Dec. 1920 Bertie Tidwell (25 Nov. 1899 – _____)
Issue: 1. Charlie Louise (13 Sep. 1921 – _____)

In 1970 Mrs. Bertie Witherspoon lived at Fort Worth, Texas.

R82 – P38 SAMUEL DEWEY (Bob) WITHERSPOON (4 Apr. 1898 – _____)
Unmarried

R83 – P38 CLIFFORD WITHERSPOON (7 Jan. 1900 – _____)
M: 7 Jan. 1930 Patricia Shoemaker (_____ – _____ 1964)
Issue: None

In 1970 he lived in San Diego, California, and has served 40 years in the Navy.

R84 – P38 ALYNE WITHERSPOON (21 Aug. 1904 – _____)
M: 2 Oct. 1922 John M. Brown (17 May 1903 – _____)
Issue: 1. Daphine (18 May 1924 – _____)
2. Lynn Marvin (30 Apr. 1926 – _____)
3. Noda Jane (15 Jun. 1928 – _____)
4. William Robert (10 Sep. 1935 – _____)

In 1970 she lived at 205 Hensley Dr., Grand Prairie, Texas.

R85 – P38 REBECCA WITHERSPOON (5 May 1906 – _____)
M: 21 Dec. 1924 Goldie Franklin Haines (15 Jan. 1903 – _____)
Issue: 1. Thelma Maudine (21 Dec. 1925 – _____)
2. Sam Henry (20 Jan. 1929 – _____)
3. Charles Franklin (26 Jul. 1933 – _____)
4. Linda Faye (4 Oct. 1943 – _____)

In 1970 she lived on RFD No. 1, Midlothian, Texas.

R86 – P38 JOSEPH WELDON BAILEY WITHERSPOON (11 Oct. 1911 – ____)
M: 6 Nov. 1935 Elsie Dobbs (8 Jul. 1908 – _____)
Issue: 1. Jo Ann (7 Jan. 1937 – _____)

In 1970 he lived at 7225 East Lancaster in Ft. Worth, Texas.

R87 – P40 WINNIE OPAL WITHERSPOON (1 Mar. 1893 – _____)
M: 4 Aug. 1915 John W. Hale (26 Jul. 1890 – 13 Jan. 1952)

Issue: 1. Kenneth Wesley (2 Oct. 1918 – _____)

R88 – P40 FREIDA MAE WITHERSPOON (17 Oct. 1900 – _____)
M: 22 Dec. 1933 Lonnie Wood Willis (12 Sep. 1898 – 25 Nov. 1965)
Issue: None

R89 – P40 NELLE MAXINE WITHERSPOON (20 Oct. 1903 – _____)
M: 30 Jul. 1945 Rev. Jesse A. Iwig (14 Sep. 1897 – 10 Jan. 1968)
Issue: None

Jesse Iwig was a Presbyterian minister and served several churches, the last one being in Electra, Texas, when he was stricken and passed away. Nelle lived there in 1972 and is a retired school teacher who was interested in genealogy of the Witherspoon family and worked many years securing information, especially about the descendents of Joseph Witherspoon (M10) and published a book in 1956 giving most of that line. She rendered invaluable assistance in the preparation of this book. She was for many years Secretary of the WITHERSPOON REUNION which was held for more than 35 years at Waxahachie, Texas, which still meets each year.

R90 – P40 JAMES WENDELL WITHERSPOON (7 Nov. 1906 – _____)
M: 19 Jun. 1933 Frances McCallum (15 Jul. 1915 – _____)
Issue: 1. Kenneth Mack (7 Sep. 1937 – _____)
2. Cynthia Ann (20 Jul. 1938 – _____)
3. Mary Leslie (23 Sep. 1942 – _____)

In 1972 they lived at 107 Cliffdale, Dallas, Texas.

R91 – P40 MILFORD LEE WITHERSPOON (14 Aug. 1908 – _____)
M: 15 Oct. 1938 Cora Horbst (11 Oct. 1912 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1972 they lived at 937 Clarice Street, Grand Prairie, Texas.

R92 – P40 MILDRED DEE WITHERSPOON (10 Oct. 1909 – _____)
M: 14 Dec. 1931 Clarence E. Milam (14 Dec. 1907 – _____)
Issue: 1. Nellie Jeanne (17 Nov. 1932 – _____)
2. James Dale (6 Jun. 1934 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 1104 Small Street in Grand Prairie, Texas.

R93 – P41 CHARLES WITHERSPOON (23 Nov. 1893 – _____)
M: (1) 13 Aug. 1912 Mary Lee Good (16 Mar. 1895 – 26 Jun. 1944)

M: (2) 15 Apr. 1947 Louise Brewer (13 Aug. 1909 –_____)
Issue: None

In 1970 they lived at 1105 Ross Street in Clovis, New Mexico.

R94 – P41 MARY ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (14 Feb. 1899 – _____)
M: 16 Aug. 1919 George E Pulliam (7 Jul. 1892 – 15 Jan. 1965)
Issue: 1. Denzil (6 Sep. 1922 – _____)
2. Dale (14 Oct. 1933 – _____)

In 1969 she lived at 2925 Horn Ave., Clovis, New Mexico 88101.

R95 – P41 GUY WITHERSPOON (27 Mar. 1902 – _____)
M: (1) 4 Jul. 1922 Bessie Stevens (_____ – _____)
M: (2) 10 Jan. 1944 Lorene Sellers (28 Jul. 1904 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1970 they lived at 415 E. Aber St. in Tucumcari, N. Mexico.

R96 – P41 FRED WITHERSPOON (23 Mar. 1902 – 30 Jun. 1962)
M: (1) 21 Jul. 1931 Loraine A. Daigel (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. William (25 Aug. 1932 – _____)
M: (2) 30 Jun. 1955 Molly Morper (13 Oct. 1905 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 224 E. Smith in Tucumcari, New Mexico. 88401

R97 – P41 THOMAS DEE WITHERSPOON (25 Jun. 1910 – _____)
M: 24 Dec. 1929 Janie Belle Beals (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

Retired from J. C. Penney Co. in Houston in 1971 and moved to 6036 Ridgecrest Dr., Apt. 323, Dallas, Texas 75231.

R98 – P42 CECIL NITA WITHERSPOON (8 Aug. 1904 – _____)
M: 11 Nov. 1933 John Hare (5 Jan. 1898 – _____)
Issue: 1. John Pratt (24 Aug. 1934 – _____)

R99 – P42 CLAUDE H. WITHERSPOON (22 Nov. 1905 – _____)
M: 3 Sep. 1927 Lora Dale Smith (10 Aug. 1908 – _____)
Issue: 1. Harold Ray (21 Aug. 1929 – _____)
2. Robert Joseph (17 Sep. 1932 – _____)
3. Myra Dill (5 Sep. 1942 – _____)

In 1968 they lived at Wardville, Oklahoma RFD No. 1 74576.

R100–P42 DAVID CROCKETT WITHERSPOON (30 May 1909 – _____)
M: _____ Miriam Williams (24 Dec. 1911 – _____)
Issue: 1. Marilyn (29 Dec. 1945 – _____)
2. Lacy (5 Nov. 1949 – _____)
3. Bonnie Joy (30 Mar. 1952 – _____)

R101–P42 RUFUS HASKELL WITHERSPOON (25 Jan. 1911 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1970 he lived at RFD No. 1, Wardville, Oklahoma 74576.

R102–P42 HENRY ROSS WITHERSPOON (6 Sep. 1912 – _____)
Unmarried

He lives with his brother, Rufus (R101).

R103–P43 SAM CLENDON WITHERSPOON (20 May 1908 – _____)
M: 13 Jun. 1941 Ora Young (24 Jun. 1909 – _____)
Issue: 1. Jackie Leon (12 Dec. 1942 – _____)
In 1972 they lived at 116 Lily Lane, Arlington, Texas

R104–P43 DOROTHY LOUISE WITHERSPOON (18 Jun. 1910 – _____)
M: 12 Jun. 1930 June Suttle (10 May 1902 – _____)
Issue: 1. Dorothy June (8 Apr. 1931 – _____)

R105–P44 ADA WITHERSPOON (8 Jan. 1871 – 20 Apr. 1931)
M: 14 Jan. 1886 Henry Nathan Willsey (14 Jan. 1859 – 21 Apr. 1936)
Issue: 1. Albert Roy (13 Sep. 1886 – 5 Nov. 1940)
2. George Lee (16 Jul. 1889 – Mar. 1955)
3. Louis Earl (2 Sep. 1891 – 2 Jan. 1929)
4. William Henry (28 Apr. 1893 – 25 Jul. 1946)
5. Mary Edna (28 Nov. 1895 – _____)
6. Annie Carletta (18 Jan. 1898 – _____)
7. Ella Maree (1 Oct. 1900 – _____)
8. Ada Ethel (1 Dec. 1903 – _____)
9. Ruth Agnes (22 Dec. 1905 – _____)
10. Lillian Easline (7 Nov. 1908 – _____)

Buried in Parkersburg Cemetery at Clinton, Oklahoma.

R106–P44 GEORGE W ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1873 – _____)
M: _____ Lizette Johnson (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R107–P44 COLEMAN FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (___ Sep. 1875 – Jun. 1950)

M: Etter Pearl Evans (6 Oct. 1880 – 27 Jul. 1968)
1. Henry Davis (27 Nov. 1906 – _____)
2. James Conner (2 Feb. 1908 – 16 Sep. 1972)
3. Charles Wade (1910 – _____1947)

R108–P44 MARY (Mollie) WITHERSPOON (_____1877 – _____1954)
M: Tom Skeins (–)
Issue:
1. Poleman (_____ – _____)
2. Ray (_____ – _____)
3. Willis (_____ – _____)
4. Mabel (_____ – _____)
5. Carrol (_____ – _____)
6. Lucile (_____ – _____)
7. _____

R109–P44 ROSS WITHERSPOON (_____1880 – _____)
Unmarried

R110–P44 CARROLL WITHERSPOON (15 Jun. 1884 – _____)
M: 1 Feb. 1906 Belle Adams (14 Aug. 1887 – _____)
Issue:
1. Carrol Leroy (3 Jun. 1907 – 10 Dec. 1940)
2. Myrtle Marie (3 Sep. 1911 – _____)
3. Zoe Lurene (22 Sep. 1914 – _____)
4. Velda Mae (1 May 1917 – _____)
5. Rose Imogene (20 Aug. 1922 – _____)
6. Herold (17 Aug. 1927 – _____)
7. Gerald Lee (17 Aug. 1927 – _____)

In 1969 they lived in Cottage Grove, Oregon.

R111–P46 EMMA ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (7 Feb. 1876 – 20 Mar. 1947)
M: 19 Apr. 1903 David Camp Oxley (29 Mar. 1877 – 26 Nov. 1948)
Issue:
1. Theron D (13 Feb. 1905 – _____)
2. Moyle D_____ (26 Oct. 1911 – _____)
3. B_____ B_____ (13 Jan. 1913 – 18 Jul. 1922)
4. David Camp Jr. (1 Nov. 1914 – _____)

In 1972, Theron lived at 7233 Overhill Rd., in Fort Worth, Moyle lived in Oklahoma City and David lived in Wichita Falls. Emma is buried at Randlett, Oklahoma.

R112–P46 LORA WITHERSPOON (6 Mar. 1878 – 4 Mar. 1924)
M: 20 Jan. 1898 Edward Walker (19 May 1877 – 13 Jul. 1945)
Issue:
1. Loneta (21 Nov. 1898 – _____)

2. Leta Mae (25 Aug. 1912 – _____)
3. Anna Merl (25 Dec. 1917 – _____)

In 1972, Loneta lived at 2733 Lindy Ave. in Rosemead, California; Leta lived at 823 West First in Wilmington, Calif., and Anna lived at 585 E. 2nd St. in Agusa, California.

R113–P46 MINNIE LEE WITHERSPOON (26 Jun. 1880 – 10 Jun. 1946)
M: 3 Aug. 1898 Charles Milton (6 Apr. 1874 – 3 Aug. 1943)
Issue:
1. Oren Dwite (22 Dec. 1902 – _____)
2. Neta Myrl (31 Oct. 1905 – _____)
3. Vera Florene (4 Dec. 1909 – _____)
4. Glenn Monroe (18 Nov. 1912 – _____)

In 1972, Neta lived at 1700 E. Ave. in Wellington, Tex., and Glenn lived in Quannah.

R114–P46 NETTIE MELINDA WITHERSPOON (23 Jan. 1882 – 2 Feb. 1940)
M: 1 Aug. 1910 Finis Emry Craft (5 Jan. 1890 – _____ 1953)
Issue:
1. Lemuel Edward (13 Jun. 1911 – _____)
2. Era Florene (8 Oct. 1914 – _____)

R115–P46 RALPH D_____ WITHERSPOON (29 Sep. 1885 – 13 Jul. 1945)
Unmarried

R116–P46 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (4 Nov. 1887 – 5 Nov. 1962)
M: 17 Mar. 1907 Ruby Bishop (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Christine (3 Mar. 1909 – _____)
2. Bishop Martin (30 Sep. 1911 – 30 Sep. 1949)
3. John Harrell (24 Sep. 1914 – _____)
4. William Eugene (15 May 1917 – _____)
5. Frances (3 Jan. 1922 – _____)
6. Benjamin Franklin, Jr. (23 Jan. 1924 – _____)

In 1969 Mrs. Ruby Witherspoon lived at 171 Lovera Drive, in San Antonio, Texas 78212.

R117–P46 JENNIE LUCILE WITHERSPOON (22 Jul. 1896 – 8 Aug. 1958)
M: 25 May 1912 Richard Edwin Kerwood (16 Feb. 1886 – 10 May 1954)
Issue:
1. Olive Pauline (29 Sep. 1913 – _____)
2. Vivian (25 Jun. 1916 – 21 Jan. 1918)

Olive Pauline married Alvin Gates and in 1972, she lived at 1537 S. W. 31st Street in Oklahoma City 73119.

R118–P46 THELMA WITHERSPOON (18 May 1907 – _____)

M: (1)_____ Frank Caldwell (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Evelyn (_____ – _____)
2. Jack (_____ – _____)
3. Anna Lee (_____ – _____)
4. Mary (_____ – _____)
5. John (_____ – _____)
6. Jerry (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ O. D. Dear (_____ – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 945 N. Auburn in Farmington, N. Mexico.

R119–P48 LUTHER WITHERSPOON (3 May 1883 – 7 Dec. 1918)
M: _____ 1909 Lutie Sims (_____ – 8 Nov. 1957)
Issue: 1. Luther Herbert (23 Dec. 1909 – 25 Jun. 1970)

He was born and buried in Midlothian.

R120–P48 LILLIE MAE WITHERSPOON (1 Feb. 1885 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1968, she lived with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Reyburn in Waxahachie, Texas

R121–P48 ZELMA WITHERSPOON (9 Dec. 1889 – 1 Oct. 1963)
M: 2 Nov. 1921 Richard W. Caldwell (23 Aug. 1889 – 2 May 1957)
Issue: 1. Hazel (2 Jan. 1929 – _____)

R122–P48 STELLA MYRTLE WITHERSPOON (9 Mar. 1893 – _____)
M: 25 Nov. 1945 Cliff W. Reyburn (8 Dec. 1877 – 2 Sep. 1950)
Issue: None

In 1967 she lived at 201 Virginia Place in Waxahachie, Texas.

R123–P50 DAVID RAYMOND WITHERSPOON (8 Feb. 1892 – 14 Oct. 1918)
M: _____ Myrtle Sullivan (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

Buried at Mt. Zion in Midlothian.

R124–P50 CECIL RAY WITHERSPOON (9 Sep. 1893 – _____1962)
M: _____ Winnie Baggett (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

Buried at Mt. Zion in Midlothian.

R125–P50 MARY BETH WITHERSPOON (20 Jul. 1934 – _____)
M: 6 May 1953 Ralph Arnold (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Tracy Arnold (20 Jul. 1960 – _____)
2. Mark Arnold (3 May 1964 – _____)

In 1972 they lived at 8205 West 57th Street, Kansas City, Mo. 66202

R126–P52 ORAN LEE WITHERSPOON (24 Jun. 1898 – _____)
M: 7 Dec. 1921 Margaret Monter (10 Jun. 1902 – _____)
Issue: 1. Margaret Mary (29 Sep. 1922 – _____)
2. Robert Lee (9 Dec. 1923 – _____)
3. Paul Wesley (19 Aug. 1926 – _____)
4. Ella Marie (3 May 1931 – _____)
5. Oran Deane (21 Jun. 1932 – _____)
6. Richard Edward (1 Mar. 1934 – _____)
7. Evelyn Emogene (28 Sep. 1936 – _____)

In 1968 they lived at 617 Pearl St. in Cadillac, Michigan, where he was in the Income Tax Service Business.

R127–P55 LEONARD R. WITHERSPOON (29 Jun. 1905 – _____)
M: 9 Jan. 1932 Iva Lee Randall (10 Nov. 1906 – _____)
Issue: 1. Ruth Ann (15 Sep. 1937 – _____)

In 1969 they lived in Kemp, Texas, RFD No. 5.

R128–P55 EUEN FOUTS WITHERSPOON (6 Jan. 1907 – _____ 1951)
M: 9 Sep. 1941 Myrtle Laverne Hicks (6 Jun. 1922 – _____)
Issue: 1. Wanda Laverne (6 Jan. 1943 – _____)
2. James Euen (1 Mar. 1945 – _____)

R129–P55 CHARLES FREEMAN WITHERSPOON (7 Apr. 1910 – _____)
M: 18 Aug. 1929 Pauline Hale (21 Dec. 1913 – _____)
Issue: 1. Charles Dean (14 Dec. 1930 – _____)
2. Robert Eugene (14 Dec. 1930 – 1 Mar. 1931)
3. Claude Euen (28 Aug. 1932 – _____)

In 1970 they lived in Grand Prairie, Texas, at 402 Campo.

R130–P55 MARY KATHERYN WITHERSPOON (27 Jun. 1913 – _____)
M: (1) 9 Feb. 1933 Harley Earl Beene (13 Apr. 1913 – _____)
Issue: 1. Claude Earl (9 Oct. 1936 – 16 Apr. 1937)
M: (2) 27 Apr. 1941 William H___Ellis (17 Jun. 1916 – _____)
Issue: 2. Bettye Lynn (27 Nov. 1942 – _____)
3. William Ray (20 Sep. 1945 – _____)

R131–P57 W_____ CLAUDE WITHERSPOON (24 Jan. 1883 – _____)
M: (1) _____ Anna Collins (_____– _____)
Issue: 1. Winzella (10 Apr. 1910 – _____)
M: (2) Bertha Dameron (19 Sep. 1889 – 13 Aug. 1955)

R132–P57 BERTHA WITHERSPOON (5 Apr. 1893 – 19 Sep. 1916)
M: _____ J___ N__ Williams (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She was a member of the Women's Glee Club of Panhandle Christian College. College in 1910.

R133–P60 LONNIE WITHERSPOON (13 May 1907 – _____)
M: 1 Apr. 1934 Eugene Kelley (12 May 1907 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1973 she lived in Pecos, Texas, and had done extensive research on the Witherspoon genealogy which is included in this book.

R134–P60 EVELYN MARIE WITHERSPOON (22 Jun. 1912 – _____)
M: 4 Nov. 1934 George Chester Hubbard (13 May 1907 – _____)
Issue: 1. Georganna Lynn (27 Apr. 1937 – _____)
2. Lonnie Jean (3 May 1938 – _____)

R135–P60 JAKE ANDERSON WITHERSPOON (12 May 1917 – _____)
M: 27 May 1942 Elvira Hellja Schwob (20 Aug. 1919 –_____)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth (22 Aug. 1944 – _____)
2. Diana Lynn (29 Dec. 1946 – _____)
3. Richard Anderson (21 Oct. 1948 – _____)

R136–P61 ALMEDA NORENE WITHERSPOON (6 Apr. 1911 – _____)
M: 12 Dec. 1931 C__ N__ Penman (19 May 1905 – _____)
Issue: 1. Drusilla Janette (21 Oct. 1932 – _____)
2. Joyce Elaine (28 Jan. 1934 – _____)
3. Douglas Nolon (14 Jan. 1936 – _____)
4. Anita (27 Nov. 1938 – _____)

R137–P61 JAMES WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (12 May 1914 – _____)
M: 13 Nov. 1937 Inez Easter (20 Oct. 1915 – _____)
Issue: 1. Virginia Ruth (2 Nov. 1940 – _____)
2. Linda Sue (28 Jan. 1943 – _____)
3. Gail Inez (26 Oct. 1946 – _____)
4. Billie Jo (1 Oct. 1949 – _____)

R138–P61 RAYMOND FLOYD WITHERSPOON (10 Apr. 1921 – _____)

M: _____ Lois Sparks (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Cheryl Rae (10 Apr. 1945 – _____)
2. Larry Raymond (8 Apr. 1948 – _____)

R139–P62 GENEVA WITHERSPOON (28 May 1907 – _____)
M: 22 Jan. 1941 George Christopher (17 Sep. 1908 – _____)
Issue: 1. Laura Alice (14 Oct. 1941 – _____)

In 1968 they lived at 3708 Titantic Ave., in El Paso, Texas.

R140–P62 HENRY GWYNNE WITHERSPOON (16 Jun. 1914 – _____)
M: (1)_____ 1943 Estella Duke (_____ – _____)
Issue: None
M: (2)_____ 1960 Frida Ann Grover (_____ – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 5046 S. 2275 W. Roy, Utah 84067

R141–P64 BERYL WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (3 Sep. 1907 – _____)
M: 26 Dec. 1929 Grace Duffay (7 Nov. 1907 – _____)
Issue: 1. Beryl William, Jr. (28 Jul. 1933 – _____)
2. Eva Jane (3 Nov. 1934 –_____)
3. Robert Verne (21 Nov. 1941 – _____)

In 1967 they lived in Lubbock, Texas, 4206 65th St. 79413.

R142–P64 FRANK GORDON (Bud) WITHERSPOON (5 Jan. 1909 – _____)
M: 15 Aug. 1931 Myra Hartman (26 Mar. 1914 – _____)
Issue: 1. Jo Ann (10 Apr. 1932 – _____)
2. Donald Neil (20 May 1933 – _____)

In 1968 they lived at 736 Adams N. E. in Albuquerque, N. Mexico.

R143–P65 GLENN H _____ WITHERSPOON (5 Jul. 1904 – _____)
M:_____ Bernice Baldwin (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Donna Jean (12 Apr. 1940 – _____)

In 1972 they lived in Hereford, Texas, at 805 N. Miles. 79045.

R144–P65 WILLARD OTHO WITHERSPOON (10 Oct. 1906 – _____1970)
M:_____ Grace Smith (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert Lee (22 Dec. 1929 – _____)
2. Wilcena (30 Jun. 1939 – _____)

In 1970 Mrs. Grace Witherspoon lived at 606 E. Third St. in Hereford, Texas. 79045.

R145–P65 MAYBELLE WITHERSPOON (8 Jun. 1911 – _____)
M: _____ Kay Baird (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Kay Hugh (17 Jan. 1932 – _____)
2. Robert Dean (12 Aug. 1933 – _____)
3. Richard Dion (30 Mar. 1938 – 22 Aug. 1952)

R146–P65 GRACE ALICE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R147–P70 MAVIS LUCILE WITHERSPOON (1 Feb. 1904 – 18 Aug. 1966)
M: 5 Aug. 1921 Lewis T. Snyder (24 Oct. 1900 – 4 Aug. 1966)
Issue: 1. Wilda Mae (1 May 1922 – _____)
2. William Derwood (16 Jan. 1925 – _____)
3. Martha Raye (21 Jun. 1928 – _____)
4. Melba Jo (21 Dec. 1932 – _____)
5. Ethel Beryl (14 Mar. 1938 – _____)
6. Edna Earle (14 Mar. 1938 – _____)

Lewis was a night watchman in Roscoe, Texas, and was shot by a 16 year old Sweetwater boy.

Mavis died a few days later of cancer.

R148–P70 RICHARD EUGENE WITHERSPOON (5 Dec. 1905 – _____)
M: 21 Feb. 1926 Willie Mauverene Adams (7 Sep. 1910 – _____)
Issue: 1. Eugene Adams (13 May 1928 – _____)
2. William Donald (21 Apr. 1930 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 502 Cypress St. in Roscoe, Texas.

R149–P70 MARY ELMENTA WITHERSPOON (6 Aug. 1908 – _____)
M: 29 Oct. 1926 Robert Ranson Hammack (18 Sep. 1901 – 4 Aug. 1965)
Issue: 1. Robert Duane (6 Feb. 1928 – 13 Feb. 1929)
2. Mary Marsalette (7 Jan. 1930 – _____)
3. Malcomb Eugene (19 Jun. 1937 – _____)

In 1968 Mary Witherspoon lived in Roscoe, Texas 79545. Malcomb Eugene played Professional Football with the St. Louis team.

R150–P70 WARDETH EVELYN WITHERSPOON (2 Nov. 1917 – _____)
M: (1) 1 Jul. 1939 Travis Criswell (14 Mar. 1917 – _____)
M: (2) 4 Sep. 1947 C. P. Hager (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Frankie Ann (20 Aug. 1949 – _____)
2. Cheryl Lane (2 Nov. 1950 – _____)

R151–P70 WANDA RUTH WITHERSPOON (19 Feb. 1920 – _____)
M: 15 Sep. 1941 Kenneth D. Hestes (11 Mar. 1921 – _____)
Issue: 1. Rocky Don (7 Apr. 1947 – _____)

In 1968 they lived at 8901 Maple in Shawnee, Kansas 66203.

R152–P73 BERNEZE WITHERSPOON (23 Oct. 1909 – 26 Oct. 1951)
M: _____ 1931 John Franklin Gibson (28 Apr. 1905 – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary Frankie (12 Jan. 1938 – _____)

In 1969, they lived in Elkhart, Indiana.

R153–P73 BERYL WITHERSPOON (29 Apr. 1911 – _____)
M: 19 Sep. 1943 Louise Virginia Frey (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Virginia Ethel (10 Jan. 1948 – _____)
2. Joan Beryl (21 Sep. 1949 – _____)

In 1968 they lived in Washington.

R154–P73 MARY LUCILE WITHERSPOON (30 Jun. 1924 – _____)
M: 17 Aug. 1943 Coleman Eoft Harkings, Jr. (9 Jun. 1922 – ___)
Issue: 1. Donna Sue (1 Sep. 1946 – _____)
2. Nancy June (1 Jul. 1949 – _____)
3. Patrick Coleman (30 May 1958 – _____)

In 1968 they lived at 5443 Creekbend, in Houston, Texas.

R155–P75 JOHN CALVIN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (16 Mar. 1912 – _____)
M: _____ 1934 Alberta Mullins (23 Jan. 1914 – _____)
Issue: 1. Warren (13 Sep. 1935 – _____)
2. Elizabeth (22 Nov. 1939 – _____)

In 1956 they lived in Odessa, Texas.

R156–P75 HELEN WITHERSPOON (9 Sep. 1914 – _____)
M: (1) _____ 1935 Talmadge Turner (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ 1945 William Lawrence (_____ – _____)
M: (3) _____ Pruitt Blackmon (_____ – _____)

R157–P75 JACK WITHERSPOON (6 Nov. 1916 – _____)
M: 31 Oct. 1938 Madris Jackson (14 Aug. 1920 – _____)
Issue: 1. Mickel (5 Feb. 1942 – _____)
2. John (5 May 1944 – _____)
3. Jackie Lee (7 Jan. 1954 – _____)

In 1956 they lived in Lovington, New Mexico.

R158–P75 LEON WITHERSPOON (16 Feb. 1921 – 4 Apr. 1948)
M: 5 Jan. 1940 Virginia Gwen (17 Jan. 1922 – _____)
Issue: 1. Patricia (4 Feb. 1941 – _____)
2. Eugene (9 Apr. 1942 – _____)
He was killed in a locomotive explosion.

R159–P75 HAROLD DOUGLAS WITHERSPOON (3 Aug. 1925 – _____)
M: 31 Mar. 1946 Enid Phillips (1 Jan. 1926 – _____)
Issue: 1. Douglas (14 Nov. 1943 – _____)
2. Dee (3 Nov. 1952 – _____)

In 1956 they lived in Lovington, New Mexico.

R160–P76 MARTHA EMMA WITHERSPOON (4 Dec. 1912 – _____)
M: 9 Sep. 1937 Claude E. Struve (7 Aug. 1913 – _____)
Issue: 1. Charles William (5 Nov. 1943 – _____)
2. James Alan (28 Jul. 1950 – _____)

She graduated from Trinity University at Waxahachie., Texas.

R161–P76 THOMAS WINFREY WITHERSPOON (3 Sep. 1914 – _____)
M: 29 Aug. 1941 Jeanette Banles (18 Dec. 1915 – _____)
Issue: 1. Deborah Demont (13 Apr. 1943 – _____)
2. Thomas Winfrey, Jr. (3 Nov. 1946 – _____)
He graduated from Trinity University at Waxahachie. In 1968 he lived on RFD No. 3 at Litchfield, Conn. 06759.

R162–P78 Descendents of JOSEPH DAVID WITHERSPOON (29 Aug. 1853 –)

R163–P80 Descendents of JAMES BOND WITHERSPOON (___ – 19 Nov. 1864)

R164–P81 PAULINE ESTELLE WITHERSPOON (17 Jan. 1901 – _____)
M: 23 Jun. 1920 Ernest Wright Williams (11 Apr. 1895 – 21 Jun. 1966)
Issue: 1. Ernest Duke (27 Jan. 1922 – 8 Dec. 1943)
2. Ilva Gail (4 Apr. 1923 – _____)

She aided greatly in the preparation of this book and in 1968 Pauline lived at 213 Hartwood in Gadsden, Alabama.

R165–P81 NANCY GRACE WITHERSPOON (28 Jul. 1905 – _____)
M: 13 Oct. 1928 James Clark Gary (1 Dec. 1902 – 20 Sep. 1966)
Issue: 1. Nancy Patricia (20 Oct. 1931 – _____)

R166–P82 DAVID LANE WITHERSPOON (15 Jan. 1917 – _____)

M:_____ Dorthy Roberts (_____ – _____)
Issue: None
In 1967 they lived at 2008 Evergreen Road in Anchorage, Ky. 40223.

R167–P86 WINFREY PIERCE WITHERSPOON (11 Sep. 1909 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1968 he lived in White River, South Dakota, and worked for the Highway Maintenance Department. He spent 4 years in the army, two of which were in Germany.

R168–P86 FRANKLIN McKNIGHT WITHERSPOON (25 Aug. 1912 – ____)
M: 3 Nov. 1934 Neva McKinney (13 Jul. 1917 – _____)
Issue: 1. Sherry Rae (14 Nov. 1935 – 7 Dec. 1966)
2. Gary Frank (22 Aug. 1939 – _____)

In 1968 they lived at 15428 Vase St., Van Nuys, Calif. 91406.

R169–P86 HAZEL GRENELL WITHERSPOON (18 Jun. 1919 – _____)
M: 27 May 1945 Richard F. Johnson (19 Jan. 1921 – _____)
Issue: 1. Richard Alan (7 Jun. 1946 – _____)
2. John Jay (8 Feb. 1952 – _____)
3. Brian Lee (27 Mar. 1954 – _____)

In 1967 they lived at Wm. Henry Apt. 312 Fer King and Frazer Rd. in Malvern, Pa. 19355.

R170–P90 JAMES WINFRED WITHERSPOON (20 Sep. 1906 – _____)
M: (1) 25 Jul. 1930 Mary Margaret Gilliard (3 Aug. 1907 – 16 Oct. 1957)
Issue: 1. Gerald Winfrey (12 Apr. 1935 – 25 Dec. 1955)
2. Eleanor Irene (17 Jan. 1938 – _____)
M: (2) 14 Feb. 1959 Elizabeth Spradley Womble (3 Jul. 1917 – _____)

He was born in Indianola, Oklahoma, but was reared in Curry County, New Mexico. He now resides in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

He was graduated from Bellview, New Mexico, High School in 1923, University of Texas Law School in 1927, and the University of Oklahoma Law School, LL. B in 1929.

He was admitted to practice by the Supreme Court of both the States of Oklahoma and Texas in 1929; entered private practice in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, in 1929.

Was District Attorney for the 69th Judicial District of Texas for 8 years (1933 – 1940).

Was District Judge of the 69th Judicial District of Texas for 5 years (1940 – 1944) inclusive.

Is presently senior partner in the law firm of Witherspoon, Aikin, Thomas

& Langley in Hereford, Texas.

He was licensed to practice law in the following courts: United States Supreme Court, United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, United States Court of Claims, United States Tax Court, Treasury Department and the Internal Revenue Service, Oklahoma State Supreme Court, Texas State Supreme Court, and all other courts of Texas.

He is a member of the following Professional Affiliations: The 69th Judicial District Bar Association, Texas State Bar Association, American Bar Association, America Judicature Society, Texas Association of Plaintiffs' Attorneys, National Plaintiffs Attorneys Association, American College of Probate Counsel, American Trial Lawyers Association and Charter membership in the Fellows of the Texas Bar Foundation.

He was a founding member of the following clubs: Hereford Lions, Amarillo Knife and Fork, Amarillo Businessmen's and Rotary Club.

He is a member of the following Civic and Fraternal Organizations: National Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity, Khiva Temple, Elk's Lodge, Masonic Club, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Panhandle Historical Society (director), Hereford and Amarillo Country Clubs, Sugar Club of New York, Braniff International Council, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Sons of the American Revolution, Will Rogers Range Riders, Hereford Riders Club, Calliopian Club and sustaining member of Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

He organized and founded the First National Bank of Dumas, Texas. He is presently Chairman of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Hereford, Texas, a member of the Board of Directors of United International Corporation, Dallas, Texas, Executive Secretary and Legal Representative of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, Inc.; Secretary of the Board of Hereford Feed Yards, Inc., and Director of Moore County Grain Co.

Was a member of the Board of Regents of Texas A&M University, 1951 — 1957; a Delegate from Texas to the Democratic Convention in 1952, delegate to State Democratic Convention in 1948, 52, 56, and 1960. Was selected as Citizen of the Year of Deaf Smith County in 1961 and also of Hereford 1961.

While in the University, he was Student Editor of Texas Law Review, 1926—27, and he also published "Texas Edition of Men of Achievement", in 1958.

For Special Recognition, he has been listed in the following: Who's Who in the South and Southwest, World Who's Who in Finance and Industry, Community Leaders of America, The Blue Book, The National Social Directory, Directory of International Trial Lawyers, Directory of International Biography, Wisdom Hall of Fame, Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory, Texas Legal Directory, American Bank Attorneys, and the Bar Register.

He had worked for many years on the genealogy of the WITHERSPOON family and assisted greatly in securing information concerning many lines which are contained in this book.

R171–P90 CLARENCE ELMER WITHERSPOON (23 Jun. 1909 – _____)
M: 14 May 1932 Frances Marie Rose (16 Dec. 1909 – _____)
Issue: Larry Lee (29 Feb. 1940 – _____)

He is a Certified Public Accountant with offices with WITHERSPOON, OAK and COMPANY, and is a member of the AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS. In 1972 they lived at 2812 Menlo Dr. in Wichita, Kansas.

R172–P90 RUBY MAE WITHERSPOON (29 Nov. 1912 – _____)
M: 10 Jun. 1942 Davis St. Clair (24 Aug. 1913 – _____)
Issue: None

R173–P91 JAMES LONGSTREET WITHERSPOON (26 Jun. 1886 – 4 Jul. 1971)
M: 8 Jun. 1924 Adah Allen (21 May 1900 – _____)
Issue: None

He was born in Parker County, Texas, near Weatherford, and attended a country school at Shady Grove near his home and at Weatherford College which at that time was an academy only, with no college work. His father being an employee of the Texas and Pacific Railway, he turned to railroading and worked for the Texas and Pacific, the Colorado and Southern, the El Paso and Southwestern, Denver and Southwestern, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, as fireman and for the Missouri Pacific and the Great Northern as brakeman.

He began work for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway on July 1, 1910 as a locomotive fireman. He was promoted to engineer in 1916 but took a leave in 1917 to enlist with the Canadian army in World War I as a locomotive engineer and served in France until the United States entered the war and then he transferred to the United States Army, serving until the close of the war, returning to Clinton to assume his job as engineer with the Chicago and Northwestern.

In January, 1934, he was elected general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and served in that capacity until Aug. 31, 1941. Then he was elected international vice-president, in which post he served until Sept. 30 of 1951. He also served on the national railroad adjustment board a year and a half.

The Enginemen's magazine for October, 1941, described him as 'one of the first to advocate the horsepower method of determining rates of pay on diesel-electric locomotives. . he was chairman of the wage basis committee which recommended changing the system of computing rates of pay from weight on drivers to total weight and horsepower. This plan was unanimously adopted by the Associations of General Grievance committees."

"The following is copied directly from a newspaper clipping of the CLINTON HERALD OF CLINTON, IOWA, Tuesday October 2, 1951."

"J. L. WITHERSPOON RETIRES FROM RAIL BROTHERHOOD

"Working conditions of railroad men have undergone sweeping improvements since James L. Witherspoon, began his career 45 years ago.

"He recalled that today as he began his retirement from the post of international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. He and his wife reside at 355 Nineteenth Place.

"Of course, rail facilities have improved greatly. He recalls the very, very small steam locomotive in use when he went into railroading. But what strikes him most is the evolution of conditions for the worker.

"For instance, when he started there was no hours-of-service law. Since then, a 16-hour and an 8-hour law have been passed, plus the Railway Labor act. Few railroads had any sort of pension plan when Witherspoon began his career. Now all railroad employees are covered by the Railroad Retirement law. He also pointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission's automatic stoker order, "which made the work of firemen safer and easier." But he doesn't think there's much point in listing the good things attained ("It'd take an order house catalog to list all the improvements.")

Witherspoon says he has "some regret" in retiring before it was possible to bring about a 40 hour week for operating men on the railroad. Men in other industries and also non-operating employees of the railroad already have the 40-hour week. Operating men include the switchmen, brakemen, conductors, engineers, firemen, etc.

Witherspoon doesn't expect to have time on his hands ("I scarcely have time to catch up on the things I want to do.") He loves to fish but particularly he loves good books. Political and labor history have held a special interest for him but he also enjoys novels, and names like the Russian Tolstoy and even and Spanish author Ibanaz come to his mind when asked about favorite writers. In the field of political history, he admits an admiration and deep interest in such men as Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and Theodore and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

He has read Karl Marx's "Das Kapital" twice and he was anxious to have it understood he regards most of the theories of the book as unsound and Marx as a largely misguided man."

R174–P91 STONEWALL JACKSON WITHERSPOON (27 Jul. 1889 – _____)
M: 20 Dec. 1908 Lillie Lenore Goodson (17 Oct. 1893 – 6 Mar. 1962)

Issue:
1. James Richard (11 Dec. 1909 – _____)
2. Forest Rayburn (16 Aug. 1911 – _____)
3. Martha Louise (17 Mar. 1914 – _____)
4. Virgil Byron (7 Aug. 1916 – _____)
5. Ted Glynn (28 Mar. 1920 – 18 Nov. 1943)
6. Eddie Ruth (11 Jul. 1922 – _____)

He was born in Weatherford, Texas, and lived at Granite, Oklahoma, for several years until he moved to Norco, Calif., where he purchased a 5 acre plot on which he raises pigs, chickens and a few calves. Prior to his 82nd birthday the local NORCO newspaper ran a story in their column NORCO PROFILES about him a portion of which is quoted herewith which is titled *Great Names Run in Stonewall Jackson Witherspoon's Family*: "Stonewall Jackson Witherspoon will be 82 in a couple of weeks and he attributes his obvious strength and good health to staying out of hospitals and staying away from hard likker and carbinated drinks. "The only cold thing I drink is water", he said. His fascinating name was one of several in his family. He is one of five boys born in Weatherford, Texas, and he is now the oldest as two have died. His brothers are named William Cody, Teddy Roosevelt, Edgar Allen and James Longstreet. . Stonewall Jackson is actually called JACK. He lives at 4211 California Ave., where he has been since coming to Norco in 1949. He is tall, 6 feet 2 inches and thin, weighing only 120 pounds. His craggy face and thick shock of greying hair belie his 82 years.

Witherspoon runs his 4½ acres himself, he notes proudly, and still loads his own truck and trailer to make his weekly trip to the Chino auction on Tuesdays. At Chino he is the oldest one with the longest record of attendance.

"He's an old horsetrader", says his granddaughter, Dorothy Piering, fondly. (Her parents, Hack and Louise Hacket, live on a half-acre cut out of Witherspoon's original five acres). Witherspoon has two other children in the area: F. R. in Norco and J. R. in Home Gardens. Virgil lives in Paramount and his daughter, Ruth Steiger, is visiting this month in Norco from Singapore. Grandchildren in the area include Jean Terrian in Mira Loma, Ted in Home Gardens and Jackie in Norco as well as Mrs. Piering in Corona.

There are 12 grandchildren in all and 19 great-grandchildren. His first great great grandchild is expected soon. The size of his family awes him a bit for a family reunion on his 80th birthday caused him to comment: "and to think I'm the one responsible for all of you." His wife, Lillie, died in 1962. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1958.

Witherspoon is an old fashioned Texas farmer. His bib overalls hang out in the shed over his boots. Until recently he plowed his own land with his donkey, Josephene, pulling the plow. Now the land is in pasture which he irrigates himself. The ANGELS are his baseball heroes dating back to their minor league days in 1940 when they played at Wrigley Field. "Grandpa's happy when they win but upset when they lose", said Mrs. Peiring. She said he watches television with the radio blaring a baseball game at the same time. "He loves to tease and doesn't mind being teased either," she commented. One day last week for instance a visiting grandson had his pony standing outside ready to ride. Witherspoon sneaked out and turned the saddle backwards, then watched for the boy's reaction.

Most of the time he feels good but the hot weather gets him down some. The cool tiled back porch with an electric fan whirring seems to

fix him up; that and his favorite pipe which he carefully filled and tamped, as he chatted. He never got around to lighting it however.

R175–P91 GEORGE CODY WITHERSPOON (27 Oct. 1890 – _____)
M: 22 Apr. 1916 Dessie Stowe (2 Dec. 1903 – _____)
Issue: 1. Allie Mae (11 Nov. 1918 – _____)
2. Georgia (7 Sep. 1920 – _____)
3. Charlene (3 Jan. 1923 – _____)
4. Robery Cody (19 Feb. 1936 – _____)

He was born in Weatherford, Texas, and worked for Texas and Pacific Railway Company in Marshall, Texas. He lived in Weatherford in 1972.

R176–P91 ALLEN EDGAR WITHERSPOON (28 Jan. 1895 – _____1969)
M: 26 Sep. 1925 Ann Elizabeth Gothard (7 Feb. 1905 – _____)
Issue: 1. Morris Ealon (22 May 1928 – _____)

He worked for the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas Railway in Fort Worth, Texas, and retired in 1964 and in 1972, Ann lived at 1901 Yale St. in Fort Worth.

R177–P91 THEODORE ROOSEVELT (Ted) WITHERSPOON (11 Jul. 1903 – _____)
M: 20 Mar. 1925 Emily Bailey (28 Apr. 1905 – _____)
Issue: 1. Jack Allen (26 Aug. 1937 – _____)

He was born in Weatherford, Texas, where he has lived since that time and is a Farmer-Rancher near Weatherford, Texas. He presently (1972) lives on his father's old home place.

R178–P92 JOSEPH GARDNER WITHERSPOON (13 Feb. 1886 – 24 Aug. 1968)
M: (1) 10 Feb. 1907 Frances Katherine Haynes (8 Jun. 1887 – 15 Apr. 1961)
Issue: 1. Mose (17 Dec. 1907 – 15 Oct. 1931)
2. John Preston (17 Nov. 1910 – _____)
M: (2) 1 May 1962 Mary Lou Scott (12 Sep. 1890 – _____)

He was born in Weatherford and is buried in DeLeon, Texas.

R179–P94 JOSEPH BAILEY WITHERSPOON (13 Jun. 1902 – _____)
M: (1) 4 Sep. 1927 Lillian Elizabeth Bullington (14 May 1905 – 6 Feb. 1969)
Issue: 1. William Orville (29 Oct. 1929 – _____)
2. Joseph Ray (27 Jun. 1934 – _____)

3. Sarah Elizabeth (31 Jul. 1942 – _____)
M: (2) 27 Jun. 1970 Lillian Louise Fehr (14 Mar. 1912 – ____)

He was born near Weatherford, Texas, and was educated in the Weatherford Public School and immediately went to work in the Citizens National Bank of Weatherford in 1920 and remained with the Bank until 1945 when as Vice President of the Bank he resigned his position as an officer but held his finanacial interest and remained on the Board of Directors, which position he holds at the present (1973).

He is a member of the Couts Memorial United Methodist Church where he has been a member of the Official Board, Teacher in the Sunday School, a member of the Choir and active in many other parts of the Church. He served on the Central Texas Conference Board of Education and the Jurisdictional Conference Board of Education. He served 4 years as a member of the Board of Trustees of Harris Methodist Hospital of Ft. Worth, Texas. He was a delegate to the Methodist Jurisdictional Conference in 1948 and a delegate to both the Jurisdictional and General Conferences in 1952.

He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, having served in 1941-42 as Worshipful Master. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge and served as Chancellor Commander in 1933-34 and was elected as Grand Treasurer of the State of Texas and served in this capacity for 25 years.

He has been a registered Scouter in the Boy Scouts of America for 44 years since 1928 and was awarded the Silver Beaver award by the Longhorn Council of Ft. Worth, Texas, in 1942. He has been a member of the Weatherford, Texas, Lions Club since 1927, making him a 45 year Veteran and is Past Secretary and Past President of the Club.

He served on the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross and was War Fund Chairman in 1944. He is a member and a past President of the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce and in 1960 was awarded the Outstanding Citizen award of the year by that organization. He is a charter member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and served as president in 1935. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Weatherford Junior College for 10 years, serving as Secretary of the Board for 8 years. He was appointed on the Weatherford Municipal Water and Electric Board when the City built its Electric system and bought the Water System from the Public Utilities Company and served for 20 years on that Board.

He was one of the original Directors of the Parker County United Fund when it was first organized, serving for 3 years. He was appointed as a member of the Parker County Hospital Board when it was first built and served in that capacity for 9 years and Secretary of that Board for 8 of those years. He was a charter member of the Weatherford Gold Medal Bank which was organized in 1922 and played in several bands in and near Weatherford and Ft. Worth, making many trips throughout the United States and Canada. He is an amateur astronomer and in 1932 he and Dr. J. M. Browder of Weatherford built a 6" reflector telescope and

they organized the Weatherford Astronomical Society which remained in existence for many years. He has been a member of the National Geographic Society since 1929 and has bound volumes of the National Geographic magazine since 1915.

In 1933 he became interested in the genealogy of the WITHERSPOON family and has worked in his spare time from that date until 1973 on research for this volume. In 1973 when this volume was published he lived at 410 South Waco Street in Weatherford, Texas 76086.

Following his resignation from the Bank in 1945, he entered the variety store business with W. G. Vincent of Weatherford and when his son, William Orville (S-193) returned from 2 years in the service he bought Mr. Vincent's interest and they operated the several businesses until 1971 when they sold the entire business and he is now co-owner with Miss Margaret Williams of the Weatherford College Book Store which is operated by Mrs. Lillian Fehr Witherspoon.

R180–P94 KITTIE MAE WITHERSPOON (6 Nov. 1903 – _____)
M: (1) 3 Nov. 1929 James Loy Bennett (16 Dec. 1899 – 12 Aug. 1942)
M: (2) 19 Jan. 1945 Arvil J. Morris (20 Sep. 1895 – _____)
Issue: None

She was born in Weatherford, Texas, and lived there all her life. She has taught school in Weatherford Public Schools for 40 years, and is now retired, living at 201 East Second Street in Weatherford, Texas.

R181–P94 RUTH BEATRICE WITHERSPOON (26 Nov. 1904 – _____)
M: 6 Jun. 1942 Claude M. Griffith (5 Mar. 1902 – 10 Apr. 1970)
Issue: None

She was born in Weatherford, Texas, and has taught school in the Weatherford Public Schools for 40 years and is presently teaching in the North Side Baptist Church Kindergarten.

R182–P94 MARVIN RAY WITHERSPOON (20 Jul. 1907 – _____)
M: 11 Nov. 1933 Dorthy Shaw (20 Jul. 1912 – _____)
Issue: 1. Marvin Lynn (12 Aug. 1946 – _____)

He was born in Weatherford, Texas, and lived there all his life where he is actively engaged in oil and gas business.

R183–P95 JETTIE BLANCHE WITHERSPOON (8 Nov. 1900 – 13 Dec. 1964)
M: 31 May 1919 Edward Britt Gannon (26 Jul. 1893 – 8 Aug. 1966)

Issue: 1. Margaret Lee (3 Mar. 1920 – _____)
2. Edward Britt, Jr. (12 Jul. 1927 – _____)

She was born in Weatherford, Texas, and moved to Wichita Falls, Texas, where she died.

R184–P95 THOMAS BAYEAR WITHERSPOON (11 Dec. 1901 – _____)
M: 23 Dec. 1928 Grace Opal Brooks (9 Jul. 1905 – _____)
Issue: None

He was born in Weatherford, Texas, and moved to Wichita Falls, Texas, where he worked for Lone Star Gas Company and retiring in 1966 and in 1967 he lived at RFD No. 1, Box 57 in Wichita Falls, Texas 76301.

R185–P95 DAVID HENRY WITHERSPOON (1 Feb. 1904 – _____)
M: 25 Dec. 1927 Beulah Maurine Hood (17 Jul. 1906 – _____)
Issue: 1. Joy Bell (10 May 1944 – _____)
2. Eddie Ray (13 Nov. 1946 – _____)

He was born in Weatherford, Texas, and moved to Wichita Falls, Texas, where for 25 years he has worked and retired from the Texas Department of Public Safety in 1971. In 1972 he lived at 3140 Southeast Drive, in Wichita Falls, Texas 76305.

R186–P95 CECIL THURMAN WITHERSPOON (30 Apr. 1906 – 29 Sep. 1967)
M: 20 Jun. 1926 Effie May Deskin (24 Aug. 1910 – _____)
Issue: 1. Cecil Ray (26 Mar. 1929 – _____)
2. Thomas David (8 Sep. 1940 – _____)

He was born in Weatherford, Texas, and moved to Wichita Falls, Texas. He was a furniture salesman and moved to Oklahoma City where he died.
Effie May lives at 3421 Meridian Ct., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

R187–P95 HOWARD RADFORD WITHERSPOON (16 Sep. 1909 – _____)
M: 16 Feb. 1947 Decima Fowler (17 Mar. 1922 – _____)
Issue: 1. Nancy Kaye (11 Oct. 1950 – _____)

He was born in Weatherford, Texas, and moved to Wichita Falls, Texas, where he lived in 1972.

R188–P95 FRITZ LANHAM WITHERSPOON (25 Dec. 1912 – _____)
M: 29 Nov. 1933 Dorthy Roberta Spangler (9 Jan. 1914 – _____)
Issue: 1. George Lanham (24 Apr. 1935 – _____)
2. Jewel Irene (19 Jul. 1941 – _____)

3. Marvin Howard (29 Mar. 1946 – _____)

He was born in Weatherford, Texas, and moved to Wichita Falls, Texas, and he lives at 120 W. Garden, Iowa Park, Texas, just outside Wichita Falls.

R189–P96 EMMA WITHERSPOON (28 Feb. 1884 – _____)
M: 15 Feb. 1905 – Patrick Henry Wilson (17 Jan. 1880 –1962)
Issue: 1. Josephene (12 Sep. 1907 – _____)
2. Harry (28 Feb. 1914 – _____)

R190–P96 NETTIE WITHERSPOON (4 Jan. 1886 – _____)
M: 19 Jun. 1915 Jasper P. Sewell (17 Jan. 1873 – 14 Sep. 1961)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth Ann (26 Apr. 1918 – _____)

In 1970 she lived in Midlothian.

R191–P96 HENRY LEE WITHERSPOON (23 Feb. 1891 – _____)
M: 12 Sep. 1922 Jessie Logsdon (18 Apr. 1889 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1970 he lived in Midlothian, Texas.

R192–P96 OLEN RAYMOND WITHERSPOON (15 May 1895 – _____)
M: 1 Nov. 1916 Jennie Bell (29 Nov. 1895 – _____)
Issue: 1. Frances Helen (6 Jul. 1917 – _____)

In 1970 he lived in Midlothian, Texas, at 503 N. 2nd St.

R193–P96 LUCILLE WITHERSPOON (3 Mar. 1899 – _____)
M: 26 Dec. 1920 Burette Easley Byrd (24 Sep. 1896 – _____)
Issue: 1. Patrick Henry (16 Jul. 1922 – _____)
2. Grace Lucile (7 Sep. 1924 – _____)

In 1970 she lived in Midlothian, Texas.

R194–P96 SYLVAN MARCUS WITHERSPOON (22 Nov. 1906 – _____)
M: 14 Mar. 1926 Jennie Hazel Hancock (16 Jun. 1906 – _____)
Issue: 1. Jennie Rose (26 Apr. 1935 – _____)

They live at 126 S. Hollywood in Dallas, Texas.

R195 P98 MARGARET WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R196–P98 LAWRENCE WITHERSPOON (_____ – ____1968)
M: _____
Issue:

R197–P99 MITTIE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____1954)
M: _____ Shaw (_____–_____)
Issue:

R198–P99 CLARENCE WELSH WITHERSPOON (26 Dec. 1894 – 27 May 1958)
M: (1) Eva Lou Springer (_____–_____)
Issue: 1. Louise (_____–_____)
2. Virginia (_____–_____)
3. F_____ Leonard (9 Oct. 1918 – _____)
4. Nell (_____–_____)
M: (2) Dovie Mae Birdie (3 Oct. 1907 – 31 May 1959)

He is buried in Shiloh Cemetery.

R199–P99 BIRDIE _____ WITHERSPOON (3 Oct. 1907 – 31 May 1959)
M: _____
Issue:

R200–P99 EDNA _____ WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R201–P100 CHARLES GORDON WITHERSPOON (_____–____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1972 he lived at 1126 South Mt. Clair, Dallas, Texas.

R202–P106 ELLIE HUGHES WITHERSPOON (16 Apr. 1880 – 2 Dec. 1952)
M: 24 Dec. 1905 Viola Rape (5 Nov. 1884 – _____)
Issue: 1. Ruth (17 Oct. 1906 – _____)
2. Martha Catherine (5 Aug. 1916 – _____)

R203–P106 IDA PEARL WITHERSPOON (15 Feb. 1882 – 12 Jul. 1941)
M: James Alwin Thompson (14 Jul. 1880 – 15 Oct. 1940)
Issue: 1. Amy Aletha (27 Aug. 1903 – _____)
2. Lois Ann (14 Nov. 1904 – _____)
3. Ella Imogene (31 Oct. 1906 – _____)

4. Thomas Hubert (11 Jul. 1908 – _____)
5. Gladys Pearl (7 Sep. 1911 – _____)
6. Alma Grace (9 Jan. 1913 – _____)
7. J_____ B_____ (6 Sep. 1915 – _____)
8. Jack Wilson (31 Dec. 1917 – _____)

Amy Aletha married Fred Clark and in 1971 lived at 915 Greenwood, Denton, Texas. Thomas Hubert in 1971 lived at 1801 Carlton Street, Denton, Texas. J. B. lived at 1314 Windsor Street in Denton, Texas, as of 1971. Gladys Pearl married Millard Potter whose mother was Nina Witherspoon Potter (P118) and she lived in Cedar Hill, Texas, in 1970.

R204–P106 ARTHUR _____WITHERSPOON (4 Apr. 1884 – 1 Jul. 1963)
M: 4 Jan. 1905 Lucile Augusta Allen (7 Aug. 1887 – 22 Nov. 1971)
Issue:
1. Raymond David (8 May 1906 – _____)
2. Margaret Mae (19 Oct. 1910 – _____)
3. Frances Lee (1 Jul. 1918 – _____)
4. Ruby Dee (24 Sep. 1920 – _____)
5. Tommie Faye (3 Feb. 1922 – _____)

They are buried in Laurel Land Cemetery, Dallas, Texas.

R205–P106 HENRY R___WITHERSPOON (12 Apr. 1886 – 3 Jun. 1963)
Unmarried

He is buried in Eldorado, Okla.

R206–P106 THOMAS JEFFERSON WITHERSPOON (12 Mar. 1888 – 17 Apr. 1956)
M: Maud Hamm (16 Feb. 1893 – 2 May 1962)
Issue:
1. Georgia Mae (_____–_____)

They are buried in Ovilla, Texas, near Dallas.

R207–P106 MACK ALFORD WITHERSPOON (12 Feb. 1890 – _____)
M: 18 Jan. 1914 Mabel Lula Curtis (29 Dec. 1893 – _____)
Issue:
1. Evelyn Oneta (24 Aug. 1915 – _____)
2. William James (1 Mar. 1917 – _____)
3. Ina Louise (7 Mar. 1920 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 217 North Fourth Street in Midlothian, Texas.

R208–P111 JAMES WILSON WITHERSPOON (14 Oct. 1908 – _____)
M: 12 Jul. 1941 Lois Valera Harvey (14 Mar. 1912 – _____)

Issue: None

In 1969 they lived at 312 West Ave., in Muleshoe, Texas.

R209–P111 MARY ELLEN WITHERSPOON (6 Feb. 1910 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1970 she lived at 4213 Bellvue Ave., Austin, Texas 78756

R210–P111 ALMA INEZ WITHERSPOON (4 May 1911 – _____)
M: 1 Nov. 1944 Lawrence W. Alexander (17 Jan. 1900 – __)
Issue: None

In 1969 they lived in Hollis, Okla. 73550

R211–P111 LOSEY ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (27 Aug. 1912 – _____)
M: 8 Feb. 1947 Odette Danielson (8 Sep. 1917 – _____)
Issue: 1. Gregg (4 Jul. 1948 – _____)
2. Gary (14 Sep. 1951 – _____)
3. Danny (4 Apr. 1953 – _____)

In 1968 they lived at 8531 East Pasadena Ave., in Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251

R212–P111 FRANCIS JACK WITHERSPOON (18 Feb. 1914 – _____)
M: 30 Dec. 1948 Mary Sims (19 Jan. 1916 – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary Frances (4 Jan. 1952 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 4603 Frontier Trail, Austin, Texas 78745.

R213–P111 BURL HUGHES WITHERSPOON (21 Aug. 1916 – _____)
M: 3 Oct. 1954 Nell Barham (17 Sep. 1921 – _____)
Issue: 1. Burnella (3 Dec. 1956 – _____)

In 1968 they lived in Levetton, Pa.

R214–P111 MURL MILLER WITHERSPOON (21 Aug. 1916 – _____)
M: 25 Mar. 1944 Wanda Howard (14 Aug. _____ – _____)
Issue: None

In 1968 they lived at 21398 Pineridge Ave., Apple Valley, Calif. 92307

R215–P111 IOTA ESTELLE WITHERSPOON (21 Feb. 1918 – 17 Aug. 1967)
M: 30 Nov. 1939 John Newton Lyle (7 Aug. 1914 – _____)
Issue: 1. John Newton, Jr. (23 Jun. 1942 – _____)

2. James Donald (26 Sep. 1945 – _____)
3. Jack Witherspoon (2 Feb. 1948 – _____)
4. Jerrel Robert (12 Sep. 1951 – _____)

R216–P113 DOUGLAS FRANCIS WITHERSPOON (4 Oct. 1900 – 10 Apr. 1972)
M: 6 Feb. 1927 Thelma Arduth Baird (_____–_____)
Issue: 1. Hershell Francis (2 Jan. 1928 – _____)

In 1969 he lived in Quemado, Texas.

R217–P113 LUCILE _____ WITHERSPOON (1 Jun. 1902 – _____)
M: 1 Feb. 1924 Oliver Truett Freeman (3 Nov. 1902 – ____)
Issue: 1. Richard Truett (13 Jan. 1926 – 8 Nov. 1946)
2. James Lee (22 Apr. 1927 – 16 Oct. 1948)
3. Dolores Margaret (16 Feb. 1929 – _____)
4. Dody Dean (3 Jul. 1931 – _____)
5. Yvonne Iris (11 Mar. 1934 – _____)

R218–P113 RAYMOND ADAMS WITHERSPOON (24 Nov. 1905 – ____)
Unmarried

The following is taken from *The Witherspoon Line* by Willie Amos Stowe, Iowa Park, Texas:

"He was reared by his Mother's Sister Dela and husband Carroll Faison, Dela died and Caroll Fasion married Dela's Aunt Ollie and Ollie died and Caroll Fasion married the third time. Then Caroll Faison died and then Raymond Adams Witherspoon was sent to his Grandfather and Grandmother and they died in 1921. Raymond Adams Witherspoon was sent to his Uncle Pearl's and his uncle Pearl Died.

Now at the age of 16 Ramond Adams Witherspoon was out in the world alone, he joined the Army during World War one and served years. He got his discharge in Chicago and worked 8 years in a library in Chicago, he went to see his sister Lucille Freeman in 1945. This was the first time she had seen him in 33 years. He stayed around until 1947 then went to Arizona for his health. He has not been heard from since. He was a brilliant and well read man. He had made good use of his time while working in the library."

R219–P113 ATHLIE ELLEN WITHERSPOON (11 Sep. 1908 – 4 Aug. 1936)
M: 15 Aug. 1925 Fagan T. Genn (_____–___1947)
Issue: 1. Fagan T Jr. (28 Jun. 1926 – _____)

In 1968 her son, Fagan, lived at 1903 Greenbrook, Carrollton, Tex. 75006

R220–P113 HASSELL TITUS (Hack) WITHERSPOON (4 Jul. 1911 – ___)
M: 21 Dec. 1936 Marie Nettie Pratt (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Joseph Hack (11 May 1950 – _____)
2. David Pratt (8 Mar. 1953 – _____)

He is an attorney located in the Mayo Building in Tulsa, Okla., and his wife is a teacher in the Tulsa Public Schools.

R221–P113 DORIS JAMES (Jim) WITHERSPOON (26 Aug. 1913 – ____)
M: 19 May 1935 Hillois Tanner (19 Sep. 1914 – 16 May 1971)
Issue: 1. David James (3 Feb. 1951 – _____)
2. Michael Richard (14 Nov. 1954 – _____)
3. John Patrick (3 Mar. 1961 – _____)
4. Lisa Dianne (9 Aug. 1964 – _____)

He was born in a small rural community south of Dallas, Texas, the son of a migrant farmer. The family moved to West Texas early in his childhood following the death of his mother when he was only 5 years of age. He and his brother "Hack" (R220) used to sleep in a dugout beneath the small schack in which the family of 16 lived. He attended school in the small West Texas town and attended Southwestern State Teachers College of Weatherford, Okla. After graduation he married his classmate, Hillois Tanner, who became his side partner not only in his family life but later in his business. She passed away in 1971. He and his wife both taught school in Levelland, Texas, where he taught math and coached the football team. During the depression the school began paying its teachers in script so they both quit teaching and with Lewis Tanner, his father-in-law, moved to Omaha, Neb., in 1938. In commenting about his teaching and coaching career, he said that it was the most rewarding work he had ever done for he runs the management of his business team the way a high school coach might. After moving to Omaha he and his father-in-law started the GIBSON PRODUCTS COMPANY which warehoused and sold notions and novelties to "Wagon Jobbers", people who drove around the country selling merchandise from trucks. The Company's name came from his association with H. R. Gibson, Tanner's nephew, who was a small wheeler-dealer in Dallas, Texas, who bought items from several outlets. The association with Gibson has continued and all but 18 stores in his chain of more than 120 stores pay a franchise fee to Mr. Gibson for the right to use the GIBSON name.

The chain of stores almost wholly owned by Witherspoon is named PAMIDA. The name was formed from parts of the names of his three sons: PA for Patrick, MI for Mike and DA for David. He had originally begun in the retail business in 1938 and his present company PAMIDA Inc. was organized in 1962. His stores are located in the Midwest, Southwest and Southeast in small towns, most of them averaging 9000 in population.

Pamida sales have risen from $8,000,000.00 in 1965 to more than $62,000,000. in 1970 and he expects to reach $200,000.000. by 1975. His stores stock more than 14,000 items on a cash and carry basis. He lives with his twin sister, Mrs. Iris Jane Norman, in a palatial home in West Omaha, Neb., which home was built especially for his wife and the building was rushed in order that she might enjoy a few months living in it before her death which was expected at any time.

R222–P113 IRIS JANE WITHERSPOON (26 Aug. 1913 – _____)
M: 28 Jan. 1939 James E. Norman (20 Dec. 1914 – _____)
Issue: 1. Jane Lea (4 Apr. 1944 – _____)

She lived in Lubbock, Texas, until 1971 when she moved to Omaha, Neb., to live with her brother, Doris James Witherspoon (R221).

R223–P125 CAROLINE _____ WITHERSPOON (5 May 1936 – _____)
M: _____ Castleberry (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Scott (_____ – _____)

R224–P125 THOMAS CLARK WITHERSPOON (16 Feb. 1940 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R225–P128 SAMUEL FLUITTE WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R226–P128 LAWRENCE HEDDLESTON WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R227–P128 WILLIAM LYNN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R228–P128 MARIA MASON WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ A. G. Miller (_____ – _____)
Issue:

At one time she lived in Beeville, Texas

R229–P128 DELIA ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Fulton (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1944 she lived in Birmingham, Ala.

R230–P128 MINNIE _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R231–P131 WILLIAM IRVIN WITHERSPOON (16 Apr. 1863 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R232–P131 LESLIE DONNOM WITHERSPOON (20 Sep. 1864 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R233–P133 SALLIE BELLE WITHERSPOON (18 Mar. 1867 – _____)
M: 3 Nov. 1886 Samuel L. Latimer (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Joe Witherspoon (31 Aug. 1888 – 15 Apr. 1889)
2. Samuel L. Jr. (14 Nov. 1891 – _____)
3. George William (4 Jul. 1894 – 28 Sep. 1894)

R234–P133 ISAAC DONNOM WITHERSPOON (5 Jan. 1869 – 28 Dec. 1902)
M: _____
Issue:

R235–P133 GEORGIE WILLIAMS WITHERSPOON (16 Mar. 1871 – ___)
M: _____
Issue:

R236–P133 ANNIE REID WITHERSPOON (27 Jun. 1873 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R237–P133 MARY JO WITHERSPOON (27 Aug. 1876 – _____)
M: 19 Jun. 1902 Rev. W. G. NeVille (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Herbert McCullough (9 May 1903 – _____)
2. Isabel (12 Jan. 1905 – _____)
3. Joseph Witherspoon (27 Nov. 1907 – _____)

R238–P134 JOHN DONNOM WITHERSPOON (_____1876 – _____)
M: 19 Jul. 1903 Maude Gaines (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Margaret Young (26 Jan. 1907 – 9 Feb. 1908)

He was seriously injured by an explosion of an engine. He was also manager of a large farming interest in Laurens, S. C.

R239–P134 JAMES HARVEY WITHERSPOON, Jr. (15 Jul. 1879 – ____)

M: 4 Jun. 1903 Anabel Darby (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Frances Mason (31 Jul. 1904 – _____)
2. James Harvey (1 Oct. 1906 – _____)
3. Isabel Guy (25 Feb. 1909 – _____)

He was born in White Plains, Laurens County, S. C., graduated with honor at Davidson College 1897, received M. A. degree at South Carolina College in 1899 and graduated with distinction from law department of S. C. College in Jun. 1900. He was admitted to the bar and settled in Yorkville.

Was elected Superintendent graded schools at Fort Mill in 1905 and Superintendent of graded schools at Yorkville in 1908.

R240–P134 HAMILTON WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____1881 – ___)
M: _____
Issue:

R241–P138 WILLIAM HERVEY WITHERSPOON (27 Mar. 1869 – 20 Sep. 1902)
Unmarried

He was born at Lancaster, South Carolina. He was said to be tall, handsome and very popular fellow. He was in business in Atlanta, Charlotte, and Lancaster. He was also a very influential member of the Knights of Pythias and Masonic Fraternities.

He died of Tuberculosis and was buried at Lancaster.

R242–P138 BARTLETT JONES WITHERSPOON, Jr. (24 Mar. 1871 – 9 Jun. 1928)
M: (1) 26 Oct. 1898 Mary Grier (23 Nov. 1872 – 5 Sep. 1908)
Issue: None
M: (2) _____1912 Page Carter Carson (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

Graduated at Charleston Medical College in March 1894. Practiced at Lancaster until 1900 and married at Charlotte, N. C., by the Rev. Dr. Craig. (who had baptized him).

R243–P138 MARY ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (13 Sep. 1873 – 1940)
M: 8 Jan. 1902 Rev. Joseph Kirkland Hall (1 Jan. 1865 – 2 Jan. 1949)
Issue: 1. James Bartlett (17 Oct. 1902 – _____)
2. Mary Elizabeth (31 Aug. 1904 – 5 May 1924)
3. Joseph Kirkland, Jr. (27 Jan. 1906 – _____)
4. William (_____1908 – _____1908)

5. Connie (1 Sep. 1910 – 11 Nov. 1928)
6. John Ford (27 May 1913 – 11 Nov. 1928)

He graduated from Davidson College in 1887 and at Union Theological Seminary in 1891. She was licensed by the Mecklenburg Presbytery in 1891 and was for several years pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church and in 1910 was Principal of Westminister College near Rutherford, N. C.

R244–P138 MARION SIMS WITHERSPOON (28 Dec. 1876 – 6 Oct. 1916)
M: 11 Nov. 1903 Linnie Kaminer (13 Oct. 1879 – 3 Jan. 1936)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth Stevens (29 Nov. 1904 – _____)
2. Mary Donnom (27 Nov. 1906 – _____)
3. Marion Sims, Jr. (4 Jul. 1913 – _____)
4. Bartlett Jones (4 Sep. 1916 – _____)

R245–P138 CONSTANCE _____ WITHERSPOON (26 Mar. 1879 – 18 Jul. 1953)
M: 23 Jun. 1909 Dr. John Perry Young, Sr. (25 Jan. 1870 – 29 Nov. 1945)
Issue: None

Following the death of her husband, she lived with her step-daughter, Mrs. Rosa Felder, in Ellore, S. C., and she was buried beside her husband in the Union A.R.P. Cemetery in Richburg, S. C.

R246–P140 JUDSON HASELTINE WITHERSPOON (2 Jul. 1871 – 28 Jul. 1921)
M: 1 Feb. 1906 Lucy Mayfield Montgomery (6 Jun. 1879 – 18 Nov. 1957)
Issue: 1. James Hervey (21 Nov. 1911 – _____)
2. Lucy Mayfield (14 Sep. 1913 – _____)
3. Hasel (21 Jun. 1915 – 13 Jan. 1967)
4. William Montgomery (22 Apr. 1920 – _____)

He was in the cotton business with Springs and Company then later was Vice President of the Lancaster Mercantile Company of Lancaster, S. C.

R247–O140 SAMUEL HALL WITHERSPOON (29 Jul. 1873 – 1 Jan. 1906)
M: _____ Mamie Gracey (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. James Harvey (13 Jan. 1898 – 27 Jul. 1957)

He moved from South Carolina to Colorado and was engaged in business there.

R248–O140 MARY EMMA WITHERSPOON (29 Mar. 1876 – 13 Aug. 1901)

M: 29 Jun. 1895 Walter Bratton Kerr (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Emma Judson (31 Jul. 1896 – _____)
2. Walter Bratton, Jr. (15 Jul. 1899 – _____)

R249–P140 JAMES AUGUSTUS WITHERSPOON (5 Feb. 1880 – _____)
Unmarried

He was born in Lancaster, S. C., and at 14 years of age went to Colorado. He served in the 1st Colorado Regiment of the U. S. Army in the Phillipines.

R250–O143 GEORGE WHITE WITHERSPOON (18 Oct. 1876 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R251–P143 JOHN CRAWFORD WITHERSPOON, Jr. (12 Jan. 1878 – _)
M: 7 Aug. 1901 Elizabeth Bosher (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth Crawford (25 Jul. 1902 – _____)

R252–P143 JAMES HUTCHESON WITHERSPOON (24 Apr. 1881 – ___)
M: _____
Issue:

R253–P148 Descendents of CLAUDE WITHERSPOON (25 May 1856 – 20 Apr. 1909)

R254–P149 Descendents of WARDLAW THORNWELL WITHERSPOON (25 May 1861 – 20 Apr. 1909)

R255–P153 JOSEPHENE BARKLEY WITHERSPOON (7 Aug. 1896 – 21 Feb. 1973)
M: 3 Jun. 1924 John Dalrymple Rogers (31 Dec. 1886 –)
Issue: 1. John Dalrymple, Jr. (10 Mar. 1926 – 10 Mar. 1926)
2. Josephene Witherspoon (6 Nov. 1927 – _____)
3. Minor Lee (8 May 1930 – _____)

She was born in New Orleans, La., and soon after her marriage she accompanied her husband to London where he was sent by the Baldwin Locomotive Works to head their European office and much of her life thereafter was spent in England. During Mr. Roger's successful business career there, however, they made frequent visits to the United States.

During World War II, after Dunkirk, the Rogers sent their children back to New Orleans, in July of 1940. Remaining in England with her husband, she engaged in activities for the help of the Allies before the entry of the United States into the war. An organization which she formed was a forerunner of the highly successful effort known as "Bundles

for Britain".

Mr. & Mrs. Rogers returned to the United States in 1942 and as soon as conditions permitted he was back in London and she rejoined him in 1945.

Prior to her marriage she was active in the civic and social life of New Orleans and she was co-founder of the Junior League of that city. In 1951 Mr. & Mrs. Rogers returned permanently to the United States and bought the Old Mill property at Old Buena Vista. They added to and modernized the handsome old stone mill.

They suffered a harrowing experience there in the flood that accompanied Hurricane Camile in 1969. They were trapped in the house with five feet of water rushing through its lower portion and had to be rescued.

She died at her home in Lexington, Va., and is buried in the Stonewall Jackson Cemetery there.

R256–P153 JOHN BARKLEY WITHERSPOON (16 Jun. 1898 – 23 Nov. 1969)

M: (1) _____ Martha Vairian (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Ellie Barkley (7 May 1923 – _____)
2. Martha Vairen (15 Jun. 1924 – _____)
3. Marjorie Bruce (21 Jul. 1928 – _____)

M: (2) 21 Apr. 1962 Marjorie Leslie Sinclair (27 Aug. 1908 – _____)

He was injured in an automobile accident in June, 1969, and lost his home and all his possessions when Hurricane Camille struck the coast. He was so despondent over his loss that he died within a few weeks.

In 1970 Mrs. John Witherspoon resided at 116 Vista Dr., Pass Christian, Mississippi 39571.

R257–P153 JACKSON THORNWELL WITHERSPOON, Jr. (17 Jan. 1900 – 19 Oct. 1940)

M: 11 Jun. 1928 Evelyn Gladney (20 Oct. 1901 – _____)

Issue: 1. Jackson Thronwell III (11 Apr. 1934 – _____)

In 1970 Mrs. Jackson Thronwell Witherspoon lived at 1026 Philip St., New Orleans, La. 70116.

R258–P153 JAMES WARDLOW WITHERSPOON (27 Nov. 1910 – 31 Mar. 1963)

M: 9 Mar. 1937 Margaret Louise Schraum (29 May 1914 –)

Issue: 1. James Wardlow, Jr. (4 Jul. 1940 – _____)
2. Nancy Thornwell (16 Jan. 1942 – _____)
3. Alice Grehan (1 Sep. 1944 – _____)

In 1970 Mrs. James Witherspoon lived at 1440 Arabella St. in New Orleans, La. 70115.

R259–P154 Descendents of FRANCIS DICK WITHERSPOON (3 Nov. 1865 – _____)

R260–P155 ANDREW JACKSON WITHERSPOON (15 Jul. 1894 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R261–P156 Descendents of BENJAMIN HAMMET WITHERSPOON (16 May 1840 – 26 Jun. 1862)

R262–P158 ROBERT HAMMETT WITHERSPOON (_____1881 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R263–P158 JOHN K _____ WITHERSPOON (____1892 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R264–P158 THOMAS C___ WITHERSPOON (_____1895 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R265–P158 MATTIE S___ WITHERSPOON (_____1899 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R266–P158 ALBERTA M____ WITHERSPOON (____1899 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R267–P158 JAMES HERVEY WITHERSPOON (_____1903 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R268–P158 LULA R ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1906 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R269–P161 Descendents of JOHN KNOX WITHERSPOON (20 Apr. 1855 –)

R270–P163 CORNELIA WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R271–P163 ROBERT McCOTTRY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R272–P170 EVELYN BUTLER WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R273–P171 Descendents of CONNOR WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

R274–P173 Descendents of JOHN McCALLA WITHERSPOON, Jr.
(_____1872 – _____)

R275–P181 WALTER FRANCIS WITHERSPOON (_____1907 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R276–P181 PAULINE ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (___1910 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R277–P182 Descendents of CLARENCE LEROY WITHERSPOON
(_____1886 – _____1911)

R278–P183 FRANCES HATCH WITHERSPOON (2 Oct. 1913 – _____)
M: 18 Jan. 1946 Andrew Zaharias (18 Jan. 1910 – _____)
Issue: 1. William (9 Jun. 1952 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 230 W. Factory St. in Gallatin, Tenn. 37066. She is a registered nurse.

R279–P183 THOMAS ALFRED WITHERSPOON (14 Jul. 1916 – _____)
M: 22 Nov. 1938 Louise Lane (19 Jan. _____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Lane (27 Feb. 1949 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 3502 Charlene Parkway in Jeffersontown, Ky.

R280–P183 WILLIAM LEROY WITHERSPOON (1 May 1919 – _____)
M: 21 Jul. 1946 Kathleen Short (23 Oct. 1923 – _____)
Issue: 1. Leroy (13 Nov. 1951 – _____)
2. Thomas Alfred (8 Jan. 1959 – _____)

In 1967 they lived in Gallatin, Tenn., where he is engaged in farming. They live at 211 Daleview Street.

R281–P184 Descendents of MORRIS WOODSON WITHERSPOON (_____1890 – 1 Apr. 1953)

R282–P187 Descendents of JOHN RAMSEY WITHERSPOON (31 Oct. 1901 – _____1966)

R283–P191 Descendents of ROBERT FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)

R284–P192 Descendents of THOMAS DWIGHT WITHERSPOON (17 Jan. 1956 – 3 Nov. 1898)

R285–P193 Descendents of LAWRENCE HEDDLESTON WITHERSPOON (9 Mar. 1857 – 10 Dec. 1917)

R286–P197 LAWRENCE FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (3 Jun. 1896 – 20 Dec. 1950)
M: 8 Aug. 1923 Mary Burnelle Bradley (22 Nov. 1896 – ___)
Issue: 1. Lawrence Franklin, Jr. (14 Sep. 1927 – _____)
2. Gayland Brooks (25 Jul. 1932 – _____)
3. Alan Richard (24 Dec. 1934 – _____)
4. John Leslie (21 Mar. 1937 – _____)

R287–P197 LYDA MAY WITHERSPOON (13 May 1899 – 8 Apr. 1940)
M: 8 Aug. 1917 William Moose Reid (4 Sep. 1897 – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary (26 Feb. 1921 – _____)

R288–P201 THOMAS DWIGHT WITHERSPOON, III (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R289–P201 HAMMY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R290–P202 Descendents of VERNON INGRAM WITHERSPOON (11 Oct. 1878 – 1940)

R291–P207 CHARLES WITHERSPOON (_____1859 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R292–P207 JOSEPHENE WITHERSPOON (_____1861 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R293–P207 MILDRED WITHERSPOON (_____1865 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R294–P207 ANICE WITHERSPOON (_____1875 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R295–P207 SOPHRONIA WITHERSPOON (_____1878 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R296–P207 NANCY WITHERSPOON (_____1881 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R297–P212 ANN ELECTA WITHERSPOON (_____1875 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R298–P212 MARGARET ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1878 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R299–P212 HENRIETTA ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1880 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R300–P212 FRANCES ELMIRA WITHERSPOON (____1887– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R301–P217 Descendents of CLARENDON ___WITHERSPOON (____ – ____1866)

R302–P223 TABITHA CUMINE WITHERSPOON (_____1881 – _____)
M: (1) _____ Gibson (_____ – _____)
M: (2) Alva Phillips (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

R303–P223 JAMES CALUDIUS WITHERSPOON (____1886 – 2 Sep. 195
M: _____ Maude Falkner (_____–_____)
Issue: 1. Josephene (_____–_____)
2. Mary (_____–_____)
3. Ethel (_____–_____)
4. Vada (_____–_____)
5. Arthur (_____–_____)
6. Walter (_____–_____)
7. Ernest (Died young)
8. Estrella (_____–_____)

R304–P223 SION LEVI WITHERSPOON (14 Jun. 1889 – 7 Aug. 1941)
M: 31 Jan. 1920 Bessie Mae Tindall (31 Mar. 1900 – 16 Aug. 1965)
Issue: 1. June (14 Nov. 1920 – _____)
2. William Leon (5 Jul. 1922 – _____)
3. James Calvin (31 Aug. 1925 – 16 Sep. 1944)

R305–P223 GEORGE GROVER WITHERSPOON (_____1892 –_____)
M:_____ Bertha Thragmartin (_____–_____)
Issue: 1. George Grover, Jr. (_____– 13 Apr. 1972)

R306–P223 JOHN EFFORD WITHERSPOON (25 Nov. 1894 – 21 Jun. 1936)
M: 8 Feb. 1919 Mildred James (_____–_____)
Issue: 1. Frances Adella (10 Oct. 1920 – _____)
2. James Leland (18 Dec. 1925 – _____)

In 1968 Mrs. Mildred Witherspoon lived at 2821 NW 12th Street in Oklahoma City, Okla.

R307–P223 ODIS FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (_____1897 – _____)
M: _____ Viola Henslee (_____–_____)
Issue: None

R308–P223 CLINNIE CLIFFORD WITHERSPOON (____1899 – 1972)
M: _____ Ruby Henslee (_____–_____)

Issue: 1. Daughter (_____ – _____)
2. Daughter (_____ – _____)
3. Daughter (_____ – _____)
4. Daughter (_____ – _____)

R309–P223 NILA ARTLISSA WITHERSPOON (___ Apr. 1902 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1969 she lived at 307½ 4th Street, Sayre, Okla. 73662.

R310–P223 JOSEPH LEON WITHERSPOON (_____ 1905 – _____)
M: _____ Winnie Overton (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Farrell Wayne (_____ – 1965)

In 1969 he lived in Carter, Okla.

R311–P224 OZA ETTA WITHERSPOON (16 Sep. 1887 – 20 Nov. 1957)
M: (1) _____ Ed McClane (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Onie (_____ – _____)
2. George A (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ W___ Brown (_____ – _____)
Issue: 3. Everett (_____ – _____)
M: (3) _____ Ray _____ (_____ – _____)

R312–P224 SAMUEL GARRISON WITHERSPOON (19 Feb. 1889 – _____)
M: 2 Apr. 1911 Lucy Ellen Hough (10 Jun. 1888 – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert Glynn (8 Dec. 1915 – _____)
2. Thelma Lucile (28 Dec. 1919 – _____)
3. Samuel Garrison, Jr. (8 Jul. 1922 – _____)
4. Nina Faye (30 Jan. 1924 – _____)

In 1970 they lived in Tupelo, Okla. 74572.

R313–P224 OSCAR LEON WITHERSPOON (31 Jul. 1891 – 14 Feb. 1961)
M: _____ Elma Ann Wilson (20 Oct. 1892 – 3 Dec. 1957)
Issue: 1. Oscar Leon, Jr. (4 Jul. 1914 – _____)

At the time of his death in an automobile accident, he was President of the Farmers State Bank of Cleveland, Texas.

R314–P224 CHARLES MILTON WITHERSPOON (22 Oct. 1893 – _____)
M: 22 Dec. 1902 Ruby Coker (18 Sep. 1893 – _____)
Issue: 1. Lillian Marie (17 Oct. 1913 – _____)
2. Woodrow Milton (20 Jun. 1917 – _____)

In 1968 he lived at 250 Junker Road in Beaumont, Texas.

R315–P227 MARJORIE WITHERSPOON (20 Feb. 1910 – _____)
M: _____ 1933 William T. Hunt (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. William Witherspoon (_____1934 – _____)
2. Marion Elizabeth (_____1937 – _____)
3. John Triplett (_____1944 – _____)

R316–P227 LEVI JOSEPH WITHERSPOON, Jr. (11 Nov. 1911 – _____)
M: _____ 1941 Billye Louise Beasley (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Jane Carolyn (_____1945 – _____)
2. Levi Joseph III (_____1948 – _____)

He grew to manhood on the original selected land grant of his grandfather and remained in this general area to become a successful business man in the production and distribution of lumber and related products. He, like his forefathers, was a strict observer of the Sabbath and was a devoted member of the Presbyterian Church. In 1968 he lived at 5122 Sunnyvale Ave., in Jackson, Miss.

R317–P229 GRACE O___ WITHERSPOON (30 Sep. 1898 – 22 Sep. 1968)
M: _____ Oscar J. Silvey (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Naomi Faye (_____ – _____)
2. Infant Son (_____ – _____)

She lived in 1969 in Mena, Ark., and her daughter, Naomi Faye, lived at 4112 Olive Street in Texarkana, Texas 75501.

R318–P229 WINNIE VICTORIA WITHERSPOON (5 Mar. 1900 – _____)
M: ___ 1921 Claude N. Benson (_____ – 7 May 1957)
Issue: 1. Charles (_____1922 – _____)
2. Marilyn Jo (_____1926 – _____)

In 1967 she lived at 1922 McKinley, Little Rock, Ark.

R319–P229 WINFRED T_____ WITHERSPOON (5 Mar. 1900 – 2 Nov. 1964)
M: 20 Jun. 1924 Verna Flatt (5 Dec. 1903 – _____)
Issue: 1. Wanda (7 Apr. 1929 – _____)
2. James Winfred (20 Feb. 1935 – _____)

In 1968 Mrs. Verna Witherspoon lived at 601 West Pierce Street in Carlsbad, New Mexico 88220.

R320–P229 Dr. TILLMAN LEVI WITHERSPOON (14 Feb. 1902 – ____)
M: 20 May 1937 Lorene Lemmons (30 Sep. 1913 – _____)
Issue: 1. Wilburn Joe (22 Jul. 1938 – 22 Jul. 1938)

In 1969 he was living at 129 High Street, in Antlers, Okla., being a retired dentist.

R321–P229 JAMES WILBURN WITHERSPOON (8 Oct. 1905 – _____)
M: (1) _____ Winnie Lee Manning (_____ – 1958)
M: (2) _____ 1959 _____
Issue: None

In 1967 he was the Gulf Oil Company dealer in Mena, Ark., having been their distributor for 31 years. His hobby is hunting and fishing and he has a home on Lake Ouachita, and spends his summer week ends there.

After the death of his first wife, he remarried a school teacher whose name we did not obtain.

R322–P229 ROBERT PAUL WITHERSPOON (13 May 1923 – _____)
M: 20 Feb. 1949 Geraldine June Deer (7 Jun. 1928 – _____)
Issue: 1. Susan Mary (30 Dec. 1955 – _____)
2. Elizabeth Ann (2 Nov. 1958 – _____)
3. Katherine June (9 Oct. 1961 – _____)

In 1969 he was a professor in the State College of Arkansas, in Conway, Ark., and lived on RFD No. 4.

R323–P229 CALVIN DOYLE WITHERSPOON (22 Jun. 1925 – _____)
M: _____ Peggy Shuffield Butterworth (29 Sep. 1931 – ___)
Issue: 1. James Mark (1 Apr. 1955 – _____)
2. Marsha Kay (5 Apr. 1958 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 2927 Youngwood in Little Rock, Ark.

R324–P230 DOROTHY ___ WITHERSPOON (5 Sep. 1908 – _____)
M: _____ Garland B. Wells (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Garland William (_____ – _____)

R325–P230 DORIS __ WITHERSPOON (30 Sep. 1915 – _____)
M: (1) _____ Edward Payne (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Barbara Joan (17 Jan. 1937 – _____)
2. Patricia Ann (14 Dec. 1938 – _____)
M: (2) J _____ B_____ Thomas (_____ – _____)
Issue: 3. J. B. Jr. (_____ – _____)

Her daughter, Patricia Ann, married Michael Smith and in 1969 lived in Little Rock, Ark.

R326–P230 GENE ___ WITHERSPOON (9 Sep. 1919 – _____)

M:_____ Hallie Belle Williamson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Chris (_____ – _____)
2. Jill (_____ – _____)

R327–P232 WALTER MONROE WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

R328–P238 EDGAR HOYLE WITHERSPOON, Jr. (31 Mar. 1932 – ____)
M: _____ Peggy Bandy (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R329–P238 COYTE CLINE WITHERSPOON (28 Jan. 1934 – _____)
M: _____ Margie Setzer (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R330–P238 JOHN FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (28 Jul. 1938 – _____)
M: _____ Goldie Setzer (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R331–P238 THOMAS JONES WITHERSPOON (22 Jun. 1939 – _____)
M: _____ Aline Williams (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R332–P238 McARTHUR HEWETT WITHERSPOON (____1942 – _____)
M: _____ Wanda Johnson (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R333–P241 Descendents of CLAUD ___ WITHERSPOON (_1900 – __)

R334–P243 Descendents of FRANK_WITHERSPOON (1904 – 1970)

R335–P245 Descendents of RALPH _WITHERSPOON (1910 – _____)

R336–P247 Descendents of HENRY A WITHERSPOON (1873 – ___)

R337–P248 Descendents of PINEY __ WITHERSPOON (____1875 – ___)

R338–P252 Descendents of WILLIAM __ WITHERSPOON (1874 – 9 Feb. 1956)

R339–P254 Descendents of DAVID FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (17 Aug. 1879 – 1 Feb. 1906)

R340–P257 DEWEY LEE WITHERSPOON (___ 1898 – _____)

M: _____
Issue:

R341–P257 JOHN PINKNEY WITHERSPOON (_____1901 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R342–P257 VIRGIL CLYDE WITHERSPOON (_____1904 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R343–P257 BENJAMIN GROVER WITHERSPOON (_____1907 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R344–P257 DAVID HENRY WITHERSPOON (____1909 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R345–P257 JAMES NEVIT WITHERSPOON (_____1912 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R346–P258 J_____ ROY WITHERSPOON (_____1902 – _____)
M: ___ Mildred F. Mauney (_____1901 – _____)
Issue: 1. Margaret (_____1922 – _____)
2. J___ Roy Jr. (_____1923 – _____)
3. Joyce (_____1931 – _____)
4. Clyde Yates (_____1941 – _____)

R347–P258 DAISEY B__ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R348–P259 RAY ____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R349–P259 FORREST____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R350–P259 BASIL ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R351–P260 ARTHUR __ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R352–P260 P_____ PHARR WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R353–P260 VIRGINIA __ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R354–P260 DORIS WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R355–P260 PAULINE___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R356–P263 TEW C __ WITHERSPOON (_____1910 – _____1968)
M: _____
Issue:

R357–P263 JOHN LLOYD WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R358–P263 JAY _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R359–P264 VIRGINIA ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1918 – _____)
M: _____ C. Benjamin Huss (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R360–P264 JEAN ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1920 – _____)
M: _____ Allan Rodeheffer (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R361–P264 MARY ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (_____1922 – _____)
M: _____ Leonard Craver (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R362–P264 JOHN M____ WITHERSPOON (_____1924 – _____)

M: ____ Claudia Williams (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John M__ Jr. (_____1948 – _____)
2. Guy William (_____1950 – _____)

R363–P264 NANCY__ WITHERSPOON (_____1930 – _____)
M: _____ Roger Welchans (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R364–P264 MARY EVE WITHERSPOON (_____1953 – _____)
Unmarried

R365–P265 Descendents of JACOB____ WITHERSPOON (1891 – _____)

R366–P266 WILLIE WHITE WITHERSPOON (10 Nov. 1906 – _____)
M: _____ Edward Primrose Simmons (26 Oct. 1906 – 12 Jul. 1969)
Issue: 1. William Edward (4 Jul. 1932 – _____)
2. Jackie Lewis (14 Jan. 1936 – _____)

In 1970 she lived at 2030 11th Ave., N. E., Hickory, N. C.

R367–P266 THOMAS LOVE WITHERSPOON (23 Jan. 1908 – 14 Jun. 1958)
M: ____ Lois Iona Bostain (27 Dec. 1909 – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert David (28 Sep. 1929 – _____)
2. Charles Thomas (21 Jun. 1931 – _____)
3. Betty Jane (1 May 1933 – _____)
4. Harry Alderholt (14 Sep. 1941 – _____)
5. Brenda Kay (31 Mar. 1946 – _____)

R368–P266 ROBERT CARY WITHERSPOON (7 Apr. 1910 – 13 Aug. 1968)
Unmarried

R369–P266 ERNEST LOYD WITHERSPOON (1 Aug. 1918 – _____)
M:_____ Mary Glenola Price (7 Mar. 1920 – _____)
Issue: 1. Kay Price (23 Mar. 1947 – _____)

R370–P268 MARGARET ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (10 Sep. 1909 –)
M:____ Lee M. Bindschadler (24 Dec. 1907 – 21 Jan. 1970)
Issue: None

R371–P268 JAMES WEAVER WITHERSPOON (19 Aug. 1910 – 15 May 1960)
M: _____ Sallie Wanda Johnson (29 Aug. 1930 – _____)

Issue: 1. Phillip Loyd (22 Apr. 1953 – _____)

R372–P268 JOHN THOMAS WITHERSPOON (13 Nov. 1914 – _____)
M: _____ Ann Beaver (5 Jul. 1918 – _____)
Issue: 1. James Edward (31 Oct. 1949 – _____)

R373–P272 MARY FRANCES WITHERSPOON (30 Mar. 1924 – _____)
M: _____ Robert D. Ormand, Jr. (9 Nov. 1921 – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert Adrian (6 May 1946 – _____)

R374–P272 ADRIAN ERNEST WITHERSPOON, Jr. (12 Apr. 1931 – __)
M: _____ Jacquelyn Hayden (1 May 1935 – _____)
Issue: 1. Maria Louise (30 Apr. 1963 – _____)

R375–P273 BEVERLY REBECCA WITHERSPOON (6 Jul. 1915 – ____)
M: 29 Dec. 1934 William Taft Tatum (10 Oct. 1908 – __)
Issue: 1. James Richard (13 Jun. 1936 – _____)
2. William Howell (11 Jul. 1939 – _____)

R376–P273 DAVID HOWELL BLACKBURN WITHERSPOON (14 Jun. 1918 – _____)
M: 16 Jul. 1942 Ethel Marie Pearce (22 May 1921 – _____)
Issue: None

He was born in North Carolina and at an early age became interested in music since he came from a musical family. He was a member of his High School Glee Club and which sang not only popular music but classical as well. His interest in the more serious type of music came when his Glee Club director played a recording of Dvorak's "New World Symphony" which awakened a real interest in this kind of music.

A movie which he attended had scenes from "Martha" and this was his first exposure to Opera. He stated that music was so melodious that he went back to see it four times just to hear the music. In commenting about his early interest in the serious music and opera he said he would sit for hours in the Library of Woman's College of Greensboro, N. C., listening to records, especially to the symphonies. This is where he met his wife who was attending the College.

We quote from the *News and Observer* of Sunday 15 Feb. 1970: "David Witherspoon is one of the best-known tenors in the state, and the reproduction of Jeff Hill's oil painting which shows Witherspoon as Pagliacci suggests the field that has occupied his life – opera.

A native North Carolinian, he is the general manager of the National Opera Company and claims the distinction of having been a member of the first "Grass Roots Opera" cast as well as having remained with the troupe since their first performance in January, 1950.

He has appeared in 300 performances with the touring troupe in such roles as Don Jose in "Carmen", Ernesto in "Don Pasquale", Count Almaaviva in "the Barber of Seville", and countless others. He began his study of voice with Benjamin Bates and Lorne Grant in Greensboro where he was working. His first title role was with the Piedmont Festival in Winston-Salem in 1946 in the "Tales of Hoffman". He joined A. J. Fletcher in September, 1947, and is now director of promotion and sales development for WRAL-TV.

The years with the opera company have seen many changes, "and even though better facilities are available now and we are better-equipped, the recordings of some of the early performances stack up pretty well vocally.

"Our props used to consist of a door frame, two benches, two spotlights and greenery to fill up the stage, which we gathered after arriving at our destination. Now we have a 2½-ton truck carrying lighting and scenery. Even though scenery is limited, it is better than the earlier years.

Needless to say, anecdotes abound about the many performances, and with a group of singers, anything can happen.

"We were performing for a school and temporary dressing rooms were made of screens in a gymtorium. We heard screams, the ladies' dressing room collapsed, and they were climbing on anything higher than floor level. One of them had seen a mouse. The men in the cast drew their stage swords and went after the little animal."

National Opera Company singers and stage directors are selected by audition, which are held in various parts of the United States. Mr. Witherspoon travels extensively in the off season conducting auditions.

The members of Fletcher's company are professionals, with training in this country and abroad. Members of this year's troupe have studied or worked at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria; the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; the Conservatoire at Fountainbleau in France; the New York City Opera, and the Central City and Santa Fe opera groups.

Graduates of the company have gone on to major roles with leading opera groups.

Four former singers are with the New York City Opera: Kay Creed, Judith Anthony, Patricia Wise and William Beck. Beck currently is serving as stage director for the national Company.

The company averages 60-70 performances a year. For the singers, according to David Witherspoon, the company general manager and a singer who appeared here as Don Jose in "Carmen", the "main Lure" is getting experience.

"They get a chance to perform before an audience," he said. "They usually (assuming they have talent to begin with) can go on to higher things." By higher things he meant the Met or other top American and European companies.

To refer to these companies as "higher things" is not to downgrade the National Company. The fact is simply that its singers are young and

gaining experience, and the National Company is one of the organizations in which they can do this with regularity.

The company carries its own sets and costumes on tour. Professional designers have put them together. The performers, the sets, properties and costumes travel in two station wagons and a 2½ ton truck.

Home base for the singers during their 4½-month season is two houses in Raleigh which Fletcher purchased for this purpose.

Rehearsals are held in the auditorium of WRAL, the radio station he owns.

The company receives no state support. The deficit each year, amounting to $15,000 - $20,000 is met by Fletcher.

Witherspoon said he could not give an absolute estimate of the deficit, because, for one thing, the opera budget carries no provision for administrative expenses. He works for the opera as an employee of the radio station.

Rehearsals are held in the station's auditorium, thus eliminating the cost of hiring a rehearsal hall. Printing is done through the station facilities.

On September 25, 1968, the Raleigh Music Club met for their 42nd annual banquet and honored Mr. David Witherspoon by dedicating the year-book to him.

"He has given his loyal support to the aims and projects of our Federation at all levels," the tribute read, "and for several years has served as opera chairman for the State Federation. He has promoted opera throughout North Carolina and other areas of the United States, and has sung leading roles in more than three hundred performances of the Raleigh based National Opera Company, including the world premiere of Alec Wilder's 'Sunday Excursion' at a convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in New York City.

"He also recorded in New York for Voice of America," the dedication continued. "His fine tenor voice has won acclaim in numerous radio and television productions, concerts and oratorio performances."

He served for ten years as chairman of opera for the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs, and has served as regional governor for the National Opera Association for four years. His activities in civic work have included president of the Sertoma Club, Raleigh, and Man of the Year, 1967. He served on the boards of the Red Cross and United Fund and in 1972 is a member of the board of deacons of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. David Witherspoon became interested in the genealogy of the WITHERSPOON Family many years ago and has worked and traveled extensively gathering information. He has been very helpful in assisting in the preparation of this book and securing information which is contained therein.

R377–P273 CAROLYN REECE WITHERSPOON (14 Nov. 1920 – _____)
M: 30 Apr. 1938 Jack Kirby (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Reginald Jackson (31 May 1938 – _____)
2. Norman Cleveland (20 Dec. 1940 – _____)
3. Ronald David (4 Dec. 1946 – _____)

R378–P273 NANCY STALLINGS WITHERSPOON (9 Mar. 1923 – _____)
M: 9 Apr. 1948 Clive Willis (_____ 1913 – _____)
Issue: None

R379–P273 ROBERT CLEVELAND WITHERSPOON (26 Oct. 1925 – _)
M: 25 Nov. 1964 Mary Jo Miller (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

R380–P274 BILLIE ANN WITHERSPOON (_____1924 – _____)
Unmarried

R381–P277 DAVID HARLAN WITHERSPOON (_____1940 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R382–P277 JONATHAN H _____ WITHERSPOON (_____1942 – ___)
M: _____
Issue:

R383–P277 RACHEL WITHERSPOON (_____1944 – _____)
M: _____ Gerald Burklow (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1969 they lived in Ashboro, N. C.

R384–P278 OSCAR COYT WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R385–P278 MARVIN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He lived in Norfolk, Va., in 1972.

R386–P284 NANCY EUGENIA WITHERSPOON (2 Feb. 1917 – _____)
M: _____ Edward Wilkinson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Nancy Ann (21 Apr. 1940 – _____)

In 1972 they lived at High Point, N. C.

R387–P284 JAMES DENFORD WITHERSPOON (25 May 1919 – _____)
M: _____ Blenda Nelson (_____ – _____)

Issue: None

R388–P284 JOHN WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (24 Jan. 1921 – _____)
M: _____ Hester Sears (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Don Wayne (21 Aug. 1951 – _____)
2. Gil Eugene (3 Mar. 1954 – _____)

R389–P286 OSBORNE DENFORD WITHERSPOON (7 Jul. 1921 – ____)
M: _____ Margie Carringer (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Pamela Gail (3 Aug. 1950 – _____)

In 1971 they lived near Catawba, N. C.

R390–P286 INEZ WITHERSPOON (20 Oct. 1923 – _____)
M: _____ Robert Dorsey (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Joseph Michael (_____ – _____)
2. Ray Ashley (_____ – _____)
3. Robert Benny (_____ – _____)

In 1971 they lived in Hendersonville, N. C.

R391–P286 FLORENCE LEE WITHERSPOON (12 Jan. 1926 – _____)
M: (1) _____ John Austin (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John, Jr. (_____ – _____)
2. Dixie (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ Cline Buffenbarger (_____ – _____)

R392–P286 CORA LEE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Setzer (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Mark (_____ – _____)

R393–P288 MARTHA CATHERINE WITHERSPOON (8 Feb. 1929 – __)
M: 2 Jun. 1956 Lawrence E. Bardin (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Mark Lawrence (30 Oct. 1957 – _____)
2. John Witherspoon (23 Apr. 1959 – _____)
3. Aura Lynn (30 Jan. 1961 – _____)

R394–P288 MARVIN HAROLD WITHERSPOON (20 Sep. 1935 – _____)
M: 15 Aug. 1962 Elizabeth Wilfong (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Marvin Harold, Jr. (20 Sep. 1963 – _____)
2. Laura Linn (10 Oct. 1967 – _____)

He is a C.P.A. and they live in Hickory, N. C. in 1972.

R395–P289 Dr. LOY HAWN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (1930 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He is a Ph. D. on Faculty of the University of N. C., Charlotte, N. C.

R396–P289 JOSEPH WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R397–P289 BEVERLY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R398–P295 SARAH TROUTT WITHERSPOON (_____1923 – _____)
M: _____ Stanley Byron Bolbach (___1919 – _____)
Issue: 1. Stanley Byron, Jr. (_____1945 – _____)
2. Nancy Ann (_____ 1946 – _____)
3. Barbara Claibourne (_____1951 – _____)
4. Edith Dewitt (_____1953 – _____)
5. Jacob William (_____1958 – _____)

R399–P299 Descendents of JAMES F__ WITHERSPOON (_____ – __)

R400–P301 Descendents of BRANDT __ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

R401–P302 Descendents of PRESTON ___ WITHERSPOON (1878 – __)

R402–P304 JOHN ___ WITHERSPOON (22 Sep. 1914 – _____)
M: 14 Sep. 1936 Agnes Lorraine Cary (__ ____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Suzanne Lorraine (17 Sep. 1951 – ____ _____)
2. John Jr. (6 Dec. 1954 – _____)

In 1968 he lived at 880 N. W. 177th Terrace, Miami, Fla. 33169

R403–P308 MARY ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (25 Feb. 1943 – ____)
M: 28 Dec. 1964 Dr. Jewel George Smith, Jr. (____ – _____)
Issue: 1. George Todd (17 Mar. 1966 – _____)
2. Bradley Witherspoon (13 Nov. 1967 – _____)

George is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist and in 1971 they lived at 5325 Balmoral Drive, North, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

R404–P308 JANE MAY WITHERSPOON (19 Dec. 1944 – _____)
M: 25 Jun. 1970 Dr. Harold Pagan Pope, Jr. (_____–_____)

Issue: 1. Harold Pagan III (16 Feb. 1972 – _____)

Dr. Harold Pope, Jr. is a general surgeon and in 1971 they resided at 3510 Roswell Road, Apt. D-3, Atlanta, Georgia 30305.

R405–P313 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

R406–P315 FORD CRUTCHER WITHERSPOON (30 Dec. 1881 – 12 Feb. 1948)
M: 20 Apr. 1907 Louise Henderson (29 Mar. 1891 – _____)
Issue: 1. Jane Gettys (5 Oct. 1911 – _____)
2. Ford Crutcher, Jr. (20 Sep. 1913 – _____)
3. Phillip Henderson (19 Oct. 1916 – _____)

R407–P315 GUY PITTMAN WITHERSPOON (20 Oct. 1885 – 24 May 1941)
M: 25 Jun. 1915 Virginia Guitar (25 Apr. 1891 – _____)
Issue: 1. Guy Pittman, Jr. (26 Aug. 1917 – _____)
2. Betty (5 Sep. 1919 – _____)
3. John Guitar (7 Jul. 1927 – _____)

In 1971 Mrs. Witherspoon lived at 2552 Boyd in Ft. Worth, Texas.

R408–P315 CLIFFORD ____ WITHERSPOON (12 Mar. 1887 – 14 Feb. 1945)
M: ____ 1922 Minnie Weddermark (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

R409–P315 HORACE TRABUE WITHERSPOON (14 Mar. 1889 – _____)
M: 27 Dec. 1916 Margaret Bass (27 Sep. 1898 – _____)
Issue: 1. Horace Trabue, Jr. (7 Aug. 1918 – _____)

R410–P318 NORRIS HODGE WITHERSPOON (4 Mar. 1892 – 16 Aug. 1963)
M: 25 Dec. 1913 Nellie McBroom (5 Mar. 1893 – _____)
Issue: 1. Norris David (25 Nov. 1915 – _____)

R411–P320 DORA MARSHALL WITHERSPOON (28 Jan. 1898 – _____)
M: _____ Davenport (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1970 they lived at 301 Montclair in San Antonio, Texas.

R412–P320 LUCILE ONG WITHERSPOON (9 Apr. 1900 – _____)
M: _____ T. ___ E. ___ Lewis (_____ – _____)

Issue:

In 1972 they lived at 219 Hubbard in San Antonio 78209.

R413–P320 CLAUDE LELAND WITHERSPOON, Jr. (29 Aug. 1909 – _)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Claude Leland III (_____ – _____)

R414–P320 HETTIE MARSHALL WITHERSPOON (1 Sep. 1914 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R415–P325 MINNIE PERSONS WITHERSPOON (20 Sep. 1899 – _____)
M: 1 Oct. 1927 Roland Monroe Hudnall (21 Nov. 1897 – 8 Nov. 1952)
Issue: None

R416–P325 MARY LOUISA WITHERSPOON (24 Oct. 1901 – _____)
Unmarried

She was a school teacher and retired in 1960 and she lives in Chatfield, Texas.

R417–P325 JUDITH TENE WITHERSPOON (22 Oct. 1913 – _____)
M: 18 Apr. 1938 Sherman Allen Miles (22 Jul. 1911 – ____)
Issue: 1. Mary Lola (28 May 1940 – _____)
2. Robert Witherspoon (23 Oct. 1944 – _____)

She graduated with a B. A. degree from Texas Christian University at Ft. Worth, Texas, and taught school in Dallas, Texas.

R418–P327 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Daughter (_____ – _____)
2. Daughter (_____ – _____)

R419–P331 Descendents of GAVIN WITHERSPOON (_____1901 – ___)

R420–P334 FRANCIS MARIAN WITHERSPOON III (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R421–P335 Descendents of GEORGE WITHERSPOON (____1904 – ___)

R422–P336 BOYKIN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ – _____)

M: _____
Issue:

R423–P336 ALICE DRAUGHON WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R424–P336 DILLARD HATCHER WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R425–P336 ELIZABETH BOYKIN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R426–P338 Descendents of ROLAND WILLIAMSON WITHERSPOON
(17 May 1911 – _____)

R427–P348 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____1876 – ___)

R428–P349 Descendents of CHESTER WITHERSPOON (1879 – _____)

R429–P354 JOHN KNOX WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____1907 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R430–P354 WALTER P_____ WITHERSPOON (_____1908 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R431–P354 ALICE WITHERSPOON (_____1910 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R432–P354 HOWARD WITHERSPOON (_____1917 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:.

R433–P354 NORMAN WITHERSPOON (_____1920 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R434–P354 NORA WITHERSPOON (_____1920 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R435–P354 LELA ETTA WITHERSPOON (_____1922 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R436–P356 BECKY BUNN WITHERSPOON (6 Aug. 1921 – _____)
M: 25 Oct. 1945 Ashley Garner House (21 Dec. 1917 – ___)
Issue: 1. Ashley Garner, Jr. (22 Aug. 1946 – _____)
2. Katherine Owen (23 Aug. 1950 – _____)
3. Henry Scott (8 Nov. 1955 – _____)

R437–P356 HENRY KOLLOCK WITHERSPOON, Jr. (20 Aug. 1924 – __)
M: 2 Oct. 1948 Jane Carr Winston (2 Aug. 1928 – _____)
Issue: 1. Anne Winston (1 Sep. 1952 – _____)

R438–P358 JAMES WHITTED WITHERSPOON, Jr. (25 Dec. 1926 – ___)
M: _____
Issue:

R439–P358 JERE WARTHEN WITHERSPOON (24 Jun. 1932 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R440–P358 JOHN WITHERSPOON (17 Mar. 1928 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R441–P359 EUGENE DANIEL WITHERSPOON, Jr. (1 May 1932 – ___)
M: 20 Dec. 1955 Peggy Frances Fitch (19 May 1932 – ___)
Issue: 1. Katharine Ann (2 Mar. 1958 – _____)
2. Eugene Daniel III (16 Aug. 1960 – _____)

R442–P359 MARY McFADEN WITHERSPOON (23 Mar. 1937 – _____)
M: 14 May 1960 Thomas B. Harrell, Jr. (9 Aug. 1936 – ___)
Issue: 1. Francis Witherspoon (3 Feb. 1962 – _____)
2. John Charles (15 Sep. 1965 – _____)

P443–P361 Descendents of DAVID SINGLEY WITHERSPOON (1879 –)

R444–P368 MATTIE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R445–P372 PORTER MARCUM WITHERSPOON (___1882 – ___1904)
M: _____
Issue:

R446–P372 ALEXANDER McCLAREN WITHERSPOON (31 Oct. 1894 – 4 Mar. 1964)

Unmarried

Alexander Witherspoon was a native of Bowling Green, Kentucky, where he finished high school in 1913. He attended Ogden College, receiving a B. A. Degree in 1916, afterwards in 1918, he received a B. A. Degree from Yale as well as an M. A. in 1921 and his Ph. D. in 1923. During World War I he served in the U. S. Army and after his discharge he worked on the *Bowling Green Messenger*. During the school term of 1916–1917 he taught in Ogden College and in the Red Cross School for the Blind in 1919 – 1920. He taught at the Nazareth College and Academy in 1923 and then joined the staff in the English Department at Yale University. He served on the Study Committee of Yale and was Chairman of the University Committee on Hónors. He was the author of several books and many articles for the English Department of the University. He served on the Editorial Board of "The Complete Prose Works of John Milton", which was published by the Yale University Press. He was a member of the Yale University Faculty for more than 40 years. He was a specialist in the field of "Milton" and 17th Century English literature. He was made Assistant Professor at Yale in 1925 and to Associate Professor in 1927 then to Professor in 1930. He was elected FELLOW of Berkeley College of Yale University, was a member of Modern Language Association, the National Council of Teachers of English, and the American Association of University Professors.

He served as a private in Battery C, 325th F. A. from June 25, 1918 to Feb. 13, 1919; Overseas he was Camp Winnall Down, England and Camp de Souge, in France from Sept. 1918 to Jan. 1919. He was discharged as a Corporal. He retired from Yale on 30 Jun. 1963 and passed away less than one year later.

R447–P372 SAMUEL HOLLAND WITHERSPOON (30 Oct. 1897 – 12 Oct. 1918)

M: _____

Issue:

R448–P374 JOHN WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (26 Oct. 1891 – _____)

M: 5 Apr. 1917 Josephene Billie Barlow (13 Oct. 1894 – __)

Issue:
1. Blanche Barlow (18 Jan. 1918 – _____)
2. Frances Josephene (16 Feb. 1919 – _____)
3. John William, Jr. (10 Dec. 1920 – _____)
4. Harold Raymond (19 Aug. 1922 – _____)
5. Infant Son (19 Aug. 1922 – 19 Aug. 1922)
6. Eloise (2 Dec. 1926 – _____)
7. Edmund Earl (3 Mar. 1934 – _____)

He was born in Richmond, Ky., but moved many years ago to Hollywood, Calif., and at one time he was Vice-President of the United States Rubber Company.

R449–P374 FRANCES ___ WITHERSPOON (24 Aug. 1893 – _____)
M: 11 Jan. 1930 Floyd V. Bennett (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

In 1968 she lived in Los Angeles, Calif.

R450–P375 PERRY V WITHERSPOON (26 Feb. 1895 – _____)
M: (1) _____ Jeanette _____ (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ 1963 _____ (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

In 1968 he lived at 617 Cardliff, Dallas, Texas.

R451–P375 ERA ___ WITHERSPOON (30 Oct. 1886 – _____)
M: _____ William Chitwood (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert (_____ – _____)
2. Lavanche (_____ – _____)
3. Veda Mae (_____ – _____ Oct. 1968)
4. Royce (_____ – _____ Apr. 1967)

R452–P375 ETHEL ___ WITHERSPOON (30 Oct. 1886 – _____ 1967)
M: _____ Thomas Adair Murray (_____ – _____ 1968)
Issue: 1. Thomas Adair, Jr. (_____ – _____)
2. Kenneth (_____ – _____)
3. Gaylan (_____ – _____)

R453–P375 CARROL NATHAN WITHERSPOON (25 Dec. 1888 – 30 Jan. 1971)
M: 7 Aug. 1913 Maud Ethel Tarter (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Melvin Clinton (17 Jul. 1914 – 22 May 1945)
2. Lela Charlene (19 Sep. 1918 – 6 Feb. 1936)
3. Travis Johnalfred (28 Mar. 1929 – _____)

He was a cotton ginner and a farmer living in Bryan County, Okla., for 55 years and was buried in the Caddo Cemetery.

R454–P375 VADA ___ WITHERSPOON (23 Apr. 1893 – _____)
M: _____ Marvin Hogan (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Marvin, Jr. (_____ – _____)
2. Loyd (_____ – _____)
3. Katherine (_____ – _____)

4. Evelyn (_____ – _____)

R455–P375 STOXIE _____ WITHERSPOON (24 Feb. 1898 – _____)
M: _____ Ray Freeman (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Ray Dean (_____ – _____)

R456–P377 MARGARET ___ WITHERSPOON (4 Oct. 1900 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1968 she lived at 344 East Lexington Street in Harrodsburg, Ky. 40330.

R457–P377 MABEL KIRBY WITHERSPOON (9 Feb. 1903 – _____)
M: _____ Thomas Overton Meredith (3 Jun. 1901 – 8 Oct. 1967)
Issue: 1. Margaret Witherspoon (17 Apr. 1937 – _____)

R458–P379 BESSIE ANNE WITHERSPOON (19 Mar. 1895 – _____)
M: (1) 21 Nov. 1915 Stephen Dwight Nelms (16 Jul. 1895 – __)
Issue: 1. Gerald Winston (16 Dec. 1916 – _____)
2. Jack Leslie (21 May 1918 – _____)
M: (2) 1 May 1960 Ray Thomas (9 May 1895 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1969 they lived at 1028 Koberlin in San Angelo, Texas.

R459–P379 CLARA ____ WITHERSPOON (13 Sep. 1896 – _____)
M: _____ Robert Hazelwood (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Donie Gene (_____ – _____)
2. Harold (_____ – _____)
3. Olliette (_____ – _____)

In 1968 they lived at 620 13th Street in DeFunick Springs, Fla. 32433.

R460–P379 CALVIN RAY WITHERSPOON (10 Jul. 1898 – _____)
M: (1) 6 May 1919 Arlie Myers (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Arlie Ray (28 Sep. 1928 – _____)
M: (2) 6 Apr. 1968 Vera Bomer (_____ – 7 Dec. 1972)

In 1968 they lived in Savoy, Texas.

R461–P379 ALMA ___ WITHERSPOON (1 Jun. 1903 – _____)
M: 26 Nov. 1952 Ballard Wycough Cruce Sr. (8 Jun. 1901 – 23 Apr. 1959)
Issue: None

In 1969 she lived at 110 South Cermak, Mesquite, Texas.

R462–P379 ORON W_____ WITHERSPOON (11 Aug. 1906 – _____)
M: 1 Jan. 1930 Ruby Leona Moore (29 Mar. 1912 – _____)
Issue: 1. Betty Jean (11 Aug. 1935 – _____)
2. Leslie Oron (8 Dec. 1940 – _____)
3. Joe Aran (14 May 1943 – _____)

In 1968 he lived in Ector, Texas.

R463–P379 ARAN ___ WITHERSPOON (11 Aug. 1906 – 18 Jul. 1933)
M: _____ 1933 Grace Gregory (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

R464–P382 DWAYNE RUSSELL WITHERSPOON (5 Aug. 1925 – _____)
M: _____ Mildred Norris (7 Oct. 1926 – _____)
Issue: 1. Randall (3 Aug. 1954 – _____)
2. Roxanna (26 Sep. 1955 – _____)
3. Ronald (3 Mar. 1961 – _____)

He was born in Fredonia, Kan., and in 1971 lived at 5306 Indigo, Houston, Texas 77035.

R465–P385 BLANCHE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R466–P398 Descendents of ALEXANDER ___ WITHERSPOON (1876 – 1914)

R467–P406 JOHN GRIER WITHERSPOON (9 Apr. 1887 – _____1955)
M: _____
Issue:

R468–P406 PAUL ADAMS WITHERSPOON (18 Dec. 1888 – 1 Oct. 1962)
M: 23 Sep. 1914 Helen Bernice Foreman (11 Dec. 1890 – ___)
Issue: 1. Paul Adams, Jr. (9 Feb. 1919 – _____)

R469–P406 CORA LEWIS WITHERSPOON (28 Jan. 1891 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R470–P406 MARY HASELTINE WITHERSPOON (8 May 1892 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R471–P406 _____ WITHERSPOON (8 Aug. 1894 – _____)

M: _____
Issue:

R472–P407 EFFIE MAE WITHERSPOON (28 Aug. 1885 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1944 she lived at 1009 South Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

R473–P407 Rev. LEWIS MORROW WITHERSPOON (1 Mar. 1887 – 18 Jul. 1970)
M: 29 May 1918 Ruth Morris (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth (3 Dec. 1919 – _____)
2. Lois (15 Jun. 1925 – _____)
3. Katherine (25 Apr. 1927 – _____)

He was born in Warrensburg, Mo., and he and his wife were former missionaries to Syria and in 1944 he was Pastor of the Northminister Presbyterian Church in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He was married in Germantown, Pa. In 1968 his wife, Ruth, lived at 217 Carlisle Blvd., Albuquerque, N.M. 87108.

R474–P407 WILLIAM STANLEY WITHERSPOON (11 Sep. 1889 – 22 Jun. 1957)
Unmarried

He was born in Mt. Vernon, Mo., and was an accountant in Chicago. In 1944 he lived at 4731 North Kenmore in Chicago. He was quite interested in the genealogy of the WITHERSPOON Family and wrote a 70 page history and genealogy of his immediate family which is included in this book.

R475–P407 RALPH BURNEY WITHERSPOON (28 Jun. 1893 – 20 Mar. 1953)
M: (1) _____1918 Mary Elizabeth Cunningham (1895 – 1934)
Issue: 1. Marie Louise (_____1920 – _____)
2. Beverly Jean (_____1928 – _____)
M: (2) _____ 1935 Charlotte Pomroy (_____ – _____)
Issue: 3. Ralph Pomroy (_____1936 – _____)
4. Charlotte (_____1937 – _____)
5. Marcia (_____1943 – _____)
6. John (_____1948 – _____)

At one time he was credit manager of the Universal Atlas Cement Company at Kansas City, Mo., and Chairman of the Board of the Countryside Christian Church of Mission, Kansas. In 1970 his widow lived at 607 Villa Street, Apt. 2 in Daly City, Calif. 94014.

R476–P407 CHARLES LLOYD WITHERSPOON (31 Oct. 1900 – 22 Jun. 1956)
M: ____ 1931 Agnes Maureen Meyer (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

In 1944 he was associated with Marshall Feild and Company of Chicago, Ill. He was born in Greenfield, Ill.

R477–P409 ELLEN DRENNAN WITHERSPOON (28 Oct. 1896 – _____)
M: 26 Aug. 1940 Geddis Kidd Seward (21 Feb. 1901 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1967 she lived at 5211 Gaston Ave., Dallas, Texas.

R478–P409 ANN (Tipp) WITHERSPOON (2 Aug. 1898 – _____)
M: (1) 14 Oct. 1922 Fulton Kelley Roberts (25 Jun. 1892 – 17 Oct. 1939)
M: (2) 2 Mar. 1964 Roy Harrington Gilstrap (2 Apr. 1898 –)
Issue: None

In 1967 she lived at 4722 McKinney Ave., Dallas, Texas.

R479–P409 JAMES PRESTON WITHERSPOON (28 Aug. 1900 – _____)
M: 25 Jun. 1927 Treva Inez Mixon (11 Aug. 1902 – _____)
Issue: 1. Carol Ann (19 Feb. 1931 – _____)
2. Trena Jeanne (21 Apr. 1934 – _____)
3. Mary Ellen (5 May 1937 – _____)
4. Linda Margaret (13 Jan. 1939 – _____)

In 1970 he lived at 3919 Texas Drive in Dallas, Texas.

R480–P409 MARY KATHERYNE WITHERSPOON (8 Jul. 1902 – _____)
M: 14 Oct. 1922 Isaac Walton Jarvis (23 Oct. 1894 – _____)
Issue: 1. Charles David (_____ 1924 – _____)

In 1941 he was Cashier of the Perkins Dry Goods Company, of Dallas, Tex.

R481–P411 Descendents of ROBERT ___ WITHERSPOON (____ – _____)

R482–P412 Descendents of BUD ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

R483–P413 Descendents of WILLIAM __ WITHERSPOON (____ – _____)

R484–P416 WINFRED ____ WITHERSPOON (1 Apr. 1905 – _____)
M: _____

Issue: 1. Joan (19 Aug. 1925 – _____)

R485–P416 MARIAN __ WITHERSPOON (13 May 1909 – _____)
M: _____ Hanks (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

In 1969 she lived at 7030 West Cedar, Denver, Colo. 80226.

R486–P416 MARGARET __ WITHERSPOON (20 Apr. 1912 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R487–P428 ELLEN LOUISE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ C___ E__ Bond (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R488–P434 DAVIS WITHERSPOON, Jr. (29 Jul. 1923 – _____)
M: 16 Jun. 1954 Patsy Petts (1 Jan. 1933 – _____)
Issue: 1. Davis III (24 May 1955 – _____)
2. Susan (30 Jun. 1956 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 3309 Bobby Lane, Garland, Texas 75040.

R489–P434 PATRICIA ANN WITHERSPOON (23 Aug. 1929 – _____)
M: 16 Jun. 1949 Harris K ___ Jensen (1 Mar. 1927 – _____)
Issue: 1. Sally Ann (4 Jun. 1951 – _____)
2. Becky (13 Aug. 1957 – _____)

R490–P435 MARGARET JOSEPHENE WITHERSPOON (11 Nov. 1932 – __)
M: 23 Sep. 1951 Robert Elmer Swan (28 Dec. 1933 – _____)
Issue: 1. Cynthia Jo (24 Jul. 1952 – _____)
2. Robert Stephen (13 Sep. 1953 – _____)
3. Tamara Gay (3 Aug. 1955 – _____)
4. Kimberly Lynn (9 Dec. 1959 – _____)

In 1972 they lived in La Canada, Calif. Her husband is the General Sales Manager for the Bowie Pie Company of Los Angeles.

R491–P435 NINA ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (29 Jun. 1934 – _____)
M: _____ William A. Jenkins (18 Jan. 1932 – _____)
Issue: 1. William Derek (28 May 1954 – _____)
2. Kevin Morgan (20 Jun. 1955 – _____)
3. Nina Lynne Stacey (15 Apr. 1958 – _____)
4. Jon Kelley (12 Jul. 1962 – _____)

She lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., and her 4 children are all in school.

R492–P435 WILLIAM HORACE WITHERSPOON III (10 Jan. 1941 – ___)
M: 29 Dec. 1962 Nancy Irene Bolgie (6 Sep. 1944 – _____)
Issue: 1. William Horace IV (24 Sep. 1963 – _____)
2. Kenneth Barry (1 Apr. 1966 – _____)

In 1972 they lived in Orange, Calif., where he owned a furniture store. His wife, Nancy, is bookkeeper for the company. His hobby is fishing, especially fresh water fishing.

R493–P436 LINTON STUBBS WITHERSPOON, Jr. (23 Dec. 1934 – ____)
M: _____ Carolyn Marie Overbeke (14 Oct. 1941 – _____)
Issue: 1. Joseph Frisbee (14 Feb. 1964 – _____)

In 1972 they lived in Goleta, Calif.

R494–P442 Descendents of SAMUEL BRADLEY WITHERSPOON (4 Jan. 1877 – _____)

R495–P443 Descendents of JOHN EDGAR WITHERSPOON (10 Dec. 1878 – _____)

R496–P444 Descendents of WILLIAM FREDERICK WITHERSPOON (27 Oct. 1880 – _____)

R497–P445 Descendents of JAMES RALPH WITHERSPOON (5 May 1883 – _____)

R498–P447 Descendents of RICHARD HAYES WITHERSPOON (17 Dec. 1891 – _____)

R499–P448 Descendents of JAMES WILLIAM WITHERSPOON, Jr. (18 Sep. 1893 – _____)

R500–P451 LEE WITHERSPOON (15 Jul. 1951 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R501–P451 CHRISTOPHER WITHERSPOON (15 Oct. 1952 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R502–P451 DANIEL WITHERSPOON (20 Feb. 1956 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R503–P451 TIMOTHY WITHERSPOON (1 Sep. 1957 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R504–P451 MARY AMANDA WITHERSPOON (5 Jul. 1962 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R505–P451 JOHN ELLIOTT WITHERSPOON, Jr. (2 Feb. 1966 – _____)
M:
Issue:

R506–P454 RENE E__ MICHELLE WITHERSPOON (5 Nov. 1957 – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

R507–P454 GORDON HAMILTON WITHERSPOON, Jr. (20 Jun. 1960 –)
M: _____
Issue:

R508–P458 PAULA KASSAN WITHERSPOON (9 May 1959 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R509–P459 SANDRA NANCY WITHERSPOON (18 Sep. 1952 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R510–P459 MARGO HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (26 Sep. 1954 – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

R511–P459 BONNIE KAY WITHERSPOON (2 Dec. 1956 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R512–P466 BONNIE ANN WITHERSPOON (6 Jan. 1950 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R513–P467 Descendents of QUINN MICKEY WITHERSPOON, Jr. (___ – ___)

R514–P470 Descendents of JOHN MARLIN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

R515–P475 RICHARD DUANE WITHERSPOON (8 Jan. 1941 – _____)

M: _____
Issue:

R516–P476 Descendents of ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (1 Oct. 1917 – ____)

R517–P478 Descendents of STEPHEN ERNEST WITHERSPOON (22 Oct. 1902 – _____)

R518–P479 Descendents of WILLIAM WITHERSPOON III (1859 – 1928)

R519–P481 WILLIAM (Willard) ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (20 Feb. 1896 – _____)
M: 9 Mar. 1920 Elizabeth Hiltz (29 Mar. 1897 – _____)
Issue: 1. Fern Eloise (3 May 1922 – _____)
2. Jean Elizabeth (15 Oct. 1931 – _____)

In 1972 he lived in Glenboro, Manitoba, Canada, and owns a drug store where he is a registered pharmacist.

R520–P481 ALEXANDER CHARLES WITHERSPOON (5 Dec. 1900 – _____)
M: (1) 1 Sep. 1926 Annie Irene Irvin (13 Mar. 1897 – 7 Aug. 1965)
Issue: 1. Carol Jean (3 Feb. 1935 – _____)
M: (2) 10 Jun. 1968 Elizabeth Fox Pindell (13 Apr. 1914 – ____)

He was born in Glenboro, Manitoba, Canada, and he lived in Portland, Oregon, in 1972.

R521–P481 AGNES ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (20 Feb. 1896 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R522–P481 JAMES ORMESTON WITHERSPOON (11 Jan. 1903 – _____)
M: 2 Jul. 1932 Margaret Jesse Allen (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Ann Elizabeth (1 Dec. 1936 – _____)
2. Margaret Alexis (24 Sep. 1941 – _____)

In 1972 he lived at 9240 208th St., Walnut Grove, British Columbia, Canada.

R523–P483 HARVEY MARK WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R524–P483 WILLIAM ELWOOD WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

.525–P483 ROY ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R526–P483 LORN _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R527–P483 ROWENA ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R528–P485 Descendents of ALBERT ____ WITHERSPOON (____– ____)

R529–P493 GEORGE EDWARD GRAVES WITHERSPOON (25 Apr. 1924 –)
M: 3 Jul. 1949 Freda Laberweiller (25 Oct. 1920 – _____)
Issue: 1. Warren James (6 Sep. 1950 – _____)
2. Wesley Allen (18 Aug. 1951 – _____)
3. Wendy May (2 Mar. 1953 – _____)
4. Wayne William (7 Feb. 1958 – _____)

In 1970 he lived at 4516 104A Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.

R530–P494 JAMES ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (21 Jun. 1909 – ____)
M: Oct. 1936 Alice Rowbarge (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Gordon Sinclair (1 Nov. 1937 – _____)
2. Valeria (_____ – _____)
3. Barbara (_____ – _____)

In 1970 they lived in Matachewan, Ont., Canada.

R531–P494 ANGUS SINCLAIR WITHERSPOON (4 Oct. 1910 – _____)
M: 25 Jul. 1941 Margaret Mhins (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Ronald Peter (9 Jul. 1942 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 205 Spring Garden Ave., in Willowdale, Ont.

R532–O494 PETER DONALD WITHERSPOON (20 Jul. 1912 – _____)
M: 30 May 1945 Eva Breese (30 Oct. 1917 – _____)
Issue: 1. Margaret Louise (6 Oct. 1946 – _____)
2. Peter Breeze (8 Sep. 1947 – _____)
3. James Donald (2 Aug. 1951 – _____)

In 1970 they lived on RFD No. 3, Owen Sound, Ont.

R533–P494 NORMAN BERTRUM WITHERSPOON (19 Apr. 1915 – ____)
M: 25 Apr. 1951 Beth Kramer (11 Feb. 1916 – _____)
Issue: 1. Norman Alexander (18 Jul. 1952 – _____)
2. Darlene Bernice (5 Sep. 1953 – _____)
3. Raymond Everett (27 Jun. 1955 – _____)
4. Rodney James (11 Oct. 1959 – _____)

In 1970 they lived on RFD No. 1, Ganonoque, Ont.

R534–P494 MARY STRUTHERS LOUISE WITHERSPOON (16 Apr. 1917 – _____)
M: Sep. 1950 Elmer Schwandt (1 Jun. 1915 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1970 they lived at 49 Colborne Street West in Lindsay, Ont.

R535–P494 ANNA McLACHLAN WITHERSPOON (20 Mar. 1919 – ____)
M: 17 Oct. 1942 Earl Albert Hall (9 Oct. 1912 – _____1960)
Issue: 1. Everett Alexander (24 May 1944 – _____)
2. Douglas Albert (13 Jun. 1945 – _____)

In 1969 Mrs. Anna Hall lived on RFD No. 4, Tara, Ont.

R536–P494 EVERETT WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (9 Jan. 1921 – _____)
M: _____1945 Joan Lewison (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Carol Ann (8 Aug. 1946 – _____)
2. David William (20 Oct. 1950 – _____)

They were married in England and moved to Canada and in 1971 they lived at 198 2nd Ave. East in Owen Sound, Ont.

R537–P495 DOROTHY MARGARET WITHERSPOON (17 Sep. 1911 – _)
Unmarried

At one time she worked for the S. S. Kresge Company in Regina, Sask., leaving after 22 years of service with them. In 1959 she began work with the Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office in Regina where in 1971 she was still employed. At that time she lived at No. 48, 2105 Hamilton Street in Regina, Sask.

R538–P495 JAMES ALAN WITHERSPOON (27 Jun. 1913 – _____)
M: 23 Dec. 1964 Irene McDougall (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

He works and lives on the family farm in the summer and during the winter he lives at 2033 Retallack Street in Regina, Sask.

R539–P495 DAVID BLAKE WITHERSPOON (20 May 1915 – _____)
M: 27 Aug. 1938 Anne Postin (16 Oct. 1916 – _____)
Issue: 1. Sharon Anne (9 Mar. 1940 – _____)
2. Candace Rhona (22 May 1948 – _____)

In 1971 he worked for the Massey Ferguson Farm Implement Company and lived at 3514 Dewdney Ave., Regina, Sask.

R540–P495 RONALD MURRAY WITHERSPOON (13 Apr. 1917 – _____)
M: 17 Aug. 1948 Nancy Ryan (_____–_____)
Issue: 1. Donna (19 Feb. 1949 – _____)
2. David (18 Jan. 1956 – _____)

He was the Ford Dealer in Dawson Creek, B. C. for many years and was Mayor of the City for 3 years. In 1970 he had retired and lived at 11128 Parkview Drive, Dawson Creek, B. C., Canada.

R541–P495 BRUCE CARY WITHERSPOON (19 Jul. 1918 – _____)
Unmarried

At one time he worked at the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Head Office in Regina and in 1940 he joined the Royal Canadian Navy, serving until the end of the war in 1945. Much of the time he was a Coder on the destroyer "Skeena". Since that time he has farmed on part of the family farm and lived in Los Angeles part of the year. His home is in Tregarva, Sask.

R542–P495 IVAN WALTER WITHERSPOON (5 Oct. 1919 – _____)
M: 31 Mar. 1945 Iris Johnson (_____–_____)
Issue: 1. Sandra Ellen (17 Jun. 1948 – _____)

He joined the Canadian Army as his career and served in the Pay Roll Division in Regina, Sask.; Ottawa, Korea and Camp Petawawa, Ont., from which he retired in 1971. At that time he resided at 347 Baseline Road, West, in Mondon, Ont.

R543–P500 MARGARET EDA WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R544–P500 WILLIAM WALLACE WITHERSPOON III (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R545–P500 HELEN ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R546–P503 Descendents of CHARLES WITHERSPOON (1885 – 29 Oct. 1959)

R547–P505 Descendents of DONALD WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

R548–P506 JAMES GORDEN WITHERSPOON (_____1908 – _____1969)
M:_____1937 Mary Groce Bare (1919 – _____)
Issue: 1. Cloyie Divine (_____1938 – _____)
2. Ann G. (_____1939 – _____)
3. Carl Ray (_____1941 – _____)
4. Troy Hampton (_____1942 – _____)
5. Martin Wayne (_____1944 – _____)
6. Mary Gorden (_____1957 – _____)

R549–P507 Descendents of JAMES EDWARD WITHERSPOON (1883 – ____)
(See appendix R549A, R549B, R549C, R549D, R549E)

R550–P511 WILLIAM ORLANDO WITHERSPOON III (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R551–P511 SARA FORDELIA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R552–P512 MARY VIRGINIA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R553–P512 STOCKARD W ____ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R554–P513 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (22 Oct. 1890 – ____)

R555–P515 MARGARET ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R556–P516 Descendents of THOMAS ____ WITHERSPOON (____ – ___)

R557–P517 Descendents of ROBERT __ WITHERSPOON (_____ – ___)

R558–P518 Descendents of JAMES ____ WITHERSPOON (____ – _____)

R559–P522 Descendents of WILLIE L __ WITHERSPOON (____ – ____)

R560–P525 JOHN McDOWELL WITHERSPOON, Jr. (18 Jul. 1916 – ____)
M: _____ 1942 Mary Elizabeth Rhyne (____ 1918 – _____)
Issue: 1. John Rhyne (_____ 1946 – _____)
2. David Allen (_____ 1948 – _____)
3. William Dale (_____ 1954 – _____)

In 1970 he was an electrical engineer, manufacturing electrical supplies and lived at 3524 Timberlake Road in Knoxville, Tenn. 37920.

R561–P525 DAMARIS ____ WITHERSPOON (16 Mar. 1920 – _____)
M: _____ Allen Steele (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1970 he was Vice President and Legal Counsel for the Life and Casualty Company of Nashville, Tenn.

R562–P526 CHARLES WESLEY WITHERSPOON III (_____ 1926 – ___)
M: _____
Issue:

R563–P527 LAVENIA PICTON WITHERSPOON (12 Jan. 1922 – _____)
M: _____ Sten Flygt (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Tercia (_____ – _____)
2. Carl (_____ – _____)

In 1970 he was Professor of German at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

R564–P528 FRANK GLOVER WITHERSPOON (19 Sep. 1917 – _____)
M: _____ 1945 Louise Cheely (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Frank Glover, Jr. (_____ 1949 – _____)
2. James Willard (_____ 1951 – _____)
3. Jack Dale (_____ 1953 – _____)
4. Loise Ann (_____ 1954 – _____)

R565–P532 JOHN ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON III (1 Aug. 1931 – ___)
M: 1 Aug. 1953 Roberta Suddeth (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John Alexander IV (10 Nov. 1955 – _____)
2. James Dixon (27 Sep. 1958 – _____)
3. Lynn (5 Dec. 1963 – _____)

R566–P532 GILBERT HARRINGTON WITHERSPOON (5 Jan. 1935 – __)
M: 7 Jul. 1961 Sandra Jennings (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Elizabeth Mary (13 Aug. 1963 – _____)
2. Gilbert Harrington, Jr. (19 May 1965 – _____)

R567–P537 Descendents of VANCE _____ WITHERSPOON (____–___)

R568–P538 Descendents of THOMAS _____ WITHERSPOON (____–___)

R569–P539 Descendents of KYLE _____ WITHERSPOON (_____–___)

R570–P545 JOHN KNOX WITHERSPOON, Jr. (3 May 1928 – _____)
M: _____ Norma Jean Cofer (16 Sep. 1933 – _____)
Issue: 1. Laura Ellen (17 Apr. 1959 – _____)
2. Alice Marie (8 Dec. 1960 – _____)
3. Mark Alan (14 Aug. 1962 – _____)
4. Eric Andrew (4 Oct. 1966 – _____)
5. Cary Cly (7 Sep. 1968 – _____)

In 1968 he lived at 1104 Woodline Way, Signal Mountain, Tenn. At that time he was Vice President of the Marketing Service of Provident Life and Accident Company of Chattanooga, Tenn.

R571–P545 EDWARD NEEVELL WITHERSPOON (2 Nov. 1930 – _____)
M: 21 Jun. 1958 Mary Lee (3 Feb. 1934 – _____)
Issue: 1. Edward Neevell Jr. (22 Apr. 1963 – _____)
2. Ann Lee (28 Apr. 1965 – _____)
3. Joan Emily (31 May 1967 – _____)
4. John Franklin (22 Apr. 1969 – _____)

In 1968 he lived at 5713 Criner Road, Huntsville, Ala.

R572–P561 JOSEPH PARKER WITHERSPOON III (15 Aug. 1939 – ____)
M: 21 Dec. 1963 Zella Catherine Adams (6 May 1941 – ____)
Issue: 1. Kelley Valentine (11 Oct. 1965 – _____)

In 1970 he lived at 6 Briar Court, Houston, Texas.

R573–P561 VICTORIA ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (29 Sep. 1942 – 14 Sep. 1965)
M: 23 Feb. 1963 Donald Knobloch (30 Jul. 1940 – _____)
Issue: 1. Timothy Christopher (9 Oct. 1963 – _____)
2. Charles Duncan (3 Nov. 1964 – _____)

She is buried in Tomball, Texas.

R574–P561 JOHN McCORMICK WITHERSPOON (11 Oct. 1950 – _____)

M: _____
Issue:

R575–P561 THOMAS MORGAN WITHERSPOON (20 Sep. 1954 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R576–P561 JAMES STUART WITHERSPOON (29 Mar. 1958 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R577–P568 ROBERT PHILLIPS WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R578–P572 PHIL ___ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (21 Feb. 1948 – _____)
M: 24 Aug. 1969 Jean Ann Shippy (25 Jul. 1948 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1972 they lived in Albuquerque, N. Mexico.

R579–P572 ANA LOUISE WITHERSPOON (3 Mar. 1949 – _____)
M: 18 Jul. 1968 Robert Duffey (23 Nov. 1948 – _____)
Issue: 1. Jerry Elvis (11 Sep. 1969 – _____)
2. Lonnie (7 Oct. 1970 – _____)

In 1972 they lived in Tucumcari, New Mexico.

R580–P572 FRANCES LEE WITHERSPOON (3 Apr. 1950 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1972 she lived in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

R581–P578 NANNIE _____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R582–P578 FLORENCE ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R583–P578 JANEY ____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R584–P578 WESLEY _____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R585–P578 CECIL _____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R586–P578 PAUL _____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R587–P579 EAVER ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R588–P579 J____ T___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R589–P579 WILSON_____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R590–P581 Descendents of MILTON ___ WEATHERSPOON (____ – ___)

R591–P582 Descendents of ABB _____WEATHERSPOON (_____ – ___)

R592–P585 Descendents of HARWELL ___ WEATHERSPOON (__ – __)

R593–P589 Descendents of WILLIAM ____ WEATHERSPOON (__ – ___)

R594–P590 Descendents of OSCAR _____ WEATHERSPOON (__ – ___)

R595–P591 Descendents of SIDNEY___ WEATHERSPOON (____ – ___)

R596–P592 WILLIE ADA WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R597–P593 VILLA B___ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R598–P595 Descendents of ARNETT WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

R599–P596 Descendents of SCOTT WEATHERSPOON (____ – _____)

R600–P597 LILLIE WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R601–P597 BEULAH ___WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R602–P597 CORA ____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R603–P600 ELSIE _____ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R604–P600 ERNEST ANDREW WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R605–P600 AMOS EARL WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R606–P600 AMY PEARL WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R607–P601 ANNIE SUE WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R608–P601 MATTYE LUCILE WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R609–P601 ROBERT LEE WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R610–P601 SAMUEL GLEN WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R611–P609 Descendents of JAMES RICHARD WEATHERSPOON, Jr. (17 Dec. 1882 – _____)

R612–P612 Descendents of WILLIAM WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

R613–P615 Descendents of SAMUEL WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

R614–P623 CLAYTON D____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M:____ Katheryn (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Clayton D_____ Jr. (_____ – _____)
2. Naomi (_____ – _____)

R615–P623 LOUISE _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ B___ B___ McFarland (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert (_____ – _____)
2. Elouise (_____ – _____)

R616–P625 THELMA RUTH WITHERSPOON (14 Jul. 1909 – _____)
M: _____ Carl Edwin Hicks (28 Aug. 1908 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1969 they lived at 116 North San Jacinto Street in Conroe, Texas.

R617–P626 DORIS NELLENE WITHERSPOON (31 May 1923 – _____)
M: _____ Joseph Fee (26 Oct. 1919 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1969 she was divorced, regaining her maiden name and was Deputy County Clerk in Conroe, Texas, and lived at 1310 South Third Street in Conroe, Texas 77301.

R618–P626 PRENTICE NELSON WITHERSPOON (28 Dec. 1924 – _____)
M: _____ Angelina Parillo (14 Dec. 1924 – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert John (13 Jan. 1946 – _____)
2. Roberta June (13 Jan. 1946 – _____)
3. Sallye Ann (11 Jul. 1963 – _____)

In 1970 he lived in West Warwick, Rhode Island.

R619–P626 MELBA EDITH WITHERSPOON (6 Dec. 1926 – _____)
M: _____ Julius Henson (25 Jan. 1915 – _____)
Issue: 1. Barbara Jean (20 Mar. 1951 – _____)
2. Kenneth Julius (21 Feb. 1953 – _____)
3. Ted Allen (18 Sep. 1960 – _____)

R620–P626 LONEY ELIZABETH (Betty) WITHERSPOON (25 Feb. 1943 –)
M: _____ William A. Ringwald (13 Apr. 1942 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1970 they lived in Conroe, Texas.

R621–P627 MARIONE WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (27 Sep. 1919 – ____)
M: 15 Mar. 1941 Dorothy Louise Peterson (15 Oct. 1921 – _)
Issue: 1. Marione William, Jr. (14 Mar. 1947 – _____)
2. Kirk Douglas (26 Dec. 1949 – _____)
3. Janice Leona (15 Feb. 1952 – _____)
4. Bonnie Lorna (21 Aug. 1954 – _____)

In 1972 they lived at 1627 9th Ave., in Moline, Ill. 61265. He owned several gas stations in Moline but because of a slight stroke he sold them and in 1972 was appointed Deputy Civil Defense Director/Coordinator in the U. S. Army's Staff College.

R622–P627 PHILLIS DIAN WITHERSPOON (30 Apr. 1922 – _____)
Unmarried

R623–P630 RALPH C___ WITHERSPOON (____1903 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1970 he lived at 2377 Bristol Road in Columbus, Ohio.

R624–P630 EDWARD G___ WITHERSPOON (_____1904 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R625–P630 CHESTER HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (_____ 1906 – ___)
M: _____ Martha (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. _____
2. _____

In 1970 they lived at 628 Park Drive in Columbus, Ohio.

R626–P630 JOHN KENNETH WITHERSPOON (_____ 1908 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1970 they lived at 11701 Berwick Road in Silver Spring, Maryland.

R627–P630 ARTHUR WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (___ 1909 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Jerry (_____ – _____)
2. David (_____ – _____)
3. Vicki (_____ – _____)

At one time he was a minister and chaplain at a girls school in Deleware, Ohio.

R628–P631 DONALD HANK WITHERSPOON (2 Aug. 1914 – _____)
M: _____ Joanne Michael (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In World War II he served as 1st Lt. Inf. He established the first communications link with SIMPAC (Sub forces) out of Okinawa with AFSWPAC. He landed at Linquam Gulf, and from there to Manila. He left Manila in 1945. In 1971 he was associated with WITHERSPOON FORD, Inc. of Sewickley, Pa., located at 535 Beaver Street. In 1971 he lived at 305 Hazel Lane, in Sewickley, Pa. 15143.

R629–P632 Descendents of HARRY HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (29 Apr. 1882 – 9 Apr. 1962)

R630–P635 WALTER STANLEY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R631–P648 ROBERT WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R632–P648 DORIS WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ 1962 Richard Patrick (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1970 she lived in Kansas City, Missouri.

R633–P649 MARTHA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R634–P652 DALE FLOYD WITHERSPOON (14 Oct. 1937 – _____)
M: 10 Jan. 1959 Marilyn Webb (28 Jun. 1942 – _____)
Issue: 1. Lawrence Allen (25 Sep. 1959 – _____)

R635–P652 EDWARD CHESTER WITHERSPOON (7 Nov. 1939 – _____)
M: 2 Apr. 1958 Beverly Rae Whalen (26 Nov. 1939 – _____)
Issue: 1. Deborah Rae (26 Oct. 1959 – _____)
2. Kristi Lynn (19 Jan. 1961 – _____)
3. Barbara Ann (11 Feb. 1964 – _____)
4. Robert Harry (21 Feb. 1966 – _____)

R636–P652 BETTE AGNES WITHERSPOON (15 Jan. 1948 – _____)
M: 21 Jul. 1967 Glenn Dale McKim (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Michelle Renee (15 May 1969 – _____)
2. Marcie Rae (15 May 1969 – _____)

R637–P654 Descendents of RAY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

R638–P661 Descendents of WILLIAM RAY WITHERSPOON (8 Apr. 1874 – 4 Jun. 1897)

R639–P662 HARRY DIXON WITHERSPOON (15 Feb. 1900 – _____)
M: 8 Sep. 1920 Marguerite Griffith (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Merelyn Alice (21 Jun. 1923 – _____)
2. Sarah Patricia (18 Mar. 1926 – _____)

R640–P663 Descendents of T. E. WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

R641–P666 THOMAS WRAY WITHERSPOON (14 Oct. 1914 – _____)
M: 18 Oct. 1931 Charlye Ruth Jones (5 Mar. 1915 – _____)
Issue: 1. Billye Ruth (4 Nov. 1932 – _____)
2. Clyde Wray (25 Sep. 1936 – _____)
3. Laura Maye (30 Apr. 1939 – _____)
4. Jonese Lynn (3 Oct. 1947 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 110 Alexander St., Jackson, Tennessee 38301.

R642–P667 Descendents of JAMES ALFRED WITHERSPOON (20 Sep. 1891 – 15 Nov. 1920)

R643–P668 Descendents of O_____ HEBRON WITHERSPOON (___ 1893 – 2 Mar. 1956)

R644–P669 Descendents of WILLIAM DALLAS WITHERSPOON (8 Mar. 1896 – ___ 1960)

R645–P670 Descendents of ERVIN WITHERSPOON (___ 1902 – ___ 1925)

R645–P671 ALBERT LEE WITHERSPOON (1 Oct. 1895 – 9 Jan. 1960)

M: 1 Sep. 1919 Emma L_____ Hendrickson (23 Dec. 1901 – ___)
Issue: 1. Albert Lee, Jr. (22 Jun. 1920 – _____)
2. Robert Gene (23 Jul. 1922 – _____)
3. Ben Lowell (8 Dec. 1931 – _____)

R647–P672 ROSS G_____ WITHERSPOON (26 Sep. 1897 – 1 Dec. 1963)
M: 2 Oct. 1921 Lillie M_____ Dysert (10 May 1895 – _____)
Issue: None

R648–P672 JOHN A_____ WITHERSPOON (3 Jan. 1901 – 21 Jul. 1966)
M: 8 Jan. 1922 Jewell M___ Dysert (11 Mar. 1905 – _____)
Issue: 1. Warren Thomas (12 Jul. 1922 – _____)
2. John L (_____1925 – _____1944)
3. Jack L (31 Dec. 1930 – _____)
4. Jewel Loren (5 Dec. 1935 – _____)

R649–P672 THOMAS BLANCHARD WITHERSPOON (2 Feb. 1911 – 7 Mar. 1937)
Unmarried

R650–P673 EARL ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R651–P674 LEE OTTERSON WITHERSPOON (30 Nov. 1900 – _____)
M: (1) 24 Oct. 1919 Tott Burney (_____– Feb. 1933)
Issue: 1. Burney Walter (_____ – _____)
2. Tottie (_____–_____)
M: (2) 5 Nov. 1935 Edna McAllister (_____ – _____)
Issue: 3. Donald Lee (25 Jun. 1936 – _____)
4. Sandra Ann (24 Jun. 1938 – _____)
5. Karen Sue (1 May 1945 – _____)
6. Ronald Wayne (17 Aug. 1949 – _____)
7. Kathy Jean (1 Nov. 1951 – _____)
8. Sherri Ann (15 Jul. 1956 – _____)

R652–P674 HELEN RUTH WITHERSPOON (23 Oct. 1903 – 22 Oct. 1970)
Unmarried

R653–P674 MILDRED CLARA WITHERSPOON (16 Dec. 1906 – 4 Oct. 1968)
M: _____ Floyd Huff (_____– _____)
Issue:

R654–P674 MARY FRANCES WITHERSPOON (4 Mar. 1908 – _____)
M: 23 Mar. 1929 Frank Campbell (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Mary Patricia (28 Feb. 1939 – _____)
2. Trula Ann (26 Mar. 1941 – _____)

R655–P677 Descendents of EARL WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

R656–P678 Descendents of WILLIAM O__ WITHERSPOON (____ – ___)

R657–P679 Descendents of BURNEY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

R658–P680 GEORGE CECIL WITHERSPOON (15 Mar. 1914 – _____)
M: 26 Mar. 1936 Florence Hall (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. George David (29 Oct. 1938 – _____)
2. Sylvia Irene (27 Sep. 1940 – _____)

He was born in Greene Co., Missouri.

R659–P680 MARVIN ARCHER WITHERSPOON (31 Jan. 1916 – _____)
M:_____ Apr. 1949 Mary Day (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He was born in Greene Co., Missouri, and is a salesman.

R660–P682 CHARLES REX WITHERSPOON (29 Oct. 1923 – _____)
M: 20 Oct. 1946 Rose Marie Cosentino (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Valerie Gay (15 Dec. 1949 – _____)
2. Clark Douglas (15 Jan. 1952 – _____)

He was born in Greene Co., Missouri and is a dentist.

R661–P682 PATRICIA ANN WITHERSPOON (10 Jun. 1926 – _____)
M: _____ George Poulos (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Bryan Kurt (28 Apr. 1951 – _____)
2. Bradley Craig (26 Jul. 1954 – _____)

She was born in Greene Co., Missouri and the children were born in Texarkana, Arkansas, where they lived in 1972.

R662–P682 JAMES DONALD WITHERSPOON (19 Dec. 1934 – _____)
M: 24 Jan. 1958 Rebecca Hutto (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Sarah Jane (5 Oct. 1966 – _____)
2. John Edward (10 Apr. 1970 – _____)

He was born in Greene Co., Missouri, and she was born in Tipton, Indiana. Sarah was born in Westminister, Md., and John in Memphis. James is a teacher and writer.

R663–P683 EDWARD WILLIAMSON WITHERSPOON (9 Dec. 1924 – ___)
M: 23 Aug. 1952 Wilma Rosetta Jones (21 Aug. 1925 – _____)
Issue: 1. Mark Edward (25 Mar. 1958 – _____)
2. Kay Elaine (10 Apr. 1961 – _____)

In 1970 they lived on Rt. 11, Box 1810, Springfield, Mo. 65803.

R664–P684 PAULINE VAN WITHERSPOON (12 Nov. 1903 – 13 Jul. 1967)
M: _____ Harry Gormley (_____1892 – _____)
Issue: 1. Nicholas (12 Jun. 1932 – _____)
2. Sylvia (2 Jul. 1937 – _____)

R665–P684 THELMA JOYCE WITHERSPOON (_____ 1904 – _____)
M: (1) _____ Stanley Richmond (_____1900 – _____1966)
Issue: 1. Paula (_____1929 – _____)
M: (2) Clifford Morgan (_____1923 – _____)
Issue: 2. Wendy (_____ 1955 – _____)
3. Cindy (_____1958 – _____)
4. Reece (_____1960 – _____)

R666–P684 WALTER ROBERT WITHERSPOON (20 Aug. 1908 – _____)
M: (1) _____ June _____ (_____ 1910 – _____)
M: (2) ___ 1939 Grace _____ (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Martha (_____ – _____)

R667–P684 HELEN ADELE WITHERSPOON (24 Aug. 1912 – _____)
Unmarried

She is an attorney and her address is 83 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

R668–P686 MILDRED WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R669–P686 ELEANOR WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R670–P686 BETTY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R671–P687 BERNARD WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R672–P687 RICHARD WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R673–P689 Descendents of HOWELL JACKSON WITHERSPOON (1 Feb. 1886 – _____)

R674–P691 BEDFORD FOREST WITHERSPOON, Jr. (7 Apr. 1924 – ___)
M: _____
Issue:

Served in the Navy in World War II. They live at 6329 Donna Dr. in Clinton, Maryland 20735.

R675–P691 WILLIAM D _____ WITHERSPOON (22 Jun. 1925 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

Served in the Navy in World War II. In 1970 he lived at 35 Moose Lodge Rd. in Oakfield, Tennessee 38362.

R676–P691 JOHN JACKSON WITHERSPOON (22 Nov. 1926 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

Served in the Korean War, and in 1970 lived at 121 Summit Dr. in North Little Rock, Arkansas 72118.

R677–P691 BETTY LEE WITHERSPOON (2 Feb. 1928 – _____)
M: (1) 22 Nov. 1947 Alton Lee Stanfield (30 Mar. 1929 – ___)
Issue: 1. Larry Alton (14 May 1950 – _____)
M: (2) 13 Jul. 1955 Robert Lee Pemberton (____ – _____)
Issue: 2. John Robert (4 Jul. 1959 – _____)

R678–P691 HEWETT WITHERSPOON (26 Nov. 1929 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1969 he lived at 212 Belmont Dr. in Lockport, Illinois 60441.

R679–P693 ANNIE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R680–P693 ROSIE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

M: _____
Issue:

R681–P693 META ___ WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R682–P693 LILLY WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R683–P693 CHARLES WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R684–P694 GABRILLE WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R685–P694 THOMAS CAMPBELL WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R686–P696 ANNIE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R687–P696 WILLIAM JOHN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R688–P696 CHARLES ___ WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R689–P698 JACK KELDAY WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R690–P698 ROBERT BRUCE WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R691–P698 DOUGLAS _____ WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R692–P698 MARY _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R693–P699 ERIC HENDRY WITHERSPOON (14 Aug. 1916 – _____)
M: _____ Jeanne Council Price (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Deborah (_____ – _____)
2. Eric Hendry, Jr. (_____ – _____)
3. Stephanie (_____ – _____)

In 1971 they lived at 3840 Oakley Ave., Memphis, Tennessee.

R694–P699 THOMAS CAMPBELL WITHERSPOON (_____ – ____ 1935)
M: _____
Issue:

R695–P699 NORA ANN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R696–P699 MARGARET ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R697–P699 CAMPBELL ____WITHERSPOON, Jr. (10 Jan. 1929 – _____)
M: _____ Mariann Mason (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1969 he lived in Denver, Colorado.

R698–P705 Descendents of ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (5 Ju. 1847 – ___)

R699–P706 Descendents of WILLIAM RENFEW WITHERSPOON (10 Jul. 1852 – _____)

R700–P707 Descendents of DAVID WITHERSPOON (9 Apr. 1849 – ____)

R701–P708 Descendents of THOMAS WITHERSPOON (29 Jul. 1850 – ___)

R702–P709 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (7 Apr. 1852 – _____)

R703–P710 Descendents of JAMES HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (6 Sep. 1853 – _____)

R704–P711 Descendents of JOHN McGINNIS WITHERSPOON (26 Aug. 1850 – 30 Dec. 1885)

R705–P716 LAURA ELSIE WITHERSPOON (21 May 1887 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R706–P716 LEROY WITHERSPOON (24 Aug. 1889 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R707–P716 JESSIE WITHERSPOON (15 Aug. 1893 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R708–P716 RUSSELL WITHERSPOON (19 Jul. 1896 – _____)
M:
Issue:

R709–P716 EDNA WITHERSPOON (30 Nov. 1902 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R710–P725 Descendents of THOMAS B. WITHERSPOON (1864 – 1946)

R711–P727 Dr. JOHN S. _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1909 – _____)
Unmarried

He is a physician in Pittsburgh, Pa. 15202 and resided at 8 Clovilly Road in 1971.

R712–P727 JANE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____1964)
M: _____
Issue:

R713–P727 JULIA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____1961)
M: _____
Issue:

R714–P729 Descendents of Dr. WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (____– ____)

R715–P730 JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R716–P731 JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R717–P732 Descendents of JOHN ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

R718–P734 THOMAS B____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R719–P734 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R720–P735 Descendents of ARTHUR RAY WITHERSPOON (1866 – 9 Aug. 1936)

R721–P742 Descendents of GEORGE McCANLESS WITHERSPOON (31 Jan. 1870 – 7 Dec. 1937)

R722–P742 Descendents of WILLIE H. ___ WITHERSPOON (___–26 Jan. 1878)

R723–P743 Descendents of FINIS WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

R724–P744 MOLLIE W____ WITHERSPOON (27 Jul. 1887 – ___1967)
M: _____ 1912 James Gilcrease (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Ralph (_____ 1914 – _____)
2. Clyde (_____ 1914 – _____)
3. Florence (_____ 1917 – _____)
4. Eugene (_____ 1917 – _____)
5. Blanche (_____ 1919 – _____)

In 1968 she lived at 9570 Tea Garden, Dallas, Texas.

R725–P744 CLYDE IRWIN WITHERSPOON (21 Sep. 1891 – _____)
M: 1918 Vicky Haney (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Barney (_____1920 – _____)
2. Alois (_____ 1924 – _____)

In 1968 they lived in Corpus Christi, Texas.

R726–P744 JOHN KIMBALL WITHERSPOON (4 Jan. 1894 – _____)
M: 5 Oct. 1912 Theo Stephens (28 Aug. 1896 – _____)
Issue:
1. Vida Evelyn (27 Jan. 1915 – _____)
2. Eula Claudine (1 Nov. 1917 – _____)
3. Bobbye Ray (27 Jul. 1924 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 9570 Tea Garden, Dallas, Texas.

R727–P744 LYDIA BLANCHE WITHERSPOON (18 Mar. 1897 – _____)
M: 15 Sep. 1921 Harold Branum (3 Sep. 1902 – _____)
Issue: 1. Rex (20 Jul. 1924 – _____)
2. Jo Ann (21 Jun. 1927 – _____)

R728–P744 FLOYD HAYNES WITHERSPOON (1 May 1901 – _____)
M: 15 Dec. 1921 Gretchen Branum (12 Jun. 1905 – _____)
Issue: 1. Aline (10 Oct. 1924 – _____)
2. Jewell Dean (28 May 1926 – _____)
3. Johnnie Ruth (21 Jul. 1931 – _____)
4. Bettie June (21 Apr. 1933 – _____)
5. Mary Ann (2 Oct. 1944 – _____)

In 1970 they lived in Denison, Texas.

R729–P744 MAMIE GRACE WITHERSPOON (11 Nov. 1903 – _____)
M: _____ 1923 Elmer Cain (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Evelyn (_____ 1925 – _____)
2. Doyle (_____ 1927 – _____)
3. Dwight (_____ 1929 – _____)

In 1968 they lived in Bonham, Texas.

R730–P744 CALLIE ____ WITHERSPOON (20 Aug. 1906 – ___ 1966)
M: _____ Jess Montcrief (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Joyce (_____ 1926 – _____)
2. Fern (_____ 1928 – _____)
3. Johnnie (_____ 1932 – _____)
4. Jerry (_____ 1934 – _____)

R731–P745 WAYMOND DEE WITHERSPOON (4 Jun. 1894 – ____ 1972)
M: (1) 7 Nov. 1912 Viola Jane Dunn (9 Dec. 1894 – 30 Sep. 1964)
Issue: 1. Elva Mozelle (29 Dec. 1914 – 30 Jun. 1956)
2. Hollis Carlton (12 Jun. 1916 – 13 Jul. 1962)
3. Etta Frances (15 Dec. 1917 – _____)
4. Norris Jewell (3 Nov. 1919 – _____)
5. Jack Morrow (2 Aug. 1921 – _____)
6. Marilyn LaRea (10 Aug. 1930 – _____ 1972)
7. Janice Ellen (14 Feb. 1937 – _____)
M: (2) _____ Sunie Mutz Myers (_____ – _____)

At the time of his death he lived at 200 East 9th Street, Ferris, Texas.

R732–P745 ALTON JEFFERSON WITHERSPOON (4 May 1897 – _____)

M: (1) 12 Jan. 1929 Bessie Ribble (4 Oct. 1902 – _____)
Issue: 1. Hal Clifton (4 May 1930 – _____)
2. Donald Eugene (20 Sep. 1931 – _____)
3. Margaret Laverne (16 Jun. 1933 – _____)
4. Glenn Alexander (9 Sep. 1935 – _____)
M: (2) _____ Belle _____ (_____ – _____)

In 1970 he lived at 5343 McComas, Dallas, Texas.

R733–P745 CLELL CLIFTON WITHERSPOON (17 Jan. 1903 – _____)
M: 27 Nov. 1928 Juanita Yvonne Carter (2 Oct. 1911 – _____)
Issue: 1. Mattie Mae (1 Jul. 1931 – _____)
2. Clifford Wayne (26 Dec. 1933 – _____)
3. Kenneth Eugene (16 Aug. 1941 – _____)

In 1970 he lived in Ferris, Texas.

R734–P745 ALLIE ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____ 1971)
M: _____ Otis T. Jones (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R735–P745 IRENE ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ F. E. Sands (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1968 they lived at 416 East Ave. F. in Robstown, Texas.

R736–P745 LETHA ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ J. L. Keller (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R737–P745 VERDA LEE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Boyd Carter (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1970 they lived in Palestine, Texas.

R738–P745 ORPHA ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ R. R. Whitley (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R739–P745 MARY ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Wayne Lewis (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R740–P746 GOLDIE _____ WITHERSPOON (12 Feb. 1901 – 6 Apr. 1956)
M: 5 Jun. 1921 Ada Alice Adkins (19 Sep. 1901 – _____)
Issue:
1. Lena Mae (17 May 1922 – _____)
2. Mary Marie (23 Feb. 1924 – 28 Jun. 1926)
3. Thurman Gladwell (22 Feb. 1926 – _____)
4. Wanda Aleene (16 Aug. 1928 – _____)
5. Jerry Goldie (23 Dec. 1934 – _____)
6. Herbert Herman (6 Jun. 1941 – _____)

He was born in Ferris, Texas, and his wife, Ada, was born in Salyersville, Ky. but all their children were born in Oklahoma. He died in Galt, Calif. He is buried in Cherokee Memorial Park at Lodi, Calif. Information about his brothers and sisters may be found in the Appendix, Nos. R740 A through G.

R741–P747 NELLIE ____ WITHERSPOON (27 Jun. 1904 – _____ 1963)
M: _____
Issue:

R742–P747 FOY _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R743–P747 FORD _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R744–P751 LYNDON ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R745–P751 FRANCES ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R746–P751 KATHLEEN ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R747–P751 DURELL _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R748–P758 WILLIE LEE WITHERSPOON (7 Aug. 1902 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R749–P758 CATHERINE ALLEYNE WITHERSPOON (12 Oct. 1904 – 1970)
M: 7 Jun. 1941 Homer P. Womack (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Emma Jean (18 Aug. 1927 – _____)

In 1969 they lived on RFD No. 2, Ennis, Texas.

R750–P758 JAMES DAVID WITHERSPOON (24 Oct. 1908 – _____)
M:_____ Bobby_____ (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1971 he lived at 619 Johnson Street, Dallas, Texas.

R751–P759 Descendents of HORACE HARPER WITHERSPOON (28 Jun. 1885 – 15 Oct. 1904)

R752–P760 CHARLES ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R753–P760 DAVID WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (22 Jun. 1928 – _____)
M: 3 Nov. 1951 Maude Bradford (18 May 1929 – _____)
Issue: 1. David Leslie (19 Jan. 1953 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 314 South Shore Place, Lewisville, Texas.

R754–P762 SINGLETON ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R755–P762 DAVID ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R756–P763 FAYE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R757–P763 RAY_____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1969 he lived in Bastrop, Texas.

R758–P763 OPAL _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R759–P765 DOYLE RAYMOND WITHERSPOON (16 Jul. 1923 – _____)
M: 9 Sep. 1945 Dolores Venable (10 Jan. 1927 – _____)
Issue: 1. David Samuel (25 Nov. 1946 – _____)
2. Doyle Raymond, Jr. (3 Mar. 1950 – _____)
3. James Dee (28 Dec. 1955 – _____)

In 1970 he lived in Lancaster, Texas.

R760–P765 ROSENELL MARIE WITHERSPOON (27 Jun. 1927 – _____)
M: 8 Sep. 1948 Ernest Grizzard (28 Jun. 1924 – _____)
Issue: 1. Brian (8 Sep. 1957 – _____)

In 1971 they lived at 3700 Hilton Drive, Mesquite, Texas.

R761–P765 JERRY GAYLORD WITHERSPOON (23 Jul. 1935 – _____)
M: ____ 1960 Beverly Rosier (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Pamela Gayle (14 Apr. 1964 – _____)
2. Jeffrey Lee (16 May 1966 – _____)

In 1970 he was living in Blue Springs, Kan., and was working for the Social Security Administration.

R762–P766 WALDO ____ WITHERSPOON (28 Apr. 1919 – _____)
M: ____ Ethel Moon (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Carol (_____ – _____)
2. Harold (_____ – _____)

In 1971 he lived at 3548 Reagan Street, in Fort Worth, Texas.

R763–P768 REVA ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Forehand (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R764–P768 EVELYN ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Parker (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R765–P768 DORIS NELL WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Hart (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R766–P769 KATHERINE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R767–P769 LOREE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R768–P769 DOROTHY JEAN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R769–P770 BETTY INEZ WITHERSPOON (22 Jun. 1928 – _____)
M: 23 Jun. 1945 Richard Luther Rice (26 Aug. 1927 – _____)
Issue: 1. Richard Mark (14 May 1951 – _____)
2. Anthony Glenn (24 Jul. 1955 – _____)

R770–P770 JOY DAPHINE WITHERSPOON (26 Oct. 1932 – _____)
M: 7 Mar. 1953 John Aran Savell (4 Oct. 1925 – _____)
Issue: 1. Melanie (7 Aug. 1955 – _____)

R771–P770 GLENN RAY WITHERSPOON (22 Nov. 1936 – _____)
M: 3 Apr. 1963 Martha Ann Brogan (27 Oct. 1940 – _____)
Issue:

R772–P770 RONNIE ____WITHERSPOON (25 Feb. 1948 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R773–P771 Descendents of JOSEPH S_____WITHERSPOON (12 Oct. 1878 –)

R774 –P773 Descendents of LEVI ___ WITHERSPOON (1883 – 24 Aug. 1961)

R775–P774 PAUL ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1912 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R776–P774 CECIL _____WITHERSPOON (_____1913 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R777–P774 CHARLES __WITHERSPOON (_____1914 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R778–P774 GARLAND ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1919 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R779–P775 JOSEPH S _____ WITHERSPOON (27 May 1918 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Carol Ann (19 Feb. 1944 – _____)
2. David S_____ (9 Mar. 1946 – _____)

R780–P775 MARY EVA WITHERSPOON (3 Oct. 1921 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R781–P776 Descendents of LACK __ WITHERSPOON (1889 – _____ 1916)

R782–P778 Descendents of BERT _____ WITHERSPOON (1893 – _____)

R783–P779 Descendents of HARRY ___ WITHERSPOON (11 Jan. 1895 – _)

R784–P780 Descendents of CLYDE ____ WITHERSPOON (2 Oct. 1897 – ___)

R785–P782 Descendents of VIRGIL ____ WITHERSPOON (3 Jul. 1900 – ___)

R786–P784 Descendents of SIDNEY____ WITHERSPOON (21 Jan. 1909 – _)

R787–P785 MARTIN MILLARD WITHERSPOON (17 May 1904 – _____)
M: (1) _____ Grace Tinkle (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Nelwyn (16 Jun. 1927 – _____)
2. Elta (28 Aug. 1931 – _____)
3. Marcus Jerrell (25 Oct. 1933 – _____)
M: (2)_____ Irene _____ (_____ – _____)
Issue: 4. Martin Millard, Jr. (4 Aug. 1935 – _____)
5. Nelda Fern (10 Nov. 1937 – _____)
6. Truman Earl (31 May 1939 – _____)
7. Coy Walfre (22 Jul. 1940 – 8 Feb. 1962)
8. Levy Alfred (2 Feb. 1943 – 13 Jul. 1943)
9. Geraldine (8 Aug. 1944- ____)
10. Haskell (26 Nov. 1946 – _____)

In 1971 he lived on Star Route No. 1 in Anahuac, Texas 77514.

R788–P785 CAROLINE MAURINE WITHERSPOON (16 Jun. 1906 – ___)
M: _____ Mims (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1970 she lived near Carthage, Texas.

R789–P785 MABLE CLARA WITHERSPOON (12 Sep. 1908 – _____)
M: _____ D. D. Pass (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1970 she was living at 902 Electra Street, Longview, Texas 75601.

R790–P785 GEORGE THOMAS WITHERSPOON (19 Jul. 1911 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R791–P785 IDA BELLE WITHERSPOON (31 Aug. 1913 – _____)
M: _____ Hancock (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R792–P785 RUTH LOIS WITHERSPOON (2 Jul. 1916 – _____)
M: 17 Nov. 1946 Ephraim Neelley (6 Oct. 1915 – 11 Jun. 1969)
Issue:

R793–P785 JAMES RUTHERFORD WITHERSPOON (20 Apr. 1919 – 14 Jun. 1965)
M: _____
Issue:

R794–P785 OTHA WOODFORD WITHERSPOON (15 Sep. 1922 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R795–P787 BURKE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1926 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R796–P787 ALTON LEE WITHERSPOON (_____ 1933 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R797–P788 MABEL ESTELLE WITHERSPOON (21 Apr. 1901 – _____)
M: _____ Alfred Dudley Hynes (17 Jan. 1898 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1970 she lived at 819 Durward Ave., Vancoover, B. C., Canada.

R798–P788 ETHEL MAY WITHERSPOON (1 Aug. 1907 – _____)
M: _____ David Dunn McAlister (12 Jul. 1907 – 18 Mar. 1971)

Issue: 1. David Lawrence (28 Jun. 1930 – _____)
2. Ronald James (25 Dec. 1935 – _____)
3. Kathleen Joan (30 Mar. 1940 – 23 Dec. 1942)

In 1970 they lived at 5291 Taunton Street in Vancoover, B. C.

R799–P788 LAWRENCE ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON, Jr. (6 Sep. 1908 – 26 Sep. 1969)
M: _____ Alice Ruth Pike (7 Apr. 1912 – _____)
Issue: Gail Ruth (15 Mar. 1946 – _____)

Lawrence was born in Saskatoon, Sask., and Alice Ruth was born in Edmonton, Alt. In 1971 she was living at 13910 Stony Plain Road, Crescent Place Suite 1001 in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

R800–P788 NORMAN ELMORE WITHERSPOON (9 Jan. 1914 – 19 Oct. 1951)
M: _____ Maurine _____ (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Son
2. Daughter
3. Daughter
4. Daughter

In 1970 Mrs. Maurine Witherspoon lived at 2219 5th Ave., N. W., in Calgary, Alta., Canada.

R801–P789 Descendents of ROBERT _____ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (3 Aug. 1866 – 23 Aug. 1889)

R802–P791 Descendents of DAVID _____ WITHERSPOON (28 Aug. 1870 – 24 Nov. 1908)

R803–P793 DAVID RANDALL WITHERSPOON (30 Jan. 1903 – 28 Feb. 1969)
M: 26 Apr. 1930 Harriette Rowley (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R804–P793 MARGARET J _____ WITHERSPOON (1 Jan. 1906 – 8 Aug. 1971)
M: 28 Mar. 1928 William Westfall (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. David Allen (22 Jun. 1929 – _____)
2. Richard (7 Nov. 1931 – _____)

R805–P793 RAYMOND JUDSON WITHERSPOON (15 Jul. 1911 – _____)
M: (1) 2 Nov. 1935 Velma Louanna Haffner (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. James Judd (19 Jun. 1936 – _____)
2. William Lester (20 May 1937 – 3 Oct. 1945)
M: (2) 19 Apr. 1952 Florence Elizabeth Telley (___– _____)
Issue: 3. Susan Marie (11 Nov. 1953 – 11 Nov. 1953)
4. Lisa Marie (30 Jun. 1955 – _____)

He graduated from Garrett, Indiana, High School in 1930 and on 18 Feb. 1951, he joined the U. S. Marines, remaining in the Service for more than 12 years and serving in World War II. He was first with the Civil Defense in July of 1952, stationed in Dallas, Texas, with the U. S. Air Force, and moved to McGregor, Texas, as Chief of Production at the Air Force Plant No. 66 in 1956. He was transferred to the Air Force Missile Test Site Office at Holloman Air Force Base at Alamogordo, New Mexico, in 1957. From there he moved to Denver in 1960; Ogden, Utah, 1960; Minot, N. D. in 1961; Minute Man Missile Program at Cheyenne, Wyo.; to Kimball, Neb.; Rapid City, S. D., to Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland in Dec. 1963. He was then transferred to the U. S. Defense Contract Administration Services, Department of Defense, Washington, in April of 1965.

He retired on 31 May 1971, after 27 years as Civil Service employee and moved to Carlsbad, N. Mex., where he lived in 1971.

R806–P795 Descendents of HARRY NEILSON WITHERSPOON (15 Dec. 1884 – 27 Dec. 1917)

R807–P797 JOSEPH CALVIN WITHERSPOON (12 Jan. 1885 – 20 Aug. 1911)
M: _____
Issue:

He was born in Prescott, Ark.

R808–P797 ANNA JANE WITHERSPOON (18 Apr. 1888 – 9 Aug. 1958)
M: 25 Sep. 1910 Virgil R. Stuart (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She was born in Prescott, Ark.

R809–P797 ARTHUR MONROE WITHERSPOON (29 Aug. 1895 – _____)
M: 22 Mar. 1924 Dinnie Mary Adair (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He was born in Prescott, Ark.

R810–P797 TRUDIE ALICE WITHERSPOON (29 Apr. 1898 – _____)

M: 20 Feb. 1920 John William Treas (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She was born in Prescott, Ark.

R811–P797 DOLLIE LEE WITHERSPOON (30 Jun. 1901 – _____)
M: 26 Dec. 1927 Charles C. Tate (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She was born in Prescott, Ark.

R812–P798 SARAH __WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Thomas Wingfield (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She was born in Prescott, Ark.

R813–P798 FRANCES EMILY WITHERSPOON (11 Mar. 1875 – 21 May 1958)
M: _____ George Oliver Murphy (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She was born in Prescott, Ark.

R814–P800 DAVID MILTON WITHERSPOON (22 Dec. 1892 – 28 Jan. 1923)
M: 6 May 1914 Mabelle Smith (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. James David (19 Nov. 1915 – _____)
2. Adolphus Jackson (26 Sep. 1917 – _____)
3. Dewey Serce (7 Nov. 1919 – 9 May 1967)
4. Chester Franklin (28 Aug. 1921 – _____)

R815–P800 COLUMBUS ROE WITHERSPOON (18 Apr. 1895 – 5 Feb. 1959)
M: 11 Jan. 1914 Nora Smith (11 Jul. 1891 – _____ 1972)
Issue: 1. Fannie Faye (1 Jun. 1918 – _____)
2. Infant (14 Mar. 1922 – 15 Mar. 1922)
3. Alvin Reader (8 Jun. 1923 – _____)

R816–P800 RUTH VIVIAN WITHERSPOON (20 Jun. 1902 – _____)
M: (1) 14 Dec. 1919 R. C. Morehead (_____ – 6 Jun. 1932)
Issue: 1. Wallas Buford (24 Aug. 1923 – _____)
2. Oceile Carl (3 Aug. 1927 – _____)
M: (2) W. W. McNeeley (_____ – _____)

R817–P800 RUBY ANN WITHERSPOON (3 Oct. 1904 – _____)
M: 8 Aug. 1920 Charles Buie (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Charles Edward (28 Feb. 1923 – _____)
2. Thomas (6 Sep. 1926 – _____)
3. Lonnie Lewis (8 Jun. 1928 – _____)

R818–P800 JOSEPH COY WITHERSPOON (28 Sep. 1909 – 12 Dec. 1970)
M: 30 Oct. 1930 Mary Augusta Frosch (18 Dec. 1908 – ____)
Issue: 1. Evelyn Juanita (2 Dec. 1935 – _____)
2. Patricia Coylene (21 Oct. 1940 – _____)

He was born in Okolonia, Ark., and was a retired driller for the Phillips Petroleum Company and died in San Angelo, Texas, where they resided. He was a member of the Lake View Baptist Church. His widow was living at 37 West 22nd Street in San Angelo, Texas, in 1971.

R819–P801 Descendents of DAVID ____ WITHERSPOON (26 Mar. 1864 – _____)

R820–P802 PERCIVAL ___ WITHERSPOON (_____– ____1946)
M: _____ Florence Lennox (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. William (_____ – _____)

R821–P802 WILLIAM ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Lee (_____ – _____)

R822–P802 BEATRICE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1968 she lived in Detroit, Mich.

R823–P802 MABEL _ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R824– ? JAMES WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (10 Apr. 1905 – _____)
M: (1) 11 Sep. 1929 Ida Mae Kinney (16 Oct. 1905 – _____)
Issue: 1. Sarah Jo (22 Jun. 1930 – _____)

They were divorced in 1930 and Ida Mae married Floyd McHenry on 23 May 1939 and they lived in Liberty, Mo., in 1968

R825– ? THEODORE ROOSEVELT WITHERSPOON (_____ – ____)

M: _____

Issue: 1. John Arthur (16 Sep. 1942 – _____)

R826–P803 JESSIE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R827–P803 CAMMILLA _____ WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R828–P803 ROBERT _____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R829–P803 CHESTINA _____ WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R830–P803 FANNIE WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R831–P803 DORA ____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R832–P803 HENRY _____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R833–P803 EVA ____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R834–P803 ARTHUR NATHANIEL WITHERSPOON (9 Dec. 1889 – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1970 he lived at 3010 North Ave., Richmond, Va. 23222.

R835–P803 JOSEPH GAINEY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R836–P803 ALETHIA ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R837–P805 CLARA LOUISE WITHERSPOON (29 Jun. 1894 – 8 May 1959)
M: _____
Issue:

R838–P805 ELLA FLORENCE WITHERSPOON (__Feb. 1898 – __1939)
M: _____
Issue:

R839–P805 ROSALIE ___ WITHERSPOON (11 Jul. 1899 – _____)
M: _____ Harry McGregor (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Iona (_____ – _____)

R840–P805 JOHN GRANT WITHERSPOON (20 Aug. 1909 – _____)
M: (1)_____ Winifred Dransfield Rushforth (24 Apr. – _____)
Issue: 1. Ann Irene (29 Sep. 1935 – _____)
2. Joan Elizabeth (3 Mar. 1938 – _____)
3. Dorothy Christine (30 Apr. 1944 – _____)
M: (2) 28 May 1966 Gladys Christina McRea (15 May 1910 – __)

He was educated in Vancoover, B. C., and because of the world wide depression of 1929 and while only 20 years old he worked at any job which was open, in a law office, a bank clerk, cheesemaker, farmer and a salesman. Became a salesman in 1934 and in 1937 was the Alberta Salesmanager for an Eastern Publication. In 1941 he enlisted in the Canadian Army as a private and was promoted to the rank of Captain by the end of the war. Following the end of the war he was Western Canada Supervisor of the Publisher's Guild of Canada and later was Sales Manager for Mutual Funds for a stock broker and Investment Dealer. In 1961 he was appointed Endowment Director for the Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation and subsequently was in charge of both Alberta and British Columbia. Because of a heart condition, he resigned in 1971, maintaining his interest in the Foundation's work but became a Realtor representing some of the largest corporations in Canada.

He owns a beautiful one half acre lot in a choice location on the waterfront on Vancoover Island. A new home was built on this plot, which is their present home in 1972. He is a public speaker of note and has written articles for magazines. More recently he has taken up painting in watercolors and is writing a book on the "Mighty Frazer River", doing his own illustrations. His mailing address is Box 684, Parksville, B. C.

R841–P805 ELEANOR MARY WITHERSPOON (10 Apr. 1912 – _____)

M: 1 Jul. 1935 Jonathan Reece Galloway (21 Nov. 1899 – ___)
Issue: None

In 1971 she lived in Chillwack, B. C.

R842–P805 EDITH KATHLEEN WITHERSPOON (10 Apr. 1912 – 1956)
M: _____ 1934 Leonard Irvine Howett (_____ – ___1936)
Issue: 1. Gail Amy (7 Aug. 1935 – _____)

R843–P807 HENRY ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R844–P807 JERRY ___WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____1942)
M: _____ Charlotte Young (_____ – _____1965)
Issue: 1. Christopher (_____ – _____)
2. Percy (_____ – _____)
3. Jerry, Jr. (_____ – _____)
4. Arthur (_____ – _____)
5. Martha (_____ – _____)
6. Edna (_____ – _____)

R845–P807 BENJAMIN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R846–P807 IKE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R847–P808 JOSEPH S____ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (12 Oct. 1878 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R848–P808 NANCY EVA WITHERSPOON (15 Sep. 1881 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R849–P808 LEVI ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1883 – 24 Aug. 1961)
M: _____
Issue:

R850–P808 DAN ____ WITHERSPOON (6 Jan. 1885 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Paul (_____1912 – _____)

1. Paul (_____ 1912 – _____)
2. Cecil (_____ 1913 – _____)
3. Charles (_____ 1914 – _____)
4. Garland (_____ 1919 – _____)

R851–P808 GEORGE BRITTON WITHERSPOON (18 Mar. 1887 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Joseph S____ (27 May 1918 – _____)
2. Mary Eva (3 Oct. 1921 – _____)

R852–P808 CACK WITHERSPOON (_____ 1889 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R853–P808 VIOLA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R854–P808 BERT ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R855–P808 HARRY ___ WITHERSPOON (11 Jan. 1895 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R856–P808 CLYDE ____ WITHERSPOON (2 Oct. 1897 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R857–P808 ARVIE WITHERSPOON (_____ 1899 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R858–P808 VIRGIL ___ WITHERSPOON (3 Jul. 1900 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R859–P808 RUBY ___ WITHERSPOON (2 Oct. 1907 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R860–P808 SIDNEY _____ WITHERSPOON (21 Jan. 1909 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R861–P809 Descendents of CARL ____ WITHERSPOON (____–____)

R862–P810 MARY ELA WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____
Issue:

R863–P810 JOHN BROWN WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)
M: _____ Bertie Louise Lynn (_____–_____)
Issue: 1. Doris Helen (_____–_____)
2. Joe Brown (_____–_____)

R864–P811 CHARLES RAYMOND WITHERSPOON (13 Oct. 1917 – ____)
M: _____ Audry Alma Emily Williams (10 Sep. 1926 –____)
Issue: 1. Charles Neil (10 Jan. 1945 – _____)
2. Carolyn Faye (1 May 1947 – _____)
3. Don Raymond (2 Jan. 1950 – _____)
4. Kathleen Marie (3 Jun. 1957 – _____)
5. Douglas George (27 Apr. 1963 – _____)

R865–P812 Descendents of SAMUEL __ WITHERSPOON (____–____)

R866–P814 MILDRED IRENE WITHERSPOON (8 Mar. 1907 – _____)
M: 6 Jun. 1931 Forest Edward Caswell (26 Jan. 1904 – 8 Jun. 1963)
Issue: 1. Ronald James (27 May 1932 – _____)
2. Warren Edward (14 Aug. 1935 – _____)
3. John Richard (31 Jul. 1942 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 2244 Florence Street, Blue Mound, Ill. 60406.

R867–P814 JAMES HAROLD WITHERSPOON (24 Dec. 1911 – _____)
M: 24 Dec. 1933 Elaine Edna Childs (28 Feb. 1915 – _____)
Issue: 1. Betty Jean (15 Nov. 1934 – _____)
2. Joyce Elaine (18 Jan. 1936 – _____)
3. James Harold, Jr. (26 Dec. 1942 – _____)
4. Patricia Mildred (14 Jan. 1945 – _____)
5. Mark Ross (18 May 1954 – _____)

In 1970 they lived on Rt. No. 2, Box 305B in Culver, Ind. 46511.

R868–P816 LESTER JAMES WITHERSPOON (4 Jun. 1905 – _____)
M: (1) 27 Jan. 1927 Mary Catherine Merrett (– 13 Jan. 1937)
Issue: 1. Lester James, Jr. (2 Feb. 1928 – 1 Jan. 1930)
2. Donald Eugene (29 Nov. 1929 – 5 May 1950)

3. Marilyn (6 Jan. 1934 – _____)
4. Patricia (10 Jan. 1937 – _____)

M: (2) 17 Apr. 1937 Julia Marie Francis (_____ – _____)
Issue: 5. Dorothy (_____ – _____)
M: (3) _____ Elizabeth Sobell (_____ – _____)

R869–P816 NELLIE MAE WITHERSPOON (17 Jul. 1907 – _____)
M: 10 Jul. 1926 Francis Matthew Laner (2 Apr. 1907 – 6 Feb. 1971)
Issue: 1. Richard Matthew (13 Jun. 1927 – _____)
2. John Patrick (6 Feb. 1930 – _____)
3. James Edwin (17 Nov. 1932 – _____)

R870–P816 HOWARD FREDERICK WITHERSPOON (6 Aug. 1914 – ____)
M: 12 Oct. 1940 Amelia Ruzich (25 Mar. 1915 – _____)
Issue: 1. Mark (30 Jan. 1947 – _____)

R871–P816 LAURA GERTRUDE WITHERSPOON (28 Apr. 1917 – _____)
M: 29 Mar. 1935 Clifford Evans (3 Nov. 1909 – 18 Jan. 1972)
Issue: 1. Mary Catherine (9 Jul. 1947 – 9 Jul. 1947)
2. Sandra Kay (8 Jul. 1948 – _____)

R872–P816 VERA Le NORA WITHERSPOON (3 May 1920 – _____)
M: 2 Aug. 1941 Raymond Charles Bolte (2 Dec. 1917 – _____)
Issue: 1. Wayne W____ (12 Dec. 1942 – _____)
2. Nancy Lee (25 Apr. 1945 – _____)
3. Carol Ann (11 Jun. 1946 – _____)
4. Terry Ray (11 Jul. 1951 – _____)

R873–P816 ROBERT J____ WITHERSPOON (30 Jul. 1925 – _____)
M: 29 May 1948 Marjorie Knefferl (23 Dec. 1927 – _____)
Issue: 1. Jeffrey Steven (25 Jul. 1955 – _____)
2. Timothy Michael (11 Nov. 1956 – _____)

R874–P816 MILTON A ____ WITHERSPOON (12 Sep. 1927 – _____)
M: 19 Nov. 1955 Phillis Jean Miller (14 Jul. 1934 – _____)
Issue: 1. Jamie Dean (25 Sep. 1967 – _____)

R875–P817 JAMES PRIESTLY WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Glen Cameron (_____ – _____)
2. Elmore Graham (_____ – _____)
3. Mabel Evelyn (_____ – _____)

R876–P817 CHARLES ALFRED WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

M· _____
Issue:

R877–P817 WILLIAM EDMUND WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
Unmarried

R878–P817 MABEL EVELYN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Cynthia Mona (_____ – _____)
2. Jack (_____ – _____)

R879–P817 ETHEL GERTRUDE WITHERSPOON (22 Mar. 1900 – _____)
Unmarried

She was born in Clarkhill in Northern Ireland, and in 1971 lived at 2190 Ellsmore Road, Apt. 1207 in Scarbrough, Ont. She studied music, graduating with the Gold Medal and a Scholarship from the Conservatory in Toronto, Ont. She is a contralto but illness forced her to abandon a career in music. She entered business with the Toronto Stock Exchange and after 14 years she became a legal secretary to a firm of lawyers.

R880–P818 IRENA MURIEL WITHERSPOON (6 Jun. 1898 – 13 Dec. 1945)
M: 13 Mar. 1917 William Arthur Clark (13 Feb. 1894 – 31 Dec. 1964)
Issue: 1. Arthur William (8 Aug. 1918 – _____)
2. Beulah Jane (3 Jun. 1920 – _____)
3. Lester Charles (21 Feb. 1922 – _____)
4. Malvern Henry (26 Mar. 1924 – _____)
5. Doris Bertha (14 Jan. 1926 – _____)
6. Bruce Raymond (6 Jul. 1927 – _____)
7. Wilma Jean (30 May 1930 – _____)
8. Eldon Lee (31 Aug. 1939 – _____)
9. Sharon Marie (28 Jan. 1941 – _____)
10. Merlin Wayne (21 Aug. 1944 – 8 Sep. 1944)

R881–P818 SIDNEY EDWARD WITHERSPOON (25 Aug. 1899 – 12 Nov. 1971)
M: 26 Sep. 1923 Irene Haeger (10 Aug. 1901 – _____)
Issue: 1. Maxine Mary (6 Jun. 1926 – _____)

R882–P818 ETHEL MARIE WITHERSPOON (12 Oct. 1901 – 6 Aug. 1956)
M: 6 Jun. 1928 Robert E. Gee (6 Oct. 1900 – _____)
Issue: 1. Edward Robert (7 Apr. 1929 – 11 Nov. 1929)
2. Bernice Bertha (20 Dec. 1930 – _____)

3. Norman Elmer (5 Dec. 1928 – _____)
4. Robert Charles (21 Sep. 1930 – _____)
5. Jean Marie (4 Oct. 1932 – _____)
6. Arlene Betty (6 Sep. 1934 – _____)
7. Richard Ralph (24 May 1937 – _____)
8. Kenneth Karl (7 Mar. 1940 – 24 Aug. 1963)
9. Karen Joyce (7 Jun. 1944 – _____)
10. Dianne Ruth (16 Apr. 1948 – _____)

R883–P818 HILDA EMMA WITHERSPOON (19 Aug. 1903 – _____)
Unmarried

R884–P818 ELMER ANTON WITHERSPOON (5 Dec. 1905 – 16 Jan. 1954)
M: 19 Nov. 1923 Christine Olga Detgen (13 Aug. 1905 – 12 Jun. 1949)
Issue:
1. Calvin Kenneth (4 Apr. 1925 – 12 May 1926)
2. Arnold Walter (22 Dec. 1926 – _____)

R885–P818 BERNICE ODELIA WITHERSPOON (6 Jun. 1908 – 7 Sep. 1965)
M: 29 Oct. 1932 Kenneth Melvin Wilcox (17 Jun. 1910 – 28 Aug. 1966)
Issue:
1. Eileen Marie (28 Nov. 1933 – 14 Nov. 1937)
2. Melvin Charles (10 Mar. 1937 – _____)
3. Leroy Edwin (29 Jan. 1940 – _____)
4. Marlene Bernice (9 Jan. 1943 – _____)

R886–P818 IRWIN CHARLES PETER WITHERSPOON (23 Aug. 1910 – 20 Jun. 1965)
M: 16 Dec. 1931 Alta Muriel Harding (11 Feb. 1909 – _____)
Issue:
1. Ronald Sidney (6 Oct. 1946 – _____)
2. Donald Irwin (6 Oct. 1946 – 12 Feb. 1947)

R887–P818 OWEN ROBERT WITHERSPOON (28 Feb. 1913 – 1 Mar. 1969)
M: 28 Aug. 1932 Alvina Hannah Pleiness (21 Jul. 1917 – ____)
Issue:
1. Donna Jean (14 Mar. 1934 – _____)
2. Glenda Hilda (31 May 1936 – _____)
3. Larry Owen (16 May 1941 – _____)
4. Carol Ann (29 Jan. 1951 – _____)

R888–P818 ELWIN GOTTLIEB WITHERSPOON (19 Feb. 1915 – 13 Dec. 1960)
M: 28 Dec. 1940 Alma Bessie Noble (11 Jul. 1919 – _____)
Issue:
1. Charles Elwin (25 Feb. 1942 – _____)

2. Ruth Elaine (29 Apr. 1949 – _____)
3. Elwin Noble (11 Apr. 1961 – 7 Oct. 1969)

R889–P820 HAROLD CHARLES WITHERSPOON (5 Sep. 1897 – _____)
Unmarried

R890–P820 EDWARD PAUL WITHERSPOON (25 Nov. 1898 – _____)
M: 22 Mar. 1940 Rozetha Millen (13 Aug. 1913 – _____)
Issue: None

R891–P820 IDA PEARL WITHERSPOON (22 Aug. 1901 – 6 Sep. 1936)
M: 26 Aug. 1927 Alfred Willard Filion (9 Jan. 1906 – ____)
Issue: 1. Barbara Agnes (25 Jun. 1929 – _____)
2. Beverly Jean (9 Aug. 1931 – _____)
3. Betty Jane (11 Aug. 1933 – 2 Jun. 1968)

R892–P820 ALFORD HENRY WITHERSPOON (18 Apr. 1904 – 30 Oct. 1967)
M: 11 Jun. 1926 Minna Alvena Iseler (11 Nov. 1905 – _____)
Issue: 1. Euortta Barbara (31 Jan. 1928 – _____)
2. Alice Gertrude (12 Sep. 1930 – _____)
3. Allen Alfred (12 Sep. 1930 – _____)
4. Willis Edward (3 Jul. 1933 – _____)
5. John Charles (12 Oct. 1943 – 11 Oct. 1969)

R893–P820 Dr. RALPH LEO WITHERSPOON (16 Jul. 1909 – _____)
M: 25 Dec. 1935 Kathleen May Williams (2 Feb. 1913 – ____)
Issue: 1. Lynn Ralph (27 Jun. 1945 – _____)
2. Ned Henry (27 Jun. 1945 – _____)

He was born in Port Austin, Mich., and was educated in Huron County schools, graduating from Huron County Normal in 1927. He received his B. S. degree in Mathematics and Industrial Arts from Central Michigan College in 1932. He received an M. A. degree in Elementary Supervision and Administration in 1940 from the University of Michigan and his Ph. D. in Human Development in 1949 also from the University of Michigan and has done Post Graduate work in Florida State University.

He taught school for 3 years in a one-room school house in grades 1 through 8 and for 5 years was Principal of an Elementary school and two years as High School Principal in Michigan.

He was Assistant and Associate Professor of Psychology and Education at Central Michigan College for more than 6 years and during the summer of 1946 taught in the Child Development Workshop at the University of Michigan. During the summers of 1946 through 1948 he taught in the Child Development

Workshop in Northwestern University and the University of Florida and in the Leadership Training Conference at Florida State University. From 1948 through 1951 he was Associate Professor of Psychology and Director of Child Development program at Florida State University.

His additional experience in teaching consists of the following:

Professor of Psychology and Director of Child Development Program, Florida State University, 1951-1959; Lecturer in Education, University of Michigan, Summer, 1955; Professor and Director, Institute of Human Development, Florida State University, 1959 – September, 1971; Professor and Head of Department of Elementary Education, Florida State University, 1966-68; Professor of Elementary Education, Florida State University, 1969 – August, 1971; John E. Swearingen Club Chair Professor of Education and Director, Early Childhood Education, University of South Carolina, September 1, 1971 to present; Child Development Consultant to Broward County, Florida, 1948 – 52; Manatee County, Bradenton, Florida, Summer, 1953, Highlands County, Florida, Summer, 1954, Troy State Teacher's College, Alabama, 1954 – 61; Meridian, Mississippi Public Schools, 1959 – 61; United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Ghost Ranch, New Mexico, Summer, 1963; Staff Consultant to U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C., 1965; U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW–OCD) 1968 to present.

Guest Lecturer, University of Indiana, 1967; Project Adverser to Parent and Child Center, Jacksonville, Florida, appointed by OEO, Washington, D. C., 1967-69; Parent and Child Center, Breckenridge and Grayson Counties, Kentucky, appointed by HEW-OCD, 1969 to present.

Early Childhood and/or Disadvantaged Consultant to: Illinois State Department of Education, 1967; South Carolina State Department of Education, 1968; Florida State Department of Education, 1960 – 1971; Georgia State Department of Education, 1968; Nova Schools, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1967; Charleston, West Virginia Public Schools, 1967; Dallas Public Schools, 1967; Ohio State University, 1967; Indiana State University, 1968; Georgia College at Milledgeville, 1968; Office of Economic Opportunity, 1965 to present; Baltimore City Schools, Director of Evaluation, Early Admissions Program, 1966-69; Educational Test Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 1969; Science Research Associates, 1966-69; Southern Regional Education Board, 1970;

He was Title III Project Evaluator for the State Department of Education, Florida, 1968 – 1971; State Department of Education, North Carolina, 1970; he has held numerous extension classes in Michigan and Florida from 1942 – 1960; was sponsor, Presbyterian student group, Ypsilanti, Michigan, 1936 – 40; Sunday School Superintendent, Kinde, Michigan, 1931 – 32; Elder in First Presbyterian Church, Ypsilanti, Michigan; Elder and Deacon, Faith Presbyterian Church, Tallahassee, Florida; Danforth Associate, Central Michigan College, 1943 – 48; Danforth Associate, Florida State University, 1950 – 53; Sponsor, Interfaith Council, Central Michigan College, 1943 – 48; Sponsor Graduate Class, Florida State University, 1950 – 59; Chairman, Student Life and Activities, Florida State University Self Study, 1952 – 53;

Speaker or program participant at numerous state, regional, and national conferences; Florida State University Convocations Committee, 1963 – 69; Florida State University Insurance Committee, 1969 – 1971.

He holds membership in the following Learned and Professional Societies: Society for Research in Child Development, 1942 (Fellow) – present; American Association of University Professors, 1950 – 54; Florida Academy of Sciences, 1949 – 54; Phi Kappa Phi (President, Florida State University Chapter, 1953 – 54); University of Michigan,Florida State University, 1942 – 1971; Kappa Delta Pi, 1940 to present (President, Local chapter, 1964); Phi Delta Kappa, University of Michigan, Florida State University; American Psychological Association (Fact-Finding Committee, Developmental Division, Elections Committee, Financial Status of Training and Research Committee), 1950 to present (Fellow Division 7); Florida Association of School Psychologists, 1957 (Board Member-at-large, 1957 – 60; Vice-President, 1960 – 61; President, 1961 – 62) to present; Florida Psychological Association, 1949, (Board Member-at-large, 1959 – 61, and 1964 – 65) to present; Florida Education Association, 1950 – 63; Florida Federation of Social Workers, 1951 – 53; Southeastern Psychological Association, 1953 to present; International Council for Exceptional Children, 1954 – 56; Southern Regional Assocation on Children Under Six (President, 1953 – 54) from 1951 to present; Assocation for Childhood Education International; Committee Member of U. S. National Committee for Childhood Education, OMEP, 1956 to present; National Assocation for Nursery Education (President, 1963 – 64)1949 – 64; National Association for the Education of Young Children (President, 1964 – 66) from 1964 to present; Florida Reading Association, 1966 – 67.

He has written or collaborated on the following books: *Community Workshops for Teachers*, Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 1942 (Edited by Otto, Barnard, Drenckhah, Miller, Woods). Chapter entitled "Study of Human Development" in *The Education of Teachers*, Lansing, Michigan: The Michigan Cooperative Teacher Education Study, 1943 (Edited by David M. Trout); "Mothers Must Seek Within Themselves: Reasons for Representing Boys As Toughies" in Edwards, *Your Child From 2 to 5*, 1955, pp. 249 – 71; "Boys are Merely Boys" in Edwards, *Your Child Today*, 1960, pp. 47 – 48; "Teacher Know Thyself", *Readings From Childhood Education*, ACEI 1966, pp. 130 – 4; *Good Schools for Young Children*, MacMillan, 1963. With Hammond, Sarah Lou; Skipper, Dora; Dales, Ruth (textbook), Revised 1968, 1974.

Monographs to his credit are: Chapter entitled "Grouping in the Growth Concept" in *Child Growth in an Era of Conflict*, Lansing, Michigan: The Michigan Education Association (Fifteenth Yearbook Department of Elementary School Principals), 1942.

He edited the Guest Edition, "Teaching is Fun", *Centralight*, Vol. XVI, March 30, 1946.

He participated in the writing of the following bulletins: *The Family*

Today, Lansing, Michigan: State Department of Public Instruction, 1948; *A Guide: Early Childhood Education in Florida Schools*, Bulletin 76, 1969.

His Ph. D. Thesis was titled *Tests of Concepts of the Growth of Children as Wholes from the Data of the Harvard Growth Study* and was published by the University of Michigan, 1959.

Articles to his credit are: "Giving them a New Lease on Life", (Speech Clinic) *Michigan Builder*, Vol. XXIII, February, 1948. (Abstract), "Tests of Concepts of the Growth of Children as Wholes from the Data of the Harvard Growth Study", *Microfilm Abstracts,* 1949; "Understanding Child Development", *Youth Leaders Digest*, February, 1954, pp. 186 – 87; "Sex Education That Makes Sense", Vol. XIIX, No. 3, November, 1954, *National Parent Teacher*, pp. 22-24; "The Little Boy Today", *2 to 5 World News*, Vol. 2, December, 1954, No. 12; "The Child in Today's World", *Torch*, April, 1956; "Discipline and Immaturity", *2 to 5 World News*, IV, June, 1956, No. 6, p. 2; "Child Development Through Art", *F. A. T. A. Art News*, April 1958, pp. 4 – 5; Introduction, Review of Research (with W. D. Smith), and Teacher's Attitude Change in *Helping Teachers Use Child Development Concepts*, published by Troy State College, June, 1958, pp. 1–2; 3–15; 40–44; "Teacher Know Thyself", *Childhood Education*, XXXV, October, 1958, pp. 55 – 56;"The Yardstick" in *Plus Values*, published by the Department of Kindergarten – Primary Education NEA, November, 1958, pp. 1–5; *Classroom Adjustment of the Underchosen Child (with others); Studying Young Children*, Association for Childhood Education International (Nursery School Portfolio), 1961; In Service Education of Teachers in Relation to Classroom Adjustment of the Underchosen Child (with J. W. Haynes and Russel P. Kropp), *Florida Journal of Educational Research,* IV (No. 1), January, 1962, pp. 53 – 61; *Studies in Social Mobility* with B. L. Bonniwell, Florida Academy of Sciences, Villanoval University Press, 1965; *Effect of Trimester Operation on the Achievement and Adjustment of Kindergarten and First Through Third Grade Children,* Project No. 2428, U. S. Department of HEW, Office of Education, February, 1968; "Development of Objective Scoring Methods for Longitudinal Children's Apperceptive Test Data", Presented at a symposium, American Psychological Association, Washington, D. C., August, 1967; "Development of Objective Scoring Methods for Longitudinal CAT Data", *Journal of Projective Techniques and Personality Assessment*, 1968, pp. 406–12; "Effect of Trimester Operation on the Achievement and Adjustment of Kindergarten and First Through Third Grade Children", *Contemporary Education,* 1969, pp. 169–71; "Social Interaction of Like-sex Twins and Singletons in Relation to Intelligence, Language, and Physical Development" (with Chungsoon, Chung Kim, Ruth J. Dales, Ruth Connor, and James Walters), The Journal of Genetic Psychology, 1969, pp. 203 –214; *A Training Program in the Management of Programs for the Mentally Retarded,* Final Report, Grant No. 47040, U. S.P.H.S., with Franklin F. Saunders, (Mimeographed) 1970; *Training Program for the Child Development Specialist,* Final Report,

Grant No. MH11199–01, NIMH, with Don W. Rapp (Mimeographed), 1972.

He is listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest, American Men of Science, National Register of Scientific and Technical Personnel,* and *Who's Who in America,* 1970. He is a Charter Member of International Behavioral Genetics Society, 1970.

In 1973 he lived at 2029 Drexel Lake Drive in Columbia, S. C. 29206.

R894–P820 FRANCIS VERNE WITHERSPOON (25 Feb. 1914 – _____)
M: 25 Feb. 1937 Nellie Catherine Leach (11 Aug. 1916 – ____)
Issue: 1. Saundra Lee (17 Nov. 1938 – _____)
2. Lyle Vernon (27 Jul. 1948 – _____)

R895–P824 BRUCE CONRAD WITHERSPOON (10 Oct. 1911 – _____)
M: 4 Jul. 1936 Sophia Catherine Roth (10 Feb. 1911 –)
Issue: 1. Mary Elizabeth (8 Dec. 1939 – _____)

R896–P824 VERNE CHARLES WITHERSPOON (30 Jul. 1914 – _____)
M: 20 Mar. 1948 Lenore Arlene Freeland Driver (27 Aug. 1922 – _____)
Issue: Cathy Sue (17 Oct. 1950 – _____)
2. Stephen Charles (29 Apr. 1953 – _____)

R897–P824 DOROTHY FRANCES WITHERSPOON (5 May 1916 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R898–P824 PADDIE MAXINE WITHERSPOON (17 Mar. 1926 – _____)
M: 27 Apr. 1945 Gordon Keith Caughlin (4 Feb. 1926 – 28 Oct. 1971)
Issue: 1. Philip Mark (11 Apr. 1948 – _____)
2. David Neal (10 Dec. 1950 – _____)
3. Paul Kent (6 Jan. 1953 – _____)
4. Laurie Dawn (1 Jan. 1954 – _____)
5. Karen Marie (10 Dec. 1955 – _____)

R899–P825 HELEN ___ WITHERSPOON (11 Jan. 1917 – _____)
M: 24 Jul. 1935 George Van Leeuwren (14 Sep. 1910 – _____)
Issue: 1. Dale (4 May 1937 – _____)
2. Don (24 May 1941 – _____)
3. Doloris (9 Sep. 1942 – _____)

R900–P825 LOUIS _____ WITHERSPOON (8 Jul. 1921 – _____)
M: 21 Apr. 1945 Dorothy Gorecki (13 May 1924 – _____)
Issue: 1. Christine (18 Jun. 1948 – _____)
2. Barbara (20 Jan. 1950 – _____)

R901–P826 Descendents of DAVID WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)

R902–P827 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)

R903–P828 Descendents of JOHN WITHERSPOON (_____–_____)

S GENERATION

S1 – R1 HAZEL ANDERSON WITHERSPOON (21 Sep. 1902 –27 Sep. 1935)
M: _____ Angeline Wilson (_____ – _____)
No Issue:

S2 – R1 JOHN KNOX WITHERSPOON (11 Nov. 1905 – _____)
M: 2 Nov. 1934 Clara Belle Shirer (20 Jun. 1909)
Issue: 1. John Knox, Jr. (29 May 1938 –_____)
2. Eugene Shirer (20 Jul. 1939 – _____)

He is associated with the Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company home office in Columbus, Ohio and lives at 244 Broad Street, Sumter, S. C. His son Eugene Shirer a Captain in the United States Army received the Bronze Star medal during ceremonies near Pleiku, Vietnam on August 21, 1967. Captain Witherspoon received the award for outstanding meritorious service in combat operations against hostile forces in Vietnam from September 1966 to August of 1967 while serving as a liaison officer in Headquarters Company 937th Engineer Group. He received his B. S. degree in 1961 from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

S3 – R2 MAEBELLE WITHERSPOON (19 Aug. 1900 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1970 she lived with her brother Milton Boyd Witherspoon Jr. (S5) at 201 South Magnolia Street in Sumter, S. C.

S4 – R2 DAVID BOYD WITHERSPOON (5 Jun. 1903 – 25 Oct. 1956)
M: (1) _____ Helen Davis (_____1908 – _____1937)
Issue: 1. David Boyd Jr. (_____1936 – _____)
M: (2) _____ Mary Green (_____1907 – _____)
Issue: 2. Jack (_____1945 – _____)
3. Elizabeth (_____1947 – _____)

S5 – R2 MILTON BOYD WITHERSPOON Jr. (25 Aug. 1906 – _____)
Unmarried

He is a Master Painter and he and his sister Maebelle (S3) live at 201 South Magnolia Street in Sumter, S. C.

S6 – R3 LIGON KERSHAM WITHERSPOON (11 Apr. 1898 – _____)
Unmarried

S7 – R3 HAL HOYT WITHERSPOON (15 Jul. 1900 – 8 Jan. 1930)
Unmarried

S8 – R3 EARL COOK WITHERSPOON (20 Feb. 1902 – 18 Mar. 1968)

S9 – R4 MARGARET KINCAID WITHERSPOON (2 Apr. 1912 – 1 Nov. 1936)

Unmarried

She was killed in an automobile accident.

S10 – R4 ELEANOR JANE WITHERSPOON (2 Nov. 1917 – _____)
M: 16 Dec. 1950 William Lyon Wilson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. David Lyon (3 Mar. 1953 – _____)
2. Maryline Margaret (6 Jun. 1954 – _____)
3. Laura Louise (6 Mar. 1956 – _____)

They lived at 921 32nd Ave. A, Moline, Ill. 61265 in 1970.

S11 – R4 HOLLIS LEROY WITHERSPOON JR. (24 Feb. 1921 – _____)
M: 7 Dec. 1945 Agnes Louise Porter (26 Jan. 1923 – _____)
Issue: 1. Eleanor Porter (27 May 1952 – _____)
2. Holly Jo (27 May 1952 – _____)
3. Carol Jane (9 Sep. 1955 – _____)

In 1968 he was Chief Cost Engineer with Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation on power plant construction and lived then at 11 Wilson Ave., Cheswick, Penn. 15204.

S12 R10 Descendents of CLAUDE MILLINS WITHERSPOON (4 Jun. 1883 – _____)

S13 R11 Descendents of CARL AQUILIA WITHERSPOON (6 Sep. 1886 – _____)

S14 R12 Descendents of CHARLES DEAN WITHERSPOON (11 Jun. 1891 – _____)

S15 R13 Descendents of EDWIN HORTON WITHERSPOON (14 Nov. 1895 – _____)

S16 R14 MARY FRANCES WITHERSPOON (_____1905 – _____)
M: _____

S17–R14 EMOGENE WITHERSPOON (_____ 1916 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S18–R14 JOHN ELLIS WITHERSPOON (_____ 1919 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S19–R15 Descendents of JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S20–R24 WILLIAN VAUGHAN WITHERSPOON IV (27 Sep. 1939 –)
M: 15 Aug. 1964 Sarah Ann Long (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Andrew Vaughan (22 Aug. 1967 – _____)

S21–R27 CAROLYN MCKEOWN WITHERSPOON (21 Mar. 1948 – _____)
M: _____ Phillip Stracah (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1970 she lived in Austin, Texas.

S22–R27 ELIZABETH GAYE WITHERSPOON (17 Aug. 1948 – _____)
M: 30 May 1909 Charles Edwin Carruth III (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S23–R27 JOSEPH BRUNSON WITHERSPOON III (6 Oct. 195 2 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S24–R30 Descendents of MAX ABRAM WITHERSPOON (6 Jun. 1894 – 20 Oct. 1956)

S25–R31 GEORGE EDGAR WITHERSPOON (18 Feb. 1926 – _____)
M: _____ Helen Seibold (20 Aug. 1925 – _____)
No issue

S26–R31 JACK WELDON WITHERSPOON (13 Jun. 1933 – _____)
M: _____ Katheryn Harris (8 Aug. 1935 – _____)
Issue: 1. Katheryn (23 Oct. 1951 – _____)
2. Connie (6 Oct. 1954 – _____)
3. Marilyn (25 Jan. 1956 – _____)
4. Kim (24 Sep. 1960 – _____)
5. Christy (4 Mar. 1962 – _____)

In 1970 he lived in Ft. Worth, Texas.

S27–R32 Descendents of PAUL EDGAR WITHERSPOON (27 Nov.1898–19 Aug. 1960)

S28–R33 Descendents of IRVIN NEAL WITHERSPOON (20 Dec. 1898–17 Oct. 1968)

S29–R34 JANICE ANN WITHERSPOON (26 Aug. 1933 – _____)
M: _____ Dr. W. L. McElveen (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Cynthia Ann (21 Dec. 1967 – _____)

S30–R35 Descendents of HARRY A. WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S31–R36 Descendents of CHARLES R. WITHERSPOON JR. (___ – _____)

S32–R38 ELLSWORTH JAY WITHERSPOON (22 Oct. 1915 – _____)
M: 25 May 1933 Anna Leona Stoughton (21 Jan. 1906 – _____)
Issue: 1. Naomi Jane (27 Aug. 1935 – _____)
2. Paul Allen (4 Feb. 1940 – _____)
3. Larry Lee (9 Mar. 1941 – _____)
4. Gary Jay (27 Jul. 1943 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 208 Freemont Street in Baltimore, Ohio 43105. Gary Witherspoon is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He served two years as a missionary among the Indians in Arizona and was an official in the school at Rough Rock near Chinle, Ariz.

S33–R38 JOHN STANLEY WITHERSPOON (13 Apr. 1917 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S34–R38 VERNA LEE WITHERSPOON (22 Sep. 1918 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S35–R38 MAURICE THEODORE WITHERSPOON (26 Feb. 1920 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S36–R42 Descendents of HUBERT WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S37–R53 LANETA _____ WITHERSPOON (4 Oct. 1906 – _____)
M: 23 Jul. 1923 Ernest Drake (26 Nov. 1904 – _____)
Issue: 1. Madena (25 Nov. 1925 – _____)
2. Ernest Jr. (1 May _____ – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 8925 Grove Crest, Dallas, Texas 75228.

S38–R53 RUSSELL ____ WITHERSPOON (4 Oct. 1908 – _____)
M: _____ _____
Issue:

S39–R53 EARL ___ WITHERSPOON (2 Sep. 1914 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1970 he lived at 6366 Latta Street, Dallas, Texas.

S40–R53 LEOTA ____ WITHERSPOON (15 May 1921 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S41–R53 PAULINE ___ WITHERSPOON (11 Apr. 1925 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S42–R54 FRIEDA ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S43–R54 L___ D____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S44–R54 ESTELLE ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S45–R54 EUGENE ____WITHERSPOON (29 Aug. 1920 – _____)
M: 20 Sep. 1942 Betty Jane Roach (13 Aug. 1923 – _____)
Issue: 1. Edward Eugene (10 May 1946 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 4008 Poly Webb Road , in Fort Worth, Texas 76010.

S46–R54 JOSEPH HENRY WITHERSPOON JR. (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S47–R55 VERA ROSE WITHERSPOON (20 Nov. 1912 – _____)
M: _____ Ruie B. Everhart (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S48–R55 JESS WILLARD WITHERSPOON (16 Dec. 1914 – ___Jun. 1967)
M: _____
Issue:

S49–R55 LOIS RENA WITHERSPOON (6 Nov. 1916 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S50–R55 JACK ELLIOT WITHERSPOON (10 May 1918 – 15 Dec. 1971)
M: _____ Patricia Farrow (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S51–R55 GEORGE EDGAR WITHERSPOON (18 Apr. 1920 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S52–R55 JONNIE MAE WITHERS POON (6 May 1923 – Jan. 1948)
M: _____
Issue:

S53–R55 BUCK LESTER WITHERSPOON (6 Jul. 1925 – _____)
M: 16 Dec. 1946 Viola Lucetta Graves (26 Jul. 1927 – _____)
Issue: 1. Phillip Harold (31 Oct. 1948 – _____)
2. Janella ___ (26 Jun. 1953 – _____)
3. Jonathan ___ (22 Jan. 1957 – _____)

He was born in Clarendon, Donley County, Texas, and his wife Viola was born in Winnepeg, Manitoba, Canada and in 1972 they lived at 2303 Tompkins Ave., in Albany, Ga. 31705.

S54–R55 JOSEPH ROBERT WITHERSPOON (7 Feb. 1929 – 5 Feb. 1951)
M: _____
Issue:

S55 R56 Descendents of CHARLES WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S56 R62 HOLLEY ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S57 R62 JANET LEE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S58–R62 JAMES ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S59–R62 JOHN PEARL WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S60–R65 EDNA EARL WITHERSPOON (10 May 1930 – _____)
M: 24 Dec. 1943 Weldon Kinningsworth (14 Dec. 1924 – _____)
Issue:
1. Patsy Marie (12 Feb. 1945 – _____)
2. Edna Sue (15 Apr. 1946 – _____)
3. Carol Ann (15 Jul 1947 – _____)
4. Dewey Weldon (20 Jan 1949 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 6849 Antlers Ave., Dallas, Texas.

S61–R65 J___ C___ WITHERSPOON (25 Jun. 1934 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S62–R65 WILLIAM JOSEPH WITHERSPOON (8 Jan. 1935 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S63–R65 CLARENCE ___ WITHERSPOON (30 May 1949 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S64–R65 LOLA PEARL WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S65–R65 DONNA SUE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S66–R65 DONALD HUE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S67–R67 PAUL WAYNE WITHERSPOON (14 Aug. 1938 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S68–R67 JAY BRADLEY WITHERSPOON (11 Sep. 1961 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S69–R68 DONALD RAY WITHERSPOON (22 Jan. 1938 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S70–R68 MELVIN LEON WITHERSPOON (24 Jul. 1940 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:
For S70a, S70b, S70c, S70d see appendix.

S71–R69 JOSEPH ROY WITHERSPOON (19 Oct. 1940 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S72–R69 MICHAEL FRANCIS WITHERSPOON (30 May 1942 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S73–R69 PATRICIA ANN WITHERSPOON (9 May 1943 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S74–R69 CATHERINE MARIE WITHERSPOON (11 Apr. 1950 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S75–R69 JOHN PAUL WITHERSPOON (9 Mar. 1951 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S76–R69 FRANCIS EDWARD WITHERSPOON (13 Aug. 1953 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S77–R69 JACQUELINE ANN WITHERSPOON (27 Oct. 1956 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S78–R69 EILEEN MARTHA WITHERSPOON (22 Mar. 1958 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S79–R70 JERRY WAYNE WITHERSPOON (21 Dec. 1937 – _____)
M: (1) 26 Nov. 1960 Martha Susan Brindley (26 May 1951 – ____)
Issue: 1. Margaret Ann (25 Aug. 1961 – _____)
2. Patricia Elizabeth (21 Apr. 1963 – _____)
3. Michael Howard (27 Apr. 1964 – _____)
M: (2) 18 Nov. 1967 Susan Stewart (21 Feb. 1941 – _____)

He lives in Chapel Hill, N. C.

S80–R70 LINDA LUCILE WITHERSPOON (19 Feb. 1941 – _____)
M: 2 Dec. 1963 Paul Edwin Norwood (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Lori Gayle (28 Feb. 1967 – _____)
2. Jerry Paul (2 May 1969 – _____)

In 1970 she lived at 7464 Park Ridge Blvd., San Diego, Calif. 92120.

S81–R70 SUSAN YVONNE WITHERSPOON (8 Sep. 1956 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S82–R71 MAJORIE LUCILE WITHERSPOON (31 Mar. 1940 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S83–R71 ROBERT FRANK WITHERSPOON (10 Feb. 1950 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S84–R71 ROY LEE WITHERSPOON (13 Dec. 1955 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S85–R77 JEWELL ___ WITHERSPOON (31 Jan 1906 – _____)
M: _____ Turner (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S86–R77 ROSE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S87–R77 JESSE LLOYD WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Donald Weldon (7 Aug. 1935 – _____)
2. Glenn Ray (_____ – _____)

He lived at 1214 North Tatum Street, Dallas, Texas in 1970.

S88–R77 CLEO __ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S89–R77 OSCAR __ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
Unmarried
He was killed by the Mexicans.

S90–R77 BERNICE __ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S91–R78 RUFUS HARVEY WITHERSPOON (21 Sep. 1909 – _____)
M: 24 Nov. 1928 Juanita Waddell (6 Jan.1909 – 12 Jan. 1968)
Issue:
1. Helen Marie (15 Jul. 1929 – 19 Dec. 1940)
2. Mary Catherine (18 Dec. 1930 – _____)
3. Lydia Ann (11 Sep. 1934 – _____)
4. Bobbie Jean (7 Apr. 1937 – _____)
5. Doris June (6 Jun.1939 – _____)

They lived in 1969 at 220 Pecan Street, Waxahachie, Texas, and Juanita is buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery in Midlothian, Texas.

S92–R78 HARLAN HOWARD WITHERSPOON (2 Oct. 1912 – _____)
M: 25 Jul. 1932 Pearl Jewel Gestes (23 Mar. 1908 – _____)
Issue:
1. Howard Sue (24 Jul. 1933 – _____)
2. James Levee (1 Feb. 1935 – _____)
3. Alva Jean (24 Aug. 1936 – _____)
4. Harlan Oliver (29 Oct. 1938 – _____)
5. Jackie Edward (13 Nov. 1940 – _____)

He lives at 315 Parker, Amarillo, Texas.

S93 R78 JOSEPH WHEELER (SHORTY) WITHERSPOON (18 Jan. 1918 – ____)
M: 19 Mar. 1939 Maybelle Henson Foster (28 Jul. 1914 – _____)
Issue: 1. Infant (5 Mar. 1954 – 5 Mar. 1954)

In 1970 they lived on RFD No. 2, Midlothian, Texas 76065.

S94 R78 DOVIE JUANITA BELL WITHERSPOON (27 Apr. 1920 –)
M: (1) _____ Herman Brown (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Dorothy Dee (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ Aubrey Ray Simmons (_____ – _____)
Issue: 2. Harlan Ray (_____ – _____)
3. Clay Anthony (_____ – _____)

His address in 1970 was Box 345 Marble Falls, Texas.

S95–R80 DELFORD RAY WITHERSPOON (3 Jan. 1919 – _____)
M: 4 Jan. 1940 Marie Green (29 Sep. 1919 – _____)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth E (17 Nov. 1942 – _____)

In 1970 he lived at 120 Davidson Drive in Terrell, Texas.

S96–R80 ROYAL VERN WITHERSPOON JR. (24 Jan. 1923– _____)
M: 3 Nov. 1942 Avonelle Yvonne Odell (25 Jan 1923 – _____)
Issue: 1. Glenda Fay (29 Oct. 1943 – _____)
2. Diana Lynn (4 Nov. 1945 – _____)

In 1972 he lived at 2409 Robinwood, Denton, Texas.

S97–R80 HAROLD EDWARD WITHERSPOON (9 Feb. 1926 – _____)
M: 20 Apr. 1946 Joyce Rhoda Ford (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Judy Ann (25 Dec. ___ – _____)
2. Gayle Jean (_____ – _____)
3. James Walter (_____ – _____)
4. Harold Edward Jr. (12 Oct. 1947 – _____)

In 1969 he lived at 308 West Ave. G, Garland, Texas.

S98–R80 FRANCES DENELLE WITHERSPOON (13 Sep. 1927 – _____)
M: 27 Aug. 1948 J__ C__ Dollar (25 Aug. 1924 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1969 she lived at 1318 Holt Street, De Soto, Texas.

S99–R81 CHARLIE LOUISE WITHERSPOON (13 Sep. 1921 – _____)
M: (1) 21 Aug. 1942 Robert Hall Hanna (11 Sep. 1921 – 21 Sep. 1943)
M: (2) 24 Apr. 1948 William Hollis McMillan (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Linda Dianne (27 Oct. 1950 – _____)
2. William Douglas (13 Jan. 1952 – _____)
3. Robert Charles (4 Feb. 1954 – _____)
4. Debra Kay (9 Jul. 1959 – 10 Jan. 1961)

In 1970 she lived at 5225 McQuade Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

S100–R86 JO ANN WITHERSPOON (7 Jan 1935 – _____)
M: _____ Woodcock (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. _____ Jr. (_____ – _____)
2. Charles (_____ – _____)

S101 –R90 KENNETH MACK WITHERSPOON (6 Sep. 1937 – _____)
M: _____ Pamela ____ (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S102 –R90 CYNTHIA ANN WITHERSPOON (20 Jul. 1938 – _____)
M: _____ Kenneth Lafler (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Kindra Lois (_____ – _____)
2. Audrey (_____ – _____)

S103 –R90 MARY LESLIE WITHERSPOON (23 Sep. 1952 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S104 –R96 WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (25 Aug. 1932 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S105 –R99 HAROLD RAY WITHERSPOON (21 Aug. 1929 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S106 –R99 ROBERT JOSEPH WITHERSPOON (17 Sep. 1932 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S107 –R99 MYRA DILL WITHERSPOON (5 Sep. 1942 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S108–R100 MARILYN ____ WITHERSPOON (29 Dec. 1945 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S109–R100 LACY ___ WITHERSPOON (5 Nov. 1949 –_____)
M: _____
Issue:

S110 R100 BONNIE JOY WITHERSPOON (30 Mar 1952 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S111 R103 JACKIE LEON WITHERSPOON (15 Dec. 1942 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S112–R106 Descendents of GEORGE W. WITHERSPOON (_____1873–_____)

S113–R107 HENRY DAVIS WITHERSPOON (27 Sep. 1906 – _____)
M: _____ Mary Janetta Moore (11 Feb. 1908 – _____)
Issue: 1. Edith Estelle (24 Jan. 1936 – _____)

S114–R107 JAMES CONNER WITHERSPOON (2 Feb. 1908 – 16 Sep. 1972)
M: _____ Frances Martin (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. James Conner Jr. (_____ – _____)
2. Danny (_____ – _____)

S115–R107 CHARES WADE WITHERSPOON (_____1910– ____1947)
M: (1) _____ Elizabeth _____ (_____ – _____)
Issue: None
M: (2) _____ Hazel Witherspoon (_____ – _____)

S116–R110 CARROL LEROY WITHERSPOON (3 Jun. 1907 – 10 Dec. 1940)
M: (1) 13 June 1926 Bernice Winslow (9 Mar. 1908 – _____)
Issue: 1. Harvey Leroy (9 Mar. 1928 – _____)
2. Marjory _____ (1 Aug. 1929 – _____)
M: (2) 2 May 1938 Doris Steele (25 Dec. 1907 – _____)
Issue: 3. Gary Averatt (15 Nov. 1940 – _____)

S117–R110 MYRTLE MARIE WITHERSPOON (3 Sep. 1911 – _____)
M: 3 Jan 1928 Cecil Corty Biggs (5 Mar 1907 – _____)
Issue: 1. Lee El (17 Nov. 1928 – _____)
2. William Carroll (29 Sep. 1932 – _____)
3. Robert Lee (16 Sep. 1933 – _____)
4. Donnie Dee (15 Oct. 1935 – _____)
5. Edwin Ray (18 Feb. 1937 – _____)

In 1969 she lived at 5816 S. E. Center Street, Portland, Ore. 97206.

S118–R110 ZOE LURENE WITHERSPOON (22 Sep. 1914 – _____)
M: 7 Sep. 1933 John Averett Morgan (8 Sep. 1906 – _____)
Issue: 1. Gary Averett (26 Jan 1936 – _____)
2. John Wesley (21 Jul. 1940 – 3 May 1963)

In 1969 she lived at Diamond Junction in Portland, Oregon.

S119–R110 VELDA MAE WITHERSPOON (1 May 1917 – _____)
M: 28 Dec. 1945 Herman Wilkerson (28 Oct. 1917 – _____)
Issue: 1. James Ray (13 Oct. 1948 – _____)

In 1969 she lived in Burns, Ore., Box 1083.

S120–R110 ROSE IMOGENE WITHERSPOON (20 Aug. 1922 – _____)
M: 17 Nov. 1945 Raphael Joseph Meng (20 Jan. 1920 – _____)
Issue:
1. Robert Joseph (18 Nov. 1946 – _____)
2. Linda Jeanne (21 Jan. 1949 – _____)
3. Timothy James (13 Sep. 1954 – _____)
4. Thomas Carroll (16 Aug. 1956 – _____)
5. Nancy Eileen (26 Feb. 1958 – _____)
6. Christopher John (26 Jul. 1961 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 4008 67th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

S121–R110 HEROLD WITHERSPOON (17 Aug. 1927 – _____)
M: 7 Aug. 1955 Nancy Groseclose (30 Jul. 1929 – _____)
No issue

He was born in Oregon and graduated from the University of Oregon taught art in San Francisco, Calif. and in 1957 moved to Armock, N. Y. where he now resides at77 Weber place. He is a noted sculpturer and was awarded the John Jay Fellowship in the humanities in 1963-64 and attended the University of California at Berkeley to study ancient Greek history, philosophy and religion. In 1960 he visited the caves of Lascaux in France and these prehistoric drawings have influenced his carvings.

He was commissioned to carve the two wooden doors of the New Harmony, Indiana center, which were dedicated to the memory of the late Paul Tillich, a Protestant theologian andare located in the new refectory building of the Complex at New Harmony. Mrs. Tillich, widow of the late Paul Tillich unveiled the doors on May 1, 1968. The door carvings are two hooded figures of near heroic size to express the mystery of life, one being a young shepherd with sheep across his shoulders. The other of an aged Prophet who carries an owl under his left arm.

S122–R110 GERALD LEE WITHERSPOON (17 Aug. 1927 – _____)
M: _____ Eileen Harpole (6 Jul. 1927 – _____)
Issue:
1. Leanne Denise (26 Mar 1950 – _____)
2. Brent Dewayne (11 Jun. 1952 – _____)
3. Wade Alan (21 May 1958 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 1400 Cambria Place, Cottage Grove, Ore.

S123–R116 CHRISTINE WITHERSPOON (3 Mar. 1909 – _____)
M: 1 Sep. 1934 Julian Asheim (11 Apr. 1902 – _____)
Issue:
1. Jerome Stanley (30 Aug. 1935 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 119 Milwood Street, San Antonio, Texas 78216.

S124–R116 BISHOP MARTIN WITHERSPOON (30 Sep. 1911 –30 Sep. 1949)
M: 24 Aug. 1949 Jane Becker (_____– 30 Sep. 1949)
Issue:

S125–R116 JOHN HARRELL WITHERSPOON (24 Sep. 1914 – _____)
M: 5 Jul. 1939 Nora Gatewood (3 Sep. 1915 – _____)
Issue: 1. Janet Rae (23 Apr. 1948 – _____)
2. John Allen (2 Sep. 1949 – _____)
3. James David (30 Apr. 1957 – _____)

S126–R116 WILLIAM EUGENE WITHERSPOON (15 May 1917 – _____)
M: 4 Aug. 1935 Marie Stokes (10 Apr. 1916 – _____)
Issue: 1. Martin Lowell (22 Jul. 1936 – _____)
2. Beverly Ann (6 Dec. 1938 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 6526 West 82nd Street in Los Angeles, Calif. 90045

S127–R116 FRANCES __ WITHERSPOON (3 Jan. 1922 – _____)
M: 13 Oct. 1940 Donald Baird (11 Aug. 1914 – _____)
Issue: 1. John David (3 Apr. 1944 – _____)
2. Becky __ (24 Mar. 1946 – _____)
3. Mark Stephens (10 Sep. 1962 – _____)

In 1969 they lived in Coleman, Texas 76834.

S128–R116 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (23 Jan. 1924– _____)
M: 20 Dec. 1952 Lois Craig (10 Mar. 1926 – _____)
Issue: 1. Glenn Stephen (3 Nov. 1954 – _____)

In 1969 They lived at 636 West Bucknall Road, in Campbell, Calif. 95008.

S129–R119 LUTHER HERBERT WITHERSPOON (23 Dec. 1909– 25 Jun. 1970)
M: _____ Kay (_____ – _____)
No issue

In 1967 he lived in Walla Walla, Washington and is buried in the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore.

S130–R126 MARGARET MARY WITHERSPOON (29 Sep. 1922 – _____)
M: 17 May 1947 Harry R. Brenner (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S131–R126 ROBERT LEE WITHERSPOON (9 Dec. 1923 – _____)

M: 5 Apr. 1951 Ruth Hoppus Boltz (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Kendall Craig (5 Jan. 1952 – _____)
2. Kendall Lee (8 Aug. 1953 – _____)

S132–R126 PAUL WESLEY WITHERSPOON (19 Aug. 1926 – _____)
M: 15 Oct. 1948 Betty Maddox (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Vickey Lou (31 Jan. 1950 – _____)
2. Dennis Wesley (8 Aug. 1953 – _____)

S133–R126 ELLA MARIE WITHERSPOON (3 May 1931 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S134–R126 ORAN DEANE WITHERSPOON (21 June 1932– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S135–R126 RICHARD EDWARD WITHERSPOON (1 Mar. 1934– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S136–R126 EVELYN EMOGENE WITHERSPOON (28 Sep. 1936 – _____)
M: 11 Aug. 1955 Phillip Duane Boerma (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Evelyn Emogene (_____ – _____)

S137–R127 RUTH ANN WITHERSPOON (15 Sep. 1937 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S138–R128 WANDA LAVERNE WITHERSPOON (6 Jan. 1943 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S139–R128 JAMES EUEN WITHERSPOON (1 Mar. 1945 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S140 R129 CHARLES DEAN WITHERSPOON (14 Dec. 1930 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1967 he lived at 2323 South Tyler Street in Dallas, Texas.

S141 R129 CLAUDE EUEN WITHERSPOON (28 Aug. 1932 – _____)
M: 15 Sep. 1951 Sue Woodson (15 Sep. 1931 – _____)

Issue: 1. Claude Freeman (26 Nov. 1952 – _____)
2. Donald Glynn (2 Nov. 1956 – _____)
3. Donna Lynn (2 Nov. 1956 – _____)
4. Paul Ray (14 Sep. 1958 – _____)

In 1970 he lived at 7810 Groveway, Dallas, Texas.

S142–R131 WINZELLA ___ WITHERSPOON (10 Apr. 1910 – _____)
M: _____ Ripley (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S143–R135 ELIZABETH ___WITHERSPOON (22 Aug. 1944 – _____)
M: 8 Apr. 1963 William Sherman Wolf (14 Sep. 1942– _____)
Issue: 1. Richard Mitchell (12 Jan 1965 – _____)

S144–R135 DIANA LYNN WITHERSPOON (29 Dec. 1946 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S145–R135 RICHARD ANDERSON WITHERSPOON (21 Oct. 1948 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S146–R137 VIRGINIA RUTH WITHERSPOON (2 Nov. 1940 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S147–R137 LINDA SUE WITHERSPOON (28 Jan. 1943 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S148–R137 GAIL INEZ WITHERSPOON (26 Oct. 1946 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S149–R137 BILLIE JO WITHERSPOON (1 Oct. 1949 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S150–R138 CHERYL RAE WITHERSPOON (10 Apr. 1945 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S151–R138 LARRY RAYMOND WITHERSPOON (8 Apr. 1948 – _____)

M: _____
Issue:

S152–R141 BERYL WILLIAM WITHERSPOON JR. (28 Jul. 1933 – _____)
M: (1) 6 Jul. 1952 Vonne Ceil Eldridge (_____–_____)
Issue: 1. William Duffey (14 Apr. 1955 – _____)
2. Wendy Elaine (31 May 1957 – _____)
M: (2) 10 Dec. 1960 Joan Lemons (27 May 1939 – _____)
Issue: 3. Zane Dean (2 Sep. 1961 – _____)
4. Martin Brett (13 Jul. 1965 – _____)

S153–R141 EVA JANE WITHERSPOON (3 Nov. 1934 – _____)
M: 8 Feb. 1954 Gene Howe Pugh (24 Apr. 1935 – _____)
Issue: 1. David Spencer (30 Jun. 1957 – _____)
2. Stacy Lynn (2 Feb. 1960 – _____)

S154–R141 ROBERT VERNE WITHERSPOON (21 Nov. 1941 – _____)
M: 10 Mar 1967 Mary Deal Long (_____–_____)
Issue:

S155–R142 JO ANN WITHERSPOON (10 Apr. 1932 – _____)
M: Leo Hennington (_____–_____)
Issue: 1. Suzanne (12 Sep. 1951 – _____)

S156–R142 DONALD NEIL WITHERSPOON (20 May 1933 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S157–R143 DONNA JEAN WITHERSPOON (12 Apr. 1940 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S158–R144 ROBERT LEE WITHERSPOON (22 Dec. 1929 – _____)
M: _____ Ogle Reddle (_____–_____)
Issue: 1. Gary Lynn (30 Apr. 1951 – _____)

S159–R144 WILCENA __ WITHERSPOON (30 Jun. 1939 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S160–R148 EUGENE ADAMS WITHERSPOON (13 May 1928 – _____)
M: (1) 2 Feb. 1945 Mona Helen Pointers (_____–_____)
Issue: 1. Jennings Lynn (4 Feb. 1946 – _____)
M (2) 19 Sep. 1951 Patricia Jane Kollar (19 Sep. 1933 – _____)
Issue: 2. Nancy Dianne (15 Nov. 1952 – _____)

3. Patrick Valene (26 Mar. 1956 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 3118 East 79th Street in Tulsa, Okla. 74105

S161–R148 WILLIAM DONALD WITHERSPOON (21 Apr. 1930– _____)
M: 6 Aug. 1950 Doris Virginia Singleton (14 Jan 1930 – _____)
Issue:
1. William Doak (22 Jan. 1956 – _____)
2. Richard Dane (27 Dec. 1957 – _____)
3. Tracy Don (14 Oct. 1959 – _____)
4. Carla Dann (18 Nov. 1962 – _____)

In 1970 he was Coach at the Orange Texas High school and lived at 1716 Crocket Street, Orange, Texas.

S162–R153 VIRGINIA ETHEL WITHERSPOON (10 Jan 1948 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S163–R153 JOAN BERYL WITHERSPOON (21 Sep. 1949 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S164–R155 WARREN ___ WITHERSPOON (13 Sep. 1935 – _____)
M: ___ 1954 Jeane Kerns (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S165–R155 ELIZABETH ___ WITHERSPOON (22 Nov. 1939 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S166–R157 MICKEL ____ WITHERSPOON (5 Feb. 1942 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S167–R157 JOHN____ WITHERSPOON (5 May 1944 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S168–R157 JACKIE LEE WITHERSPOON (7 Jan. 1954 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S169–R158 PATRICIA ___ WITHERSPOON (4 Feb. 1941 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

Issue:

S170–R158 EUGENE ___ WITHERSPOON (9 Apr. 1942 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S171–R159 DOUGLAS ____ WITHERSPOON (14 Nov. 1943 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S172–R159 DEE ___WITHERSPOON (3 Nov. 1952 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S173–R161 DEBORAH DEMONT WITHERSPOON (13 Apr. 1943 – _____)
M: 12 Jul 1969 William H. Beers III (19 Jun. 1943 – _____)
No issue

They live at 543 East 79th Street, Apt. 5 R, New York, N. Y. 10021.

S174–R161 THOMAS WINFREY WITHERSPOON, Jr. (3 Nov. 1946 – _____)
Unmarried

He lived in 1969 with his father on R. F. D. 3, Litchfield, Conn.

S175–R168 SHERRY RAE WITHERSPOON (14 Nov. 1935 –7 Dec. 1966)
M: _____ 1955 Hal Warner Brown (22 Jun. 1932 – _____)
Issue: 1. Jerry D___ (21 Jun. 1968 – _____)

They live at 20616 Joel, Saugus, California 91350.

S176–R168 GARY FRANK WITHERSPOON (22 Aug. 1939 – _____)
M: ____ 1961 Patsy Margaret McKinsey (18 Jun. 1941 – ____)
Issue: 1. Jerry D___ (21 Jun. 1968 – _____)

S177–R170 ELEANOR IRENE WITHERSPOON (17 Jan. 1938 – _____)
M: 13 Aug. 1960 Rev. Calvin R. Couch (11 Apr. 1936 – _____)
Issue: 1. Wesley Witherspoon (6 Feb. 1961 – _____)
2. Margaret Alicia (20 Jun. 1962 – _____)
3. Heather Ann (28 May 1965 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at RFD 2, West Hill Road, Winstead, Conn. 06098.

S178–R171 LARY LEE WITHERSPOON (29 Feb. 1940 – _____)
M: 10 Aug. 1960 Gwendolyn Marie Brown (26 Oct. 1940 – ___)
Issue: 1. Ward Lee (30 Oct. 1964 – _____)
2. Gregory Scott (14 Jan. 1967 – _____)

He is an attorney with the firm of Smith, Shay, Fauver & Wetts and lives at 135 North Terrace Drive in Wichita, Kansas 67208.

S179–R174 JAMES RICHARD WITHERSPOON (11 Dec. 1909 – _____)
M: 4 Dec. 1941 Ethel Cauthers (11 Oct. 1919 – _____)
Issue: 1. Linda Ruth (25 Feb. 1943 – _____)
2. Margaret (24 Nov. 1944 – _____)
3. Elizabeth Sue (29 Apr. 1946 – _____)

In 1969 he lived in Whittier, Calif.

S180–R174 FOREST RAYBURN WITHERSPOON (16 Aug. 1911 – ____)
M: 19 Sep. 1930 Willie Mae Canady (11 Mar. 1911 – _____)
Issue: 1. Willie Mae (20 Mar. 1931 – _____)
2. William Ray (22 Jun. 1932 – _____)
3. Melba Jean (5 Dec. 1933 – _____)
4. Barbara Ann (10 Jun. 1942 – _____)
5. Jackie Glyn (5 Jan. 1951 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 1045 Fifth Street, Norco, Calif. 91760.

S181–R174 MARTHA LOUISE WITHERSPOON (17 Mar. 1914 – _____)
M: 30 Mar. 1930 William H. Hackett (22 Aug. 1910 – ____)
Issue: 1. Dorothy Ann (24 Jul. 1936 – _____)

She lives at 4211 California Ave., Norco, Calif. 91760.

S182–R174 VIRGIL BYRON WITHERSPOON (6 Aug. 1916 – _____)
M: 9 Nov. 1935 Margaretta Dore McGhee (17 Aug. 1917 – ____)
Issue: 1. Teddy Ray (4 Jan. 1937 – _____)
2. James Allen (17 Jan. 1950 – _____)

In 1969 they lived in Paramount, Calif.

S183–R174 TED GLYN WITHERSPOON (28 Mar. 1920 – 23 Nov. 1943)
Unmarried

"Ted G. (Bud) Witherspoon, second lt. in U. S. Air Corps from Granite, Okla., enlisted 29 Dec. 1941 and served as bombardier, radio instructor at Scott

Field, Ill., to Jan. 1943 when he entered Flying School and died 9 Nov. 1943 at McDill Field, Fla." (From *Oklahoma Chronicles* published by Oklahoma Historical Society, 1944.

S184–R174 EDDIE RUTH WITHERSPOON (11 Jul. 1922 – _____)
M: 9 May 1943 Woodie W. Sturges (19 Jun. 1918 – _____)
Issue: 1. Ted Glyn (23 Apr. 1944 – _____)
2. Larry Wilson (28 Feb. 1961 – _____)

In 1969 she lived at 402 Alpin Street, Ventura, Calif.

S185–R175 ALLIE MAE WITHERSPOON (11 Nov. 1918 – _____)
M: 20 Nov. 1933 Chester Eason (5 Jan. 1912 – 23 May 1968)
Issue: 1. Barbara Ann (7 Jun. 1939 – _____)

They live at 407 Ave. of Oaks, Houston, Texas 77009.

S186–R175 GEORGIA ____ WITHERSPOON (7 Sep. 1920 – _____)
M: 20 Nov. 1938 Lee Boatwright (17 Nov. 1914 – _____)
Issue: 1. Leland Benjamin (25 Dec. 1941 – _____)
2. Rebecca ____ (20 Feb. 1948 – _____)
3. Glenn Charles (21 Feb. 1952 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 1014 Canadian Street, Houston, Texas 77009.

S187–R175 CHARLENE _____ WITHERSPOON (3 Jan. 1923 – _____)
M: 6 Jul. 1940 Emory John Carrington (20 Sep. 1921 – _____)
Issue: 1. Emory John Jr. (3 Aug. 1941 – _____)
2. Dolores Ann (26 Dec. 1942 – _____)
3. Morris Clifford (1 Jul. 1957 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 106 Brownrigg Street, Marshall, Texas 75670.

S188–R175 ROBERT CODY WITHERSPOON (19 Feb. 1936 – _____)
M: 7 Jul. 1953 Myrta Schaeffner (10 Jan. 1937 – _____)
Issue: 1. Toby Code (3 Jul. 1954 – _____)
2. Mark Samuel (9 Feb. 1958 – _____)
3. Kelli Beatrice (1 Jul. 1964 – _____)

S189–R176 MORRIS EALON WITHERSPOON (22 May 1928 – _____)
Unmarried

S190–R177 JACK ALLEN WITHERSPOON (26 Aug. 1937 – _____)
M: 26 May 1955 Gloria Brown (19 Aug. 1937 – _____)

Issue: 1. Jona Sue (18 Oct. 1956 – _____)
2. Jack Allen, Jr. (22 Jul. 1959 – _____)

S191–R178 MOSE ____ WITHERSPOON (17 Dec. 1907 – 15 Oct. 1931)
Unmarried

He was born and died in Strawn, Texas.

S192–R178 JOHN PRESTON WITHERSPOON (17 Nov. 1910 – _____)
M: 24 May 1936 Frances Paula Flinn (18 Jul. 1912 – _____)
Issue: 1. Sallie Susan (4 Nov. 1938 – _____)

In 1972 they lived in Maysville, Okla.

S193–R179 WILLIAM ORVILLE WITHERSPOON (29 Oct. 1929 – _____)
M: 16 Jun. 1951 Virginia Ann Milburn (8 Jul. 1929 – _____)
Issue: 1. Michael Ray (25 Sep. 1952 – _____)
2. William Mark (25 Sep. 1952 – _____)
3. Thomas David (18 Jul. 1957 – _____)
4. John (21 Jul. 1958 – 22 Jul. 1958)

He was born in Weatherford, Texas, and educated in the Weatherford Public Schools, receiving a BBA degree from Rice University in Houston, Texas, in 1951 and a M.A. degree from North Texas University in Denton, Texas, in 1972. He served in the U. S. Air Force from 1951 to 1953 when he was associated with his father, Joseph Bailey Witherspoon (R179) in Witherspoon Stores, Inc., owners of several variety stores and the Weatherford College Book Store until September 1971 when he and his wife, Virginia Ann were elected as teachers in the Weatherford Public Schools and they lived in 1972 at 420 West Park Ave., in Weatherford, Texas 76086. While in Weatherford he has served two years as Commissioner in the City of Weatherford and is active in the Couts Memorial United Methodist Church of Weatherford, Texas. While in Rice University he was a member of the University Band. While living in Jacksboro, Texas, as manager of one of the variety stores, he served as President of the Chamber of Commerce and was Chairman of the Committee at the 100th anniversary of the founding of the City of Jacksboro, Texas. He was also a member of the Jacksboro Lions Club.

S194–R179 JOSEPH RAY WITHERSPOON (27 Jun. 1934 – _____)
Unmarried

He was born in Weatherford, Texas, and attended the Weatherford, Texas, Public Schools and attended Weatherford Junior College one year, transferring to Southern Methodist University where he was a member of the R.O.T.C. band. He received his B. A. degree from North Texas State University of Denton, Texas, in 1955, at which school he was also a member of the R.O.T.C.

band. Following his graduation from North Texas State University, he went to work at Titche-Goettinger Department Store for one year and entered the U. S. Navy where he spent 2 years on the aircraft carrier Leyte as Captain's Yeoman and upon his discharge in 1958 he returned to Titche-Goettinger Company where he was Training Director for 12 years. In 1969 he resigned to become Associate Dean in charge of the Community Service department of El Centro Junior College of Dallas, Texas, where, in 1972, he remains. He lives at 4715 Wildwood, Dallas, Texas.

S195–R179 SARAH ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (31 Jul. 1942 – _____)
M: 24 Nov. 1961 Charles Gale Holbrooks (14 Aug. 1941 – _____)
Issue: 1. Marci Gail (13 Jun. 1962 – _____)
2. David Kent (24 May 1964 – _____)
3. Holley Elizabeth (24 Apr. 1969 – _____)

She was born in Dallas, Texas, and educated in the Weatherford , Texas, Public Schools and attended Texas Tech College in Lubbock, Texas, and Weatherford Junior College in Weatherford, Texas. After her marriage she lived in Springtown, Texas, for two years, moving to Benbrook, Texas, where her husband is a lieutenant on the Police Force in Benbrook, Texas. She is active in the work of the Camp Fire Girls in which her daughter, Marci Gail is a member. Also, she is active in the local school's Parent Teachers Association and the Womans Club of the Republican Party in Benbrook, Texas. Both are active in the Benbrook United Methodist Church.

S196–R182 MARVIN LYNN WITHERSPOON (12 Aug. 1946 – _____)
Unmarried

He was born in Weatherford, Texas, and was educated in the Weatherford Public Schools and received his B. A. degree from Texas Christian University of Ft. Worth, Texas, and received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and received his M. A. Degree from University of North Carolina in Chappel Hill, N. C. and was elected to teach at Virginia Tech and in 1971 was elected to the faculty of Louisiana State University branch in New Orleans, La., where he, in 1972, was still teaching. He studied voice while in Texas Christian University at Ft. Worth, Texas, and was a member of the famed Texas Boys Choir in Ft. Worth. He currently is working on the Doctorate which he will receive in 1973.

S197–R185 JOY BELL WITHERSPOON (10 May 1944 – _____)
M: 20 Sep. 1962 Keith Curtis Borgman (19 Oct. 1939 – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert Keith (6 Aug. 1963 – _____)
2. Melony Star (27 Jun. 1966 – _____)
3. Devon Henry (18 Aug. 1968 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 2021 Elderberry Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

S198–R185 EDDIE RAY WITHERSPOON (13 Nov. 1946 – _____)
M: 28 Feb. 1970 Irene M. Hoffort (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1969 they lived at 398 Magnolia Blvd., Conroe, Texas.

S199–R186 CECIL RAY WITHERSPOON (26 Mar. 1929 – _____)
M: 6 Nov. 1948 Doris Chitwood (23 Jun. 1930 – _____)
Issue: 1. Kenton David (24 Oct. 1958 – _____)
2. Karen Lynn (5 Jul. 1962 – _____)
3. Mark Keith (30 May 1964 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 18 Linoln Road, Farmington, Mass.

S200–R186 THOMAS DAVID WITHERSPOON (8 Sep. 1940 – _____)
M: 22 Jan. 1959 Barbara Taline Doty (31 Jul. 1941 – _____)
Issue: 1. Brenda K _____ (15 Nov. 1959 – _____)
2. David Keith (13 Oct. 1961 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 5038 Lindale Street in Wichita Falls, Texas.

S201–R187 NANCY KAYE WITHERSPOON (11 Oct. 1950 – _____)
M: _____ Donald McDonald (_____ – _____)
Issue:

They live at 13212 Laffingwell Road, Whittier, Calif.

S202–R188 GEORGE LANHAM WITHERSPOON (24 Apr. 1935 – _____)
Unmarried

S203–R188 JEWELL IRENE WITHERSPOON (19 Jul. 1941 – _____)
M: 9 Aug. 1956 Ray Erwin (15 May 1934 – _____)
Issue: 1. Palma Roleen (22 Sep. 1959 – _____)
2. James Ray (7 Feb. 1956 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 114 James Street, Iowa Park, Texas.

S204–R188 MARVIN HOWARD WITHERSPOON (29 Mar. 1946 – _____)
M: 13 Oct. 1965 Tela Sue Moller (25 Jun. 1947 – _____)
Issue: 1. Kerry Ann (26 Apr. 1968 – _____)

In 1969 they lived at 115 West Garden Street, Iowa Park, Tex.

S205–R192 FRANCES HELEN WITHERSPOON (6 Jul. 1917 – _____)
M: _____ Roger Williams (20 Feb. 1917 – _____)

Issue:

S206–R194 JENNIE ROSE WITHERSPOON (26 Apr. 1935 – _____)
M: 11 Jan. 1931 Robert Huey (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Luanne (_____ – _____)
2. Suzanne (_____ – _____)

S207–R196 Descendents of LAWRENCE WITHERSPOON (_____ – 1968)

S208–R198 LOUISE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S209–R198 VIRGINIA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S210–R198 F_____ LEONARD WITHERSPOON (9 Oct. 1918 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1970 he lived at 2725 King Edward Drive, Dallas, Texas.

S211–R198 NELL _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S212–R200 Descendents of CHARLES GORDON WITHERSPOON (____ – ___)

S213–R202 RUTH _____ WITHERSPOON (17 Oct. 1906 – _____)
M: 27 Nov. 1930 Walter O ___ Price (17 Dec. 1908 – _____)
Issue: 1. Martha Jo (23 Oct. 1933 – _____)

In 1968 she lived at 6821 Hightower Ave., Ft. Worth, Texas.

S214–R202 MARTHA CATHERINE WITHERSPOON (5 Aug. 1916 – _____)
M: 4 Jul. 1943 Clyde Suddeth (8 Nov. 1907 – _____)
Issue: None

S215–R204 RAYMOND DAVID WITHERSPOON (8 May 1906 – _____)
M: 3 Feb. 1927 Nell M. Pelt (5 Sep. 1905 – _____)
Issue: 1. Nelda Rae (16 Dec. 1927 – _____)
2. Jack Wendell (6 Nov. 1929 – _____)

S216–R204 MARGARET MAE WITHERSPOON (19 Oct. 1910 – _____)

M: _____ 1932 Robert Lee Avrey (19 Sep. 1904 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1968 they lived at 3523 West Clarendon, Dallas, Texas.

S217–R204 FRANCES LEE WITHERSPOON (1 Jul. 1918 – _____)
M: _____ Oustes F_____ Flowers (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

In 1968 they lived at 919 Graham Street, Dallas, Texas.

S218–R204 RUBY DEE WITHERSPOON (24 Sep. 1920 – _____)
M: _____ Bernice Raymond Naylor (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1968 they lived at 621 Jambolaya, Anaheim, Calif.

S219–R204 TOMMIE FAYE WITHERSPOON (2 Feb. 1922 – _____)
M: _____ William Lawrence Santerrie (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1968 they lived at 3501 East Jefferson Street, Dallas, Texas.

S220–R206 GEORGIA MAE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S221–R207 EVELYN ONETA WITHERSPOON (24 Aug. 1915 – _____)
M: _____ George Sewell (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1968 they lived at Cedar Hill, Texas.

S222–R207 WILLIAM JAMES WITHERSPOON (1 Mar. 1917 – _____)
M: 17 Jun. 1941 Dorothea Draper (9 Nov. 1917 – _____)
Issue: 1. John Draper (1 Apr. 1942 – _____)
2. James Byrne (24 Aug. 1948 – _____)

They live at Cedar Hill, Texas. John Draper Witherspoon is a physician living at 601 Westover Drive, Nashville, Tenn.

S223–R207 INA LOUISE WITHERSPOON (7 Mar. 1920 – _____)
M: 8 Sep. 1946 Roy Ramzey (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She lived at Midlothian, Texas, in 1968.

S224–R211 GREGG WITHERSPOON (4 Jul. 1948 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1970 he was a senior at Arizona State University. His home is at 8531 East Pasadena, Scottsdale, Arizona.

S225–R211 GARY ____ WITHERSPOON (14 Sep. 1951 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1970 he was a freshman at Mesa Junior College. His home is at 8531 East Pasadena, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

S226–R211 DANNY ____ WITHERSPOON (4 Apr. 1953 – _____)
Unmarried

He lives with his parents at 8531 East Pasadena, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

S227–R212 MARY FRANCES WITHERSPOON (4 Jan. 1952 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S228–R213 BURNELLA _____ WITHERSPOON (3 Dec. 1956 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S229–R216 HERSHELL FRANCIS WITHERSPOON (2 Jan. 1928 – _____)
M: 8 Sep. 1948 Harriette Anne Dodson (6 Jun. 1928 – _____)
Issue: 1. Harriette Anne (28 Jul. 1951 – _____)
2. Richard Baird (1 Feb. 1954 – _____)
3. John Douglas (28 Jan. 1956 – _____)

In 1968 they lived in McKinney, Texas 75069 at 205 West Park Ave.

S230–R220 JOSEPH HACK WITHERSPOON (11 May 1950 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S231–R220 DAVID PRATT WITHERSPOON (23 Mar. 1953 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S232–R221 DAVID JAMES WITHERSPOON (3 Feb. 1951 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R233–R221 MICHAEL RICHARD WITHERSPOON (14 Nov. 1954 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S234–R221 JOHN PATRICK WITHERSPOON (3 May 1961 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S235–R221 LISA DIANNE WITHERSPOON (9 Aug. 1964 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S236–R224 Descendents of THOMAS CLARK WITHERSPOON (16 Feb. 1940 – _____)

S237–R225 Descendents of SAMUEL FLUITTE WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ – _____)

S238–R226 Descendents of LAWRENCE HEDDLESTON WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S239–R227 Descendents of WILLIAM LYNN WITHERSPOON (___ – ___)

S240–R231 Descendents of WILLIAM IRVIN WITHERSPOON (16 Apr. 1863 – _____)

S241–R232 Descendents of LESLIE DONNOM WITHERSPOON (20 Sep. 1864 – _____)

S242–R234 Descendents of ISAAC DONNOM WITHERSPOON (5 Jan. 1869 – 28 Dec. 1902)

S243–R239 FRANCES MASON WITHERSPOON (31 Jul. 1904 – _____)
M: _____ Dr. Lewis Bailey McNeil (___ – ___)
Issue:

S244–R239 JAMES HARVEY WITHERSPOON (1 Oct. 1906 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S245–R239 ISOBEL GUY WITHERSPOON (25 Feb. 1909 – _____)
M: _____ Charles Canyon Foster (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S246–R240 Descendents of HAMILTON WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (1881 – _____)

S247–R244 ELIZABETH STEVENS WITHERSPOON (29 Nov. 1904 – _____)
M: _____ Allen Boyd Tennant (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Marion Witherspoon (24 Aug. 1933 – 2 Jan. 1965)

In 1969 she lived at 605 Chesterfield Ave, Lancaster, S. C. 29720.

S248–R244 MARY DONNOM WITHERSPOON (27 Nov. 1906 – _____)
Unmarried

S249–R244 MARION SIMMS WITHERSPOON, Jr. (4 Jul. 1913 – _____)
M: _____ Corinne Crouch (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

In 1969 he lived at 2610 Frontier Ave., Midland, Texas 79701 where he is an adjuster for the General Adjustment Bureau.

S250–R244 BARTLETT JONES WITHERSPOON (4 Sep. 1916 – _____)
M: _____ Dorothy Williams (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Bartlett Jones IV (7 Jul. 1947 – _____)
2. Gavin Donnom (12 Jul. 1951 – _____)

S251–R246 JAMES HERVEY WITHERSPOON (21 Nov. 1911 – _____)
M: 3 Jul. 1940 Betty Norwood (12 Jul. 1918 – _____)
Issue: 1. James Hervey, Jr. (20 Nov. 1941 – _____)
2. Joseph Fulton (9 Oct. 1946 – _____)

He is a retired Officer of the North Carolina National Bank of Greensboro, N. C., and in 1968 lived at 2204 Carlisle Road, Greensboro, N. C.

S252–R246 LUCY MAYFIELD WITHERSPOON (14 Sep. 1913 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1970 she lived in Mancaster, S. C.

S253–R246 HASEL ____ WITHERSPOON (21 Jun. 1915 – 13 Jan. 1967)
Unmarried

S254–R246 WILLIAM MONTGOMERY WITHERSPOON (22 Apr. 1920 –)
M: 28 Dec. 1966 Posey Wrape (24 Oct. 1940 – _____)
Issue: Lucy Montgomery (11 Sep. 1968 – _____)

S255–R247 JAMES HARVEY WITHERSPOON (13 Jan. 1898 –27 Jul. 1957)
M: _____ 1921 Margaret Middlemest (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. James Harvey, Jr. (_____ – _____)
2. Joanne (_____ – _____)

S256–R250 Descendents of GEORGE WHITE WITHERSPOON (18 Oct. 1876 – _____)

S257–R251 ELIZABETH CRAWFORD WITHERSPOON (25 Jul. 1902 – ___)
M: _____
Issue:

S258–R252 Descendents of JAMES HUTCHESON WITHERSPOON (24 Apr. 1881 – _____)

S259–R256 ELLIE BARKLEY WITHERSPOON (7 May 1923 – _____)
M: 15 Nov. 1946 John Taylor Caffery (29 Sep. 1914 – _____)
Issue:
1. Taylor Liddell (8 Oct. 1947 – _____)
2. Martha (8 Apr. 1949 – _____)
3. Barbara (8 Jun. 1951 – _____)
4. Donelson (28 Dec. 1954 – _____)

John Taylor Caffery is a lawyer specializing in Oil and Gas matters. Both he and Ellie Barkley are sports minded, principally in Scuba diving and both also are interested in archeology and have traveled extensively. In 1971 they lived at 1572 Henry Clay Ave., New Orleans, La. 70118.

S260–R256 MARTHA VAIREN WITHERSPOON (15 Jun. 1924 – _____)
M: 15 May 1946 Dr. Carl Dyess Brannon (18 Oct. 1922 – _____)
Issue:
1. Anthony Vetterville (15 Dec. 1953 – _____)
2. Rebecca Witherspoon (6 Feb. 1955 – _____)
3. Carl Dyess, Jr. (10 May 1961 – _____)
4. John Barkley (13 Nov. 1957 – _____)
5. Martha Vairen (16 Feb. 1961 – _____)
6. Bill Bass (24 Apr. 1964 – _____)

Dr. Carl Brannon is a surgeon, practicing in Tampa, Fla. Both he and Martha are interested in sailing with their children.

S261–R256 MARJORIE BRUCE WITHERSPOON (21 Jul. 1928 – _____)
M: 23 May 1953 Nigel Ewing Rafferty (_____–_____)
Issue:
1. Shaun Barkley (8 May 1954 – _____)
2. Kevin Palmer (23 May 1956 – _____)
3. Brian Ewing (19 Jun. 1959 – _____)

Nigel Rafferty is an attorney for the firm of Monroe and Lemann in New Orleans and specializes in Admiralty. He is active in many civic clubs. He is a past President of the Board of Holman Center, a trading center for slow learning girls. One of his hobbies is gardening. He was President of the Garden District Association for two years, a neighborhood preservation

association, and he is presently President of the Langue Garden Board. a board which is attempting to preserve a very lovely home and garden in New Orleans to have it available to the public for viewing, hoping eventually to have it set up as a botanical research center. It seems to be a very exciting project.

Marjorie Witherspoon Rafferty's main interest is in education, and presently, in 1971, is teaching in the Elementary School at Metainie Park Country Day School. She has been active in various civic boards and in 1964 was President of the Junior League of New Orleans.

In 1972 they lived at 2838 Camp Street, in New Orleans, La. 70115.

S262–R257 JACKSON THRONWELL WITHERSPOON III (11 Apr. 1934 – _____)
M: 14 Sep. 1957 Anne Easton Rodgers (9 Aug. 1936 – _____)
Issue: 1. Stanley Thornwell (6 Jun. 1960 – _____)
2. Virginia Easton (25 Feb. 1963 – _____)
3. Andrew Jackson (26 Mar. 1965 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 1255 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. 94301.

S263–R258 JAMES WARDLOW WITHERSPOON, Jr. (4 Jul. 1940 – _____)
M: 23 Dec. 1967 Virginia Wickliffe Vennard (14 Sep. 1942 –)
Issue: None

In 1970 they lived at 826 Lowerline Street, New Orleans, La. 70118.

S264–R258 NANCY THRONWELL WITHERSPOON (16 Jan. 1942 – ____)
M: 20 Dec. 1960 Cameron Calvin Gamble (6 Jan. 1938 – ____)
Issue: 1. Allison Barkley (27 Feb. 1962 – _____)
2. Nancy Brian (21 Jan. 1964 – _____)
3. Barkley Witherspoon (5 Jun. 1970 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 2234 State Street, New Orleans, La. 70118.

S265–R258 ALICE GREHAN WITHERSPOON (1 Sep. 1944 – _____)
M: 19 Dec. 1964 James Larkin Ewing (28 Jun. 1939 – _____)
Issue: None

In 1970 they lived at 225 East Fairbanks, San Antonio, Texas 78209.

S266–R260 Descendents of ANDREW JACKSON WITHERSPOON (15 Jul. 1894 – _____)

S267–R262 Descendents of ROBERT HAMMETT WITHERSPOON (1881 –)

S268–R263 Descendents of JOHN K. WITHERSPOON (_____1892 – ____)

S269–R264 Descendents of THOMAS C. WITHERSPOON (1895 – _____)

S270–R267 Descendents of JAMES HERVEY WITHERSPOON (1903 – ____)

S271–R271 Descendents of ROBERT McCOTTERY WITHERSPOON (_____)

S272–R275 Descendents of WALTER FRANCIS WITHERSPOON (1907 – __)

S273–R279 LANE _____ WITHERSPOON (27 Feb. 1949 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1967 she was a student in the University of Tennessee School of Nursing.

S274–R280 LEROY ____ WITHERSPOON (13 Nov. 1951 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S275–R280 THOMAS ALFRED WITHERSPOON (8 Jan. 1959 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S276–R286 LAWRENCE FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (14 Sep. 1927 –)
M: 16 Feb. 1951 Mary Fowler Jones (6 Apr. 1927 – _____)
Issue: 1. Lawrence Franklin III (5 Oct. 1953 – _____)
2. Paul Brooks (22 Sep. 1955 – _____)
3. Mary Temple (26 Dec. 1956 – _____)
4. John Richard (3 Jan. 1959 – _____)

He is President of Witherspoon & Company of Little Rock, Ark., which is a Developer, Builder and Real Estate business. He lives at 11206 Cocono Valley, in Little Rock, Ark.

S277–R286 GAYLAND BROOKS WITHERSPOON (25 Jul. 1932 – _____)
M: 30 Aug. 1954 Fredonia Dees (18 May 1934 – _____)
Issue: 1. John Bradley (19 Aug. 1955 – _____)
2. Barry Richard (30 Jun. 1957 – _____)

In 1968 he was head of the Department of Architecture at Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.

S278–R286 ALAN RICHARD WITHERSPOON (24 Dec. 1934 – _____)
M: _____ 1960 Ruth Wilkerson (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

In 1967 they lived in Little Rock, Ark.

S279–R286 JOHN LESLIE WITHERSPOON (21 Mar. 1937 – _____)
M: (1) 2 Aug. 1959 Alice Faye Moffett (7 May 1939 – _____)
Issue: 1. Marion Elizabeth (27 Apr. 1961 – _____)
2. Stephanie Moffett (6 May 1964 – _____)
M: (2) 6 Jun. 1967 Alice Waggoner (29 May 1939 – _____)
Issue: 3. Kimberly Ann (1 Apr. 1969 – _____)

Their home is in Little Rock, Ark., however Marion and Stephanie live with their mother in San Francisco, Calif.

S280–R288 Descendents of THOMAS DWIGHT WITHERSPOON III (__ – __)

S281–R291 Descendents of CHARLES WITHERSPOON (1859 – _____)

S282–R303 JOSEPHENE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S283–R303 MARY ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S284–R303 ETHEL ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S285–R303 VADA ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S286–R303 ARTHUR ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S287–R303 WALTER WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S288–R303 ESTRALLA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S289–R304 JUNE WITHERSPOON (14 Nov. 1920 – _____)

M: _____
Issue:

S290–R304 WILLIAM LEON WITHERSPOON (5 Jul. 1922 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S291–R305 GEORGE GROVER WITHERSPOON, Jr. (___ – 13 Apr. 1972)
M: _____
Issue:

S292–R306 FRANCES ADELLA WITHERSPOON (10 Oct. 1920 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S293–R306 JAMES LELAND WITHERSPOON (18 Dec. 1925 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S294–R308 Descendents of CLENNIE CLIFFORD WITHERSPOON (1899 – 1972)

S295–R310 FARRELL WAYNE WITHERSPOON (_____ – ___1965)
M: _____
Issue:

S296–R312 ROBERT GLYNN WITHERSPOON (8 Dec. 1915 – _____)
M: 14 Aug. 1946 Ruth Margaret Winter (11 Jul. 1919 – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert Glynn, Jr. (1 May 1948 – _____)
2. John Winter (1 Jan. 1950 – _____)

He lives at Rotan, Texas Box 164 and in 1970 was a teacher in the Rotan Public Schools.

S297–R312 THELMA LUCILE WITHERSPOON (28 Dec. 1919 – _____)
M: 10 Oct. 1936 Roy Theodore Killion (3 Feb. 1915 – _____)
Issue: 1. Martha Ann (7 Aug. 1937 – _____)
2. Charles Ray (15 Oct. 1938 – _____)
3. Edward Lee (30 Sep. 1940 – _____)
4. Sharron Lucile (3 Sep. 1947 – _____)
5. William Glynn (8 Apr. 1952 – _____)

She lives on RFD No. 1, Stonewall, Okla.

S298–R312 SAMUEL GARRISON WITHERSPOON, Jr. (8 Jul. 1922 – ___)

M: 17 May 1946 Mary Ann Hill (2 Jan. 1929 – _____)
Issue: 1. Sherry Lyn (27 May 1948 – _____)
2. Gary (16 Aug. 1951 – _____)

S299–R312 NINA FAYE WITHERSPOON (30 Jan. 1924 – _____)
M: 17 Jan. 1949 Blake Barrett Meek (11 Jul. 1921 – _____)
Issue: 1. Donald Gene (22 Jun. 1951 – _____)
2. David Wayne (30 Aug. 1963 – _____)

In 1970 they lived in Choctow, Okla. 73020.

S300–R313 OSCAR LEON WITHERSPOON, Jr. (4 Jul. 1914 – _____)
M: _____ Jean Nix (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Jamie Allen (12 Jan. 1942 – _____)

In 1968 they lived at 201 Sandee Street, Center, Texas.

S301–R314 LILLIAN MARIE WITHERSPOON (17 Oct. 1913 – _____)
M: 11 Aug. 1937 Ralph DeMarry (3 Feb. 1914 – _____)
Issue: None

S302–R314 WOODROW MILTON WITHERSPOON (20 Jun. 1917 – _____)
M: 27 Jun. 1941 Jewel Dean (19 Jan. 1923 – _____)
Issue: 1. Carmon Dru (13 Oct. 1942 – _____)

S303–R316 JANE CAROLYN WITHERSPOON (_____1945 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S304–R316 LEVI JOSEPH WITHERSPOON III (_____1948 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S305–R319 WANDA _____ WITHERSPOON (7 Apr. 1929 – _____)
M: 26 Dec. 1949 John P. Redman (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Jay _____ (16 Aug. 1952 – _____)
2. Jill Ann (12 Aug. 1956 – _____)

They live at 1602 Riverside Drive, Carlsbad, N. M. 88220.

S306–R319 JAMES WINFRED WITHERSPOON (20 Feb. 1935 – _____)
M: 19 Dec. 1960 Judy Philpot (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Jane Ann (15 Feb. 1962 – _____)
2. John Winn (29 Jun. 1966 – _____)

In 1970 they lived in Hobbs, N. M.

S307–R322 SUSAN MARY WITHERSPOON (30 Dec. 1955 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S308–R322 ELIZABETH ANN WITHERSPOON (2 Nov. 1958 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S309–R322 KATHERINE JUNE WITHERSPOON (9 Oct. 1961 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S310–R323 JAMES MARK WITHERSPOON (1 Apr. 1955 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S311–R323 MARSHA KAY WITHERSPOON (5 Apr. 1958 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S312–R326 CHRIS _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S313–R326 JILL ____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S314–R327 Descendents of WALTER MONROE WITHERSPOON, Jr. (– ___)

S315–R328 Descendents of EDGAR HOYLE WITHERSPOON (31 Mar. 1932 – _____)

S316–R329 Descendents of COYTE CLINE WITHERSPOON (28 Jan. 1934 – _____)

S317–R330 Descendents of JOHN FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (28 Jul 1938 – _____)

S318–R331 Descendents of THOMAS JONES WITHERSPOON (22 Jun. 1939 – _____)

S319–R332 Desc. of McARTHUR HEWETT WITHERSPOON (____1942 – _____)

S320–R340 Desc. of DEWEY LEE WITHERSPOON (___1898 – _____)

S321–R341 Desc. of JOHN PINKNEY WITHERSPOON (1901 – _____)

S322–R342 Desc. of VIRGIL CLYDE WITHERSPOON (1904 – _____)

S323–R343 Desc. of BENJAMIN GROVER WITHERSPOON (1907 – ____)

S324–R344 Desc. of DAVID HENRY WITHERSPOON (_____1909 – ____)

S325–R345 Desc. of JAMES NEVIT WITHERSPOON (____1912 – _____)

S326–R346 MARGARET ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1922 – _____)
M: _____ Mortel Farnsworth (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S327–R346 J _____ROY WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ 1923 – _____)
M:_____ Eloise Alexander (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S328–R346 JOYCE ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1931 – _____)
M: _____ George Clark (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S329–R346 CLYDE YATES WITHERSPOON (_____1941 – _____)
Unmarried

In 1970 he lived in Cherryville, N. C.

S330–R348 Desc. of RAY _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – ____)

S331–R349 Desc. of FORREST ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – ____)

S332–R350 Desc. of BASIL ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S333–R351 Desc. of ARTHUR ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S334–R352 Desc. of P. _____ PHARR WITHERSPOON (____ – _____)

S335–R356 Desc. of TEW C ___ WITHERSPOON (____1910 – ____1968)

S336–R357 Desc. of JOHN LLOYD WITHERSPOON (_____ – ____)

S337–R358 Desc. of JAY ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S338–R368 JOHN M ____ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (____1948 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S339–R362 GUY WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (_____1950 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S340–R367 ROBERT DAVID WITHERSPOON (28 Sep. 1929 – _____)
M: _____ Laura Beatrice Childers (10 Jan. 1933 – _____)
Issue: 1. Robert David, Jr. (20 Jan. 1960 – _____)
2. Mary Elizabeth (11 Feb. 1962 – _____)
3. Virginia (26 Jan. 1966 – _____)

They lived in Richmond, Va., in 1970.

S341–R367 CHARLES THOMAS WITHERSPOON (21 Jun. 1931 – _____)
M: _____ Martha Jeanette Coulter (13 Aug. 1933 – _____)
Issue: 1. Sheila Love (31 Oct. 1955 – _____)
2. Charles Thomas, Jr. (24 Mar. 1960 – _____)
3. Julia Ann (3 May 1964 – _____)

S342–R367 BETTY JANE WITHERSPOON (1 May 1933 – _____)
M: ____ Dean Boyd (21 May 1930 – _____)
Issue: 1. Thomas Dean (8 Jul. 1952 – _____)
2. David Wayne (25 Feb. 1959 – _____)

In 1970 they lived in Jasper, Ala.

S343–R367 HARRY ADERHOLDT WITHERSPOON (14 Sep. 1941 – ____)
M: Margie Ann Hollar (23 Nov. 1946 – _____)
Issue: 1. Elizabeth Ann (10 Oct. 1969 – _____)

S344–R367 BRENDA KAY WITHERSPOON (31 Mar. 1946 – _____)
M: ____ David Nelson Fox (30 Jun. 1939 – _____)
Issue: 1. Kimberly Jane (11 Sep. 1965 – _____)
2. Sandra Kay (7 Aug. 1969 – _____)

S345–R369 KAY PRICE WITHERSPOON (23 Mar. 1947 – _____)
M: James Junior Carswell (4 Aug. 1947 – _____)
Issue: 1. Allen Loyd (6 Mar. 1966 – _____)
2. James Howard (19 Feb. 1968 – _____)
3. Glenda Kay (1 Jan. 1971 – _____)

S346–R371 PHILLIP LOYD WITHERSPOON (22 Apr. 1953 – _____)
M: ____ Cathy Denise Blackburn (23 May 1954 – _____)
Issue:

S347–R372 JAMES EDWARD WITHERSPOON (31 Oct. 1949 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S348–R374 MARIA LOUISE WITHERSPOON (30 Apr. 1963 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S349–R381 Desc. of DAVID HARLAN WITHERSPOON (___ 1940 – ___)

S350–R382 Desc. of JONATHON H ___ WITHERSPOON (__1942 – ___)

S351–R384 Desc. of OSCAR COYT WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S352–R385 Desc. of MARVIN ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S353–R388 DON WAYNE WITHERSPOON (21 Aug. 1951 – _____)
M: _____ Brenda Lee Jenkins (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S354–R388 GIL EUGENE WITHERSPOON (3 Mar. 1954 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S355–R389 PAMLA GAIL WITHERSPOON (3 Aug. 1950 – _____)
M: ____ David Allen Williams (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Reica ____ (30 Apr. 1971 – _____)

S356–R394 MARVIN HAROLD WITHERSPOON, Jr. (20 Sep. 1963 –)
M: _____
Issue:

S357–R394 LAURA LINN WITHERSPOON (10 Oct. 1967 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S358–R395 Desc. of Dr. LOY HAWN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (1930 – _____)

S359–R396 Desc. of JOSEPH ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S360–R402 SUZANNE LORRAINE WITHERSPOON (17 Sep. 1951 – ___)

M: 7 Aug. 1970 Wesley Thomas Jones (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S361–R402 JOHN _____ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (6 Dec. 1954 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S362–R406 JANE GETTYS WITHERSPOON (5 Oct. 1911 – _____)
M: 5 Mar. 1938 Hunley Agee Slaughter (16 Jan. 1910 – _____)
Issue: 1. Hunley Agee, Jr. (2 Jan. 1939 – _____)
2. Todd Witherspoon (4 Mar. 1942 – _____)

In 1971 they lived at 185 Alexander Street, Memphis, Tenn. 38111.

S363–R406 FORD CRUTCHER WITHERSPOON, Jr. (20 Sep. 1913 – ___)
M: 4 Jan. 1941 Lula Kate Richardson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Ford Crutcher III (7 Oct. 1941 – _____)
2. Dale _____ (22 Jun. 1948 – _____)
3. Kaye (28 May 1953 – _____)

In 1971 they lived at 7001 Hillcroft Apt. 127, Houston, Texas 77030.

S364–R406 PHILLIPS HENDERSON WITHERSPOON (19 Oct. 1916 – __)
M: 15 Jun. 1940 Isabel Lamkin Green (10 Jan. 1916 – _____)
Issue: 1. Phillip Henderson, Jr. (24 Mar. 1941 – _____)
2. Thomas Ford (30 May 1948 – _____)
3. William Keenan (13 Sep. 1952 – _____)

In 1971 they lived at 2977 Fritchie Drive, Baton Rouge, La. 70809.

S365–R407 GUY PITTMAN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (26 Aug. 1917 – _____)
M: 4 Mar. 1939 Josephene Hamphill (20 Apr. 1917 – _____)
Issue: 1. Jan _____ (23 Aug. 1945 – _____)
2. Guy Pittman III (24 Jun. 1956 – _____)

He was born in Abilene, Texas, and his parents moved to Greenville, Texas, where he graduated from Greenville High School and entered the University of Texas at Austin and graduated from there in 1938. He worked as a newspaper reporter and a public relations counselor. He entered the U. S. Navy during World War II and was an officer. Following the war, he founded the firm of WITHERSPOON AND ASSOCIATES in Ft. Worth, Texas, in 1946. The firm was a public relations and advertising agency and he has served continuously as President of the firm. His brother, John Guitar (S367) is also associated with him in the operation of the firm.

He has received special honors nationally in the fields of Public Relations and Advertising. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Tarrant County United Fund, the Trinity Valley School and on the University Christian Church of which his family are all members.

S366–R407 BETTY ___ WITHERSPOON (5 Sep. 1919 – _____)
M: Sep. 1944 Guy L ___ Nevell (___ Nov. 1916 – _____)
Issue: 1. Gayle ____ (31 Aug. 1947 – _____)
2. Virginia ____ (24 Oct. 1948 – _____)

S367–R407 JOHN GUITAR WITHERSPOON (7 Jul. 1927 – _____)
M: __ Feb. 1951 Charlotte Beech (_____ – _____)
Issue:

He lives at 3824 Arroyo Road, Ft. Worth, Texas.

S368–R409 HORACE TRABUE WITHERSPOON, Jr. (7 Aug. 1918 – ____)
M: 12 Jul. 1945 Marjorie Weiser (24 Sep. 1922 – _____)
Issue: 1. John Trabue (27 Apr. 1946 – _____)
2. Harriet Ann (22 Nov. 1949 – _____)
3. Jean Boyer (4 Feb. 1952 – _____)

He lives at 4067 South Better Drive, Dallas, Texas.

S369–R410 NORRIS DAVID WITHERSPOON (25 Nov. 1915 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S370–R413 CLAUDE LELAND WITHERSPOON III (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S371–R418 Desc. of WILLIAM ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – ____)

S372–R420 Desc. of FRANCIS MARION WITHERSPOON III (____– ___)

S373–R422 Desc. of BOYKIN ____ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (___ – ____)

S374–R424 Desc. of DILLIARD HATCHER WITHERSPOON (__– ____)

S375–R429 Desc. of JOHN KNOX WITHERSPOON, Jr. (____1907 – ___)

S376–P430 Desc. of WALTER P ____ WITHERSPOON (____1908 – ___)

S377–R432 Desc. of HOWARD WITHERSPOON (___1917– _____)

S378–R433 Desc. of NORMAN ____ WITHERSPOON (____1920 – ___)

S379–R437 ANNE WINSTON WITHERSPOON (1 Sep. 1952 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S380–R438 Desc. of JAMES WHITTED WITHERSPOON, Jr. (____– ___)

S381–R439 Desc. of JERE WARTHEN WITHERSPOON (24 Jun. 1932 –)

S382–P440 Desc. of JOHN ____ WITHERSPOON (17 Mar. 1928 – ___)

S383–R441 KATHARINE ANN WITHERSPOON (2 Mar. 1958 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S384–R441 EUGENE DANIEL WITHERSPOON III (16 Aug. 1960 – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

S385–R445 Desc. of PORTER MARCUM WITHERSPOON (1882 – 1904)

S386–R447 Desc. of SAMUEL HOLLAND WITHERSPOON (30 Oct. 1897 – 12 Oct. 1918)

S387–R448 BLANCHE BARLOW WITHERSPOON (18 Jan. 1918 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S388–R448 FRANCES JOSEPHENE WITHERSPOON (16 Feb. 1919 – _)
M: _____
Issue:

S389–R448 JOHN WILLIAM WITHERSPOON, Jr. (10 Dec. 1920 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S390–R448 HAROLD RAYMOND WITHERSPOON (19 Aug. 1922 – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

S391–R448 ELOISE ____ WITHERSPOON (2 Dec. 1926 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S392–R448 EDMUND EARL WITHERSPOON (3 Mar. 1934 – _____)
M: _____

Issue:

S393–R453 MELVIN CLINTON WITHERSPOON (17 Jul. 1914 – 22 May 1945)
M: _____ Viola Odell (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Jack Clinton (25 Jan. 1938 – _____)
2. Judith Carroll (_____1944 – _____)

S394–R453 LELA CHARLENE WITHERSPOON (19 Sep. 1918 – 6 Feb. 1936)
M: _____
Issue:

S395–R453 TRAVIS JOHNALFRED WITHERSPOON (28 Mar. 1929 – _)
M: 30 Jan. 1948 Nina Floyd Joines (2 Feb. 1929 – _____)
Issue: 1. David Ray (12 Mar. 1954 – _____)
2. Travis Clinton (30 Dec. 1958 – _____)
3. Billy Joe (11 Feb. 1965 – _____)

In 1971 he lived at 1021 Eunice Drive, Hurst, Texas, and was a teacher in L. D. Bell High School.

S396–R460 ARLIE RAY WITHERSPOON (28 Sep. 1928 – _____)
M: 7 Aug. 1948 Francis Weldon Clarkson (12 Nov. 1928 – _)
Issue: 1. Mary Elizabeth (Beth) (3 Mar. 1950 – _____)
2. Francis Michael (12 May 1951 – _____)
3. Patricia Ann (10 Jun. 1952 – _____)

In 1969 she lived at 2314 Vega, Grand Prairie, Texas.

S397–R462 BETTY JEAN WITHERSPOON (11 Aug. 1935 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S398–R462 LESLIE ORON WITHERSPOON (8 Dec. 1940 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S399–R462 JOE ARAN WITHERSPOON (14 May 1943 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S400–R464 RANDALL ___ WITHERSPOON (3 Aug. 1954 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S401–R464 ROXANNA ___ WITHERSPOON (26 Sep. 1955 – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

S402–R464 RONALD ____ WITHERSPOON (3 Mar. 1961 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S403–R467 Descendents of JOHN GREER WITHERSPOON (9 Apr. 1887 – ____1955)

S404–R468 PAUL ADAMS WITHERSPOON, Jr. (9 Feb. 1919 – _____)
M: 26 Oct. 1946 Elizabeth Claire Talbott (13 Nov. 1923 – ___)
Issue: 1. David Paul (4 Apr. 1948 – _____)
2. Lois Kathleen (1 Mar. 1952 – _____)
3. Claire Helen (8 Mar. 1954 – _____)

In 1970 they lived at 3446 Rubin Drive, Oakland, Calif. 94602.

S405–R473 ELIZABETH ___WITHERSPOON (3 Dec. 1919 – _____)
M: 1 Sep. 1945 Merele Anderson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Arthur Allen (14 Jun. 1946 – _____)
2. Robin Morrow (15 Mar. 1950 – _____)
3. Jonathan ___ (21 Aug. 1955 – _____)
4. Cynthia ____ (21 Aug. 1955 – _____)

She lives on Rt. 1, Box 116, Maple Hill, N. C. 28454.

S406–R473 LOIS ____ WITHERSPOON (15 Jun. 1925 – _____)
M: 29 Jan. 1953 George Rogers (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Jennifer (5 Feb. 1959 – _____)
2. Jonathan George (28 Jul. 1962 – _____)
3. Peter Anthony (6 Apr. 1965 – _____)

He was born in Beirut, Lebanan and in 1970 lived at Waterside House, Smarden, Kent, England.

S407–R473 KATHERINE ___WITHERSPOON (25 Apr. 1927 – _____)
M: 3 Sep. 1946 James C____ Hall (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. James Morrow (20 Dec. 1947 – _____)
2. Kimberly Ann (29 Feb. 1960 – _____)
3. Wendy Katherine (21 Jul. 1964 – _____)

She was born in Beirut, Lebanan and in 1970 lived at 1950 Morrow Circle, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

S408–R475 MARIE LOUISE WITHERSPOON (____1920 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S409–R475 BEVERLY JEAN WITHERSPOON (_____1928 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S410–R475 RALPH POMROY WITHERSPOON (____1936 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S411–R475 CHARLOTTE ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1937 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S412–R475 MARCIA ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1943 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S413–R475 JOHN ___ WITHERSPOON (_____1948 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S414–R479 CAROL ANN WITHERSPOON (19 Feb. 1931 – _____)
M: 21 Jul. 1951 Ray Lewis Wiederhead (_____– _____)
Issue: 1. Ann (_____– _____)
2. Lynn (_____– _____)

She graduated from Arlington State University, at Arlington, Texas (now the University of Texas at Arlington) and in 1970 they lived in Richardson, Texas, where Ray works for the Sun Oil Co.

S415–R479 TRENA JEANNE WITHERSPOON (21 Apr. 1934 – _____)
M: 28 Sep. 1954 Harold Byron Wells, Jr. (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Pam (_____ – _____)
2. Larry (_____– _____)

She was born in Dallas, Texas, and attended schools there. In 1970 she lived in Seattle, Wash.

S416–R479 MARY ELLEN WITHERSPOON (5 May 1937 – _____)
M: 13 Aug. 1955 Philip Ben Hathaway (_____ – _____)
Issue: None

She was born in Dallas, Texas, and attended public schools there and Dallas College of Southern Methodist University. In 1970 they lived in Dallas where she works for Dennis Owens Company and he for the Lone Star Gas Company in Dallas. They live at 11021 Quain Run, Dallas, Texas.

S417–R479 LINDA MARGARET WITHERSPOON (13 Jan. 1939 – _____)
M: 28 Jul. 1962 William Dickerson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. William Ray (_____ – _____)

She was born in Dallas, Texas and attended public schools there. At one time they lived in France, but returned to Dallas, Texas, in 1965 where they lived in 1970.

S418–R484 JOAN ___ WITHERSPOON (19 Aug. 1925 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S419–R488 DAVIS _____ WITHERSPOON III (24 May 1955 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S420–R488 SUSAN ____ WITHERSPOON (30 Jun. 1956 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S421–R492 WILLIAM HORACE WITHERSPOON IV (24 Sep. 1963 – ___)
M: _____
Issue:

S422–R492 KENNETH BARRY WITHERSPOON (1 Apr. 1966 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S423–R493 JOSEPH FRISBEE WITHERSPOON (14 Feb. 1964 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S424–R500 Descendents of LEE __WITHERSPOON (15 Jul. 1951 – ____)

S425–R501 Desc. of CHRISTOPHER WITHERSPOON (15 Oct. 1952 – __)

S426–R502 Descendents of DANIEL ___WITHERSPOON (20 Feb. 1956 –)

S427–R503 Desc. of TIMOTHY ___WITHERSPOON (1 Sep. 1957 – _____)

S428–R505 Desc. of JOHN ELLIOTT WITHERSPOON, Jr. (2 Feb. 1966 –)

S429–R507 Desc. of GORDON HAMILTON WITHERSPOON, Jr. (20 Jun. 1960 – _____)

S430–R515 Desc. of RICHARD DUANE WITHERSPOON (8 Jan. 1941 –)

S431–R519 FERN ELOISE WITHERSPOON (3 May 1922 – _____)
M: 14 Aug. 1944 Harry William Wilson (6 Jun. 1920 – _____)
Issue: 1. John William (Jul. 1951 – _____)

S432–R519 JEAN ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (15 Oct. 1931 – _____)
M: 1 Jul. 1956 Kenneth John Burgess (6 Jan. 1929 – _____)
Issue: 1. John Williard (26 Mar. 1958 – _____)
2. David Kenneth (31 May 1959 – _____)
3. Paul Joseph (29 May 1967 – _____)

Before her marriage she became a registered nurse and took post graduate work in the University to become a Public Health Nurse in charge of a health unit.

S423–R520 CAROL JEAN WITHERSPOON (3 Feb. 1935 – _____)
M: _____ Gary ____ Jackson (19 May 1933 – _____)
Issue: 1. Tracey Jean (26 Jun. 1958 – _____)
2. Bryan Alexander (7 Jan. 1960 – _____)
3. Gail Irene (10 Apr. 1962 – _____)

S434–R522 ANN ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (1 Dec. 1936 – _____)
M: _____ Fred ____ Menning (_____1941 – _____)
Issue: 1. Janice (_____1967 – _____)
2. Allen (_____1968 – _____)
3. Elizabeth (_____1969 – _____)

S435–R522 MARGARET ALEXIS WITHERSPOON (24 Sep. 1941 – ____)
M: _____ Anthony A ____ Steele (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S436–R523 Desc. of HARVEY MARK WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S437–R524 Desc. of WILLIAM ELWOOD WITHERSPOON (____ – _____)

S438–R525 Desc. of ROY _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S439–R526 Desc. of LORN ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S440–R529 WARREN JAMES WITHERSPOON (6 Sep. 1950 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S441–R529 WESLEY ALLEN WITHERSPOON (18 Aug. 1951 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S442–R529 WENDY MAY WITHERSPOON (2 Mar. 1953 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S443–R529 WAYNE WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (7 Feb. 1958 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S444–R530 GORDON SINCLAIR WITHERSPOON (1 Nov. 1937 – _____)
M: _____ Joan Sawyer (_____– _____)
Issue:

S445–R530 VALERIA ___ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S446–R530 BARBARA _____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S447–R531 RONALD PETER WITHERSPOON (9 Jul. 1942 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S448–R532 MARGARET LOUISE WITHERSPOON (6 Oct. 1946 – _____)
M: 18 Feb. 1967 John Fromanger (_____– _____)
Issue:

S449–R532 PETER BREEZE WITHERSPOON (8 Sep. 1947 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S450–R532 JAMES DONALD WITHERSPOON (2 Aug. 1951 – _____)
M: 18 Dec. 1970 Judy ___ Schope (___ Feb. 1952 – ___)
Issue:

S451–R533 NORMAN ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (18 Jul. 1952 – __)

S452–R533 DARLENE BERNICE WITHERSPOON (5 Sep. 1953 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S453–R533 RAYMOND EVERETT WITHERSPOON (27 Jun. 1955 – ___)
M: _____
Issue:

S454–R533 RODNEY JAMES WITHERSPOON (11 Oct. 1959 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S455–R536 CAROL ANN WITHERSPOON (8 Aug. 1946 – _____)
M: ____ May 1966 Tom Deakins (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Tracy ___ (Feb. 1968 – _____)
2. Trevor ___ (__ Apr. 1969 – _____)

S456–R536 DAVID WILLIAM WITHERSPOON (20 Oct. 1950 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S457–R539 SHARON ANN WITHERSPOON (9 Mar. 1940 – _____)
M: 12 Oct. 1957 George Arthur Thompson (____– _____)
Issue: 1. Jeoffry Alan (22 May 1959 – _____)
2. Tracy Rhona (_____ – _____)

S458–R539 CANDACE RHONA WITHERSPOON (22 May 1948 – _____)
M: 4 Jul. 1970 Darwin John Bennett (21 Aug. 1947 – ___)
Issue: None

She was a Primary teacher in Regina, Sask., in 1970 and they then lived at No. 11, 55 Angus Road, in Regina, Sask.

S459–R540 DONNA ___ WITHERSPOON (19 Feb. 1949 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1970 she worked for the B. C. Telephone Company in Vancouver, B. C., in Canada.

S460–R540 DAVID ____ WITHERSPOON (18 Jan. 1956 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S461–R542 SANDRA ELLEN WITHERSPOON (17 Jun. 1948 – _____)

M: _____
Issue:

In 1971 she was studying medicine at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ont., Canada.

S462–R544 Descendents of WILLIAM WALLACE WITHERSPOON III (_____– _____)

S463–R548 CLOYIE DIVINE WITHERSPOON (_____1938 – _____)
M: Robert H. Dalinger (_____– _____)
Issue:

S464–R548 ANN G. ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1939 – _____)
M: _____ 1963 Harold D. Goss (_____– _____)
Issue:

S465–R548 CARL RAY WITHERSPOON (_____1941 – _____)
M: ____ 1960 Grace M. Person (_____– _____)
Issue:

S466–R548 TROY HAMPTON WITHERSPOON (_____1942 – _____)
M: _____ 1960 Elizabeth Frecther (_____– _____)
Issue:

S467–R548 MARTIN WAYNE WITHERSPOON (_____1944 – _____)
M: _____1966 Geraldine Eller (_____– _____)
Issue:

S468–R548 MARY GORDEN WITHERSPOON (_____1957 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S469–R550 Desc. of WILLIAM ORLANDO WITHERSPOON III (____–_)

S470–R553 Descendents of STOCKARD W___ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_–_)

S471–R560 JOHN RHYNE WITHERSPOON (_____1946 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S472–R560 DAVID ALLEN WITHERSPOON (_____1948 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S473–R560 WILLIAM DALE WITHERSPOON (_____1954 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S474–R562 Desc. of CHARLES WESLEY WITHERSPOON III (_1926 – _)

S475–R564 FRANK GLOVER WITHERSPOON, Jr. (____1949 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1969 he was a Junior at Vanderbilt University.

S476–R564 JAMES WILLIARD WITHERSPOON (_____1951 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1969 he was a Freshman at Tulane University.

S477–R564 JACK DALE WITHERSPOON (_____1953 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1969 he was a student at Battle Ground Academy.

S478–R564 LOUISE ANN WITHERSPOON (____1954 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S479–R565 JOHN ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON IV (10 Nov. 1955 – __)
M: _____
Issue:

S480–R565 JAMES DIXON WITHERSPOON (27 Sep. 1958 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S481–R565 LYNN ___ WITHERSPOON (5 Dec. 1963 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S482 R566 ELIZABETH MARY WITHERSPOON (13 Aug. 1963 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S483 R566 GILBERT HARRINGTON WITHERSPOON, Jr. (19 May 1965 –)

M: _____
Issue:

S484–R570 LAURA ELLEN WITHERSPOON (17 Apr. 1959 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S485–R570 ALICE MARIE WITHERSPOON (8 Dec. 1960 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S486–R570 MARK ALLEN WITHERSPOON (14 Aug. 1962 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S487–R570 ERIC ANDREW WITHERSPOON (4 Oct. 1966 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S488–R570 CARY CLY WITHERSPOON (7 Sep. 1968 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S489–R571 EDWARD NEEVELL WITHERSPOON, Jr. (22 Apr. 1963 – _)
M: _____
Issue:

S490–R571 ANN LEE WITHERSPOON (28 Apr. 1965 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S491–R571 JOAN EMILY WITHERSPOON (31 May 1967 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S492–R571 JOHN FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (22 Apr. 1969 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S493–R572 KELLEY VALENTINE WITHERSPOON (11 Oct. 1965 – ___)
M: _____
Issue:

S494–R574 Descendents of JOHN McCORMICK WITHERSPOON (11 Oct. 1950 – _____)

S495–R575 Desc. of THOMAS MORGAN WITHERSPOON (20 Sep. 1954–)

S496–R576 Desc. of JAMES STUART WITHERSPOON (29 Mar. 1958 –_)

S497–R577 Desc. of ROBERT PHILLIPS WITHERSPOON (____– ____)

S498–R578 Desc. of PHIL ___ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (21 Feb. 1948 – __)

S499–R584 Desc. of WESLEY ___ WEATHERSPOON (_____– ____)

S500–R585 Desc. of CECIL __ WEATHERSPOON (_____– _____)

S501–R586 Desc. of PAUL _____ WEATHERSPOON (____– _____)

S502–R587 Desc. of EAVER __WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S503–R588 Desc. of J___ T__ WEATHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S504–R589 Desc. of WILSON ____ WEATHERSPOON (____ – _____)

S505–R604 Desc. of ERNEST ANDREW WEATHERSPOON (____– __)

S506–R605 Desc. of AMOS EARL WEATHERSPOON (____– _____)

S507–R609 Desc. of ROBERT LEE WEATHERSPOON (____– _____)

S508–R610 Desc. of SAMUEL GLENN WEATHERSPOON (___ – ____)

S509–R614 CLAYTON D____ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____– _____)
M:_____
Issue:

S510–R614 NAOMI _____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S511–R618 ROBERT JOHN WITHERSPOON (13 Jan. 1946 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S512–R618 ROBERTA JUNE WITHERSPOON (13 Jan. 1946 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S513–R618 SALLYE ANN WITHERSPOON (11 Jul. 1963 – _____)

M: _____
Issue:

S514–R621 MARIONE WILLIAM WITHERSPOON, Jr. (14 Mar. 1947 – _)
M: 2 Jul. 1965 Barbara ___ Sullivan (_____– _____)
Issue: 1. William Scott (3 Jul. 1967 – _____)
2. Douglas Kirk (10 Oct. 1968 – _____)

S515–R621 KIRK DOUGLAS WITHERSPOON (26 Dec. 1949 – _____)
Unmarried

S516–R621 JANICE LEONA WITHERSPOON (15 Feb. 1952 – _____)
Unmarried

S517–R621 BONNIE LORNA WITHERSPOON (21 Aug. 1954 – _____)
Unmarried

S518–R623 Desc. of RALPH C ___ WITHERSPOON (____1903 – _____)

S519–R624 Desc. of EDWARD G__ WITHERSPOON (____1904 – _____)

S520–R625 Desc. of CHESTER HAMILTON WITHERSPOON (_1906 – _)

S521–R626 Desc. of JOHN KENNETH WITHERSPOON (____1908 – ___)

S522–R627 JERRY ___ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S523–R627 DAVID ____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S524–R627 VICKI _____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S525–R628 Desc. of DONALD HANK WITHERSPOON (2 Aug. 1914 – _)

S526–R630 Desc. of WALTER STANLEY WITHERSPOON (____– _____)

S527–R631 Desc. of ROBERT WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)

S528–R634 LAWRENCE ALLEN WITHERSPOON (25 Sep. 1959 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S529–R635 DEBORAH RAE WITHERSPOON (26 Oct. 1959 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S530–R635 KRISTI LYNN WITHERSPOON (19 Jan. 1961 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S531–R635 BARBARA ANN WITHERSPOON (11 Feb. 1964 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S532–R635 ROBERT HARRY WITHERSPOON (21 Feb. 1966 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S533–R639 MERELYN ALICE WITHERSPOON (21 Jun. 1923 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S534–R639 SARAH PATRICIA WITHERSPOON (18 Mar. 1926 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S535–R641 BILLYE RUTH WITHERSPOON (4 Nov. 1932 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S536–R641 CLYDE WRAY WITHERSPOON (25 Sep. 1936 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S537–R641 LAURA MAYE WITHERSPOON (30 Apr. 1939 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S538–R641 JONESE LYNN WITHERSPOON (3 Oct. 1947 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S539–R646 ALBERT LEE WITHERSPOON, Jr. (22 Jun. 1920 – _____)
M: 20 Jul. 1946 Betty J_____ Burney (27 Jan. 1922 – ____)
Issue: 1. Rollin Kirk 27 Nov. 1950 – _____)
2. Cynthia Kay (16 Dec. 1953 – _____)

He was born in Springfield, Mo., where he lived until 1930. His father moved to Oklahoma and later to Kansas, and in 1935 they moved to Wichita, Kan. He attended Wichita High School, graduating in 1939. He graduated from Wichita State College in 1947. In 1942 he entered the Armed Forces, serving overseas from 1944 to 1945. He began work at the Wichita Post Office in 1946 where he remains to this date of 1972 as Director of Office Finance. His wife, Betty, is employed in the Business Office of Wichita State University. Both have worked for many years on the genealogy of the WITHERSPOON family and some of his work is included in this volume. Their daughter, Cynthia, is presently a student in Wichita State University and son, Kirk, is a television engineer at a local TV station in Wichita, Kan. All members of the family are members of the First Presbyterian Church of Wichita. In 1973 they lived at 2470 Riverlawn, Wichita, Kansas 67204.

S540–R646 ROBERT GENE WITHERSPOON (23 Jul. 1922 – _____)
M: 16 Jul. 1951 – Dolores Barber (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Michael R ___ (19 Aug. 1952 – _____)
2. David A ___ (10 Aug. 1954 – 12 Jul. 1970)

S541–R646 BEN LOWELL WITHERSPOON (8 Dec. 1931 – _____)
M: _____ May 1960 Laura Ruggles McDavitt (15 Jun. 1940 – _)
Issue: 1. Jeffrey A ___ (22 Dec. 1960 – _____)
2. Steven T ____ (1 Dec. 1962 – _____)

S542–R648 WARREN THOMAS WITHERSPOON (12 Jul. 1922 – ____)
M: 22 Sep. 1946 Katherine Korbus (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. John T ___ (25 Jun. 1947 – _____)
2. Linda K ___ (4 Nov. 1948 – _____)
3. Karen (20 Nov. 1950 – _____)

S543–R648 JACK L ___ WITHERSPOON (31 Dec. 1930 – _____)
M: 22 Jul. 1948 Betty Joplin (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Sheryl Lee (7 Nov. 1948 – _____)
2. Susan L ____ (13 Apr. 1954 – _____)

S544–R648 JEWEL LOREN WITHERSPOON (5 Dec. 1935 – _____)
M: 18 Sep. 1955 Kay Beller (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Lisa _____ (9 Sep. 1956 – _____)

S545–R650 Descendents of EARL _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – ___)

S546–R651 BURNEY WALTER WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Clarabell Smith (_____ – _____)

Issue: 1. Gary Don (2 Oct. 1943 – _____)
2. Ronald Lee (10 Sep. 1948 –17 Sep. 1954)
3. Terry Lynn (1 Nov. 1963 – _____)

S547–R651 TOTTIE _____WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ William McCullough (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S548–R651 DONALD LEE WITHERSPOON (25 Jun. 1936 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Richard Wayne (28 Feb. 1957 – _____)

S549–R651 SANDRA ANN WITHERSPOON (24 Jun. 1938 – _____)
M: _____ Mahlon Gibson (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S550–R651 KAREN SUE WITHERSPOON (1 May 1945 – _____)
M: _____ Thruston Morrow (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Michael Shawn (17 May 1964 – _____)

S551–R651 RONALD WAYNE WITHERSPOON (17 Aug. 1949 – _____)
M: _____ Deborah Childress (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S552–R651 KATHY JEAN WITHERSPOON (1 Nov. 1951 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S553–R651 SHERRI ANN WITHERSPOON (15 Jul. 1956 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S554–R658 GEORGE DAVID WITHERSPOON (29 Oct. 1938 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He was born in Greene County, Mo.

S555–R658 SYLVIA IRENE WITHERSPOON (27 Sep. 1940 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

She was born in Green County, Mo.

S556–R659 Desc. of MARVIN ARCHER WITHERSPOON (31 Jan. 1916 – _)

S557–R660 VALERIE GAY WITHERSPOON (15 Dec. 1949 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

She was born in Greene County, Mo.

S558–R660 CLARK DOUGLAS WITHERSPOON (15 Jan. 1952 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

He was born in Greene County, Mo.

S559–R662 SARAH JANE WITHERSPOON (5 Oct. 1966 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

She was born in Westminster, Md.

S560–R662 JOHN EDWARD WITHERSPOON (10 Apr. 1970 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S561–R663 MARK EDWARD WITHERSPOON (25 Mar. 1958 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S562–R663 KAY ELAINE WITHERSPOON (10 Apr. 1961 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S563–R666 MARTHA _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S564–R671 Desc. of BERNARD WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S565–R672 Desc. of RICHARD _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S566–R674 Desc. of BEDFORD FOREST WITHERSPOON, Jr. (7 Apr. 1924– _____)

S567–R675 Desc. of WILLIAM D ____ WITHERSPOON (22 Jun. 1925 – _)

S568–R676 Desc. of JOHN JACKSON WITHERSPOON (22 Nov. 1926 – _)

S569–R678 Desc. of HEWETT WITHERSPOON (26 Nov. 1929 – _____)

S570–R683 Desc. of CHARLES _____WITHERSPOON, Jr. (____– _____)

S571–R685 Desc. of THOMAS CAMPBELL WITHERSPOON, Jr. (____– ___)

S572–R687 Desc. of WILLIAM JOHN WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____– _____)

S573–R688 Desc. of CHARLES ____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)

S574–R689 Desc. of JACK KELDAY WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)

S575–R690 Desc. of ROBERT BRUCE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S576–R691 Desc. of DOUGLAS ____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)

S577–R693 DEBORAH ____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S578–R693 ERIC HENDRY WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S579–R693 STEPHANIE ___WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S580–R694 Desc. of THOMAS CAMPBELL WITHERSPOON (____– 1935)

S581–R697 Desc. of CAMPBELL ____WITHERSPOON, Jr. (10 Jan. 1929 –)

S582–R706 Desc. of LEROY _____ WITHERSPOON (24 Aug. 1889 – _____)

S583–R708 Desc. of RUSSELL ___ WITHERSPOON (19 Jul. 1896 – ____)

S584–R715 Desc. of JAMES WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)

S585–R716 Desc. of JAMES ___WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)

S586–R718 Desc. of THOMAS B ____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)

S587–R725 BARNEY _____ WITHERSPOON (_____1920 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S588–R725 ALOIS _____ WITHERSPOON (_____1924 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S589–R726 VIDA EVELYN WITHERSPOON (27 Jan. 1915 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S590–R726 EULA CLAUDINE WITHERSPOON (1 Nov. 1917 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S591–R726 BOBBYE RAY WITHERSPOON (27 Jul. 1924 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S592–R728 ALINE _____ WITHERSPOON (10 Oct. 1924 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S593–R728 JEWEL DEAN WITHERSPOON (28 May 1926 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S594–R728 JOHNNIE RUTH WITHERSPOON (21 Jul. 1931 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S595–R728 BETTIE JUNE WITHERSPOON (21 Apr. 1933 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S596–R728 MARY ANN WITHERSPOON (2 Oct. 1944 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S597–R731 ELVA MOZELLE WITHERSPOON (29 Dec. 1914 – 30 Jun. 1956)
M: 4 Feb. 1946 Joseph Lenny Hamilton (14 Jan. 1908 – ____)
Issue: 1. Celeste Jane (25 Oct. 1949 – _____)

In 1970 her husband lived at 617 Miller Ave. W., West Lake, La. 70669

S598–R731 HOLLIS CARLTON WITHERSPOON (12 Jun. 1916 – 13 Jun. 1962)
M: _____ Oma _____ Clendenon (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Hollis Allen (29 Nov. 1938 – _____)
2. Lorena Jewel (3 Apr. 1947 – _____)

Hollis Allen lives at 3022 Fairlawn, Tyler, Texas.

S599–R731 ETTA FRANCES WITHERSPOON (15 Dec. 1917 – _____)
M: 23 Dec. 1938 Oliver Clifton Gooch (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. David Oliver (20 Oct. 1954 – _____)

S600–R731 NORRIS JEWELL WITHERSPOON (3 Nov. 1919 – _____)
M: _____ Marjorie _____ (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Michael E _____ (26 Jan. 1943 – _____)
2. Patricia Ann (_____1946 – _____)
3. Waymond Claude (____Sep. 1947 – _____)
4. Norris Jewell, Jr. (____Dec. 1948 – _____)

S601–R731 JACK MORROW WITHERSPOON (2 Aug. 1921 – _____)
M: _____ Alta Jane Doty (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Gary _____ (15 Mar. 1949 – _____)

S602–R731 MARILYN LaREA WITHERSPOON (10 Aug. 1930 – 1972)
M: 12 Jun. 1948 Charles Malone Pollan (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Charles Malone, Jr. (15 Apr. 1949 – _____)

In 1972 they lived at 4537 Arcady, Dallas, Texas.

S603–R731 JANACE ELLEN WITHERSPOON (14 Feb. 1937 – _____)
M: 27 Jun. 1955 William O. Badgett (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Richard Ozelle (28 Jul. 1956 – _____)
2. Rebecca Jan (17 Mar. 1959 – _____)
3. Jesica Lynn (27 May 1961 – _____)

S604–R732 HAL CLIFTON WITHERSPOON (4 May 1930 – _____)
M: 15 Jul. 1950 Leona Merle Caldwell (28 Aug. 1929 – _____)
Issue: 1. Glenna Kay (1 Aug. 1961 – _____)

In 1972 he lived at 9636 Leaside, Dallas, Texas, and was a salesman for Practical Drawing Company of Dallas.

S605–R732 DONALD EUGENE WITHERSPOON (20 Sep. 1931 – _____)
M: (1) _____ Judy _____ (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Donna Kay (_____ – _____)
2. Vicki Sue (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ Carol Hensley (_____ – _____)

In 1972 he lived at 4326 Sexton, Dallas, Texas.

S606–R732 MARGARET LAVERNE WITHERSPOON (14 Jun. 1933 – _____)
M: _____ Thomas _____ Lambert (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Sherri (_____ – _____)

S607–R732 GLENN ALEXANDER WITHERSPOON (9 Sep. 1935 – 21 Jul. 1969)
M: _____ Rosalie Ancona (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Christopher Glenn (_____ – _____)

S608–R733 MATTIE MAE WITHERSPOON (1 Jul. 1931 – _____)
M: _____ John Myers (_____ – _____)
Issue:

In 1968 they lived at 2002 East Southcross, San Antonio, Texas.

S609–R733 CLIFFORD WAYNE WITHERSPOON (26 Dec. 1933 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S610–R733 KENNETH EUGENE WITHERSPOON (16 Aug. 1941 – _____)
M: 19 Aug. 1960 Janet Fern Coker (21 Dec. 1942 – _____)
Issue: 1. Jacqueline Sue (10 Dec. 1962 – _____)
2. Janajean (4 Mar. 1965 – _____)

In 1970 they lived on Route 2, Ennis, Texas.

S611–R740 LENA MAE WITHERSPOON (17 May 1922 – _____)
M: 22 Jun. 1940 Eugene Vernon Maple (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S612–R740 THURMAN GLADWELL WITHERSPOON (22 Feb. 1926 – _)
M: 31 Jan. 1944 Emma Marie Hill (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S613–R740 WANDA ALEENE WITHERSPOON (16 Aug. 1928 – _____)
M: 12 Jan. 1952 Edwin David Tiede (_____ – _____)
Issue:

S614–R740 JERRIE GOLDIE WITHERSPOON (23 Dec. 1934 – _____)
M: 12 Jun. 1954 Merrilyn Fay Fisk (8 Jul. 1936 – _____)
Issue: 1. Joseph Lee (16 Nov. 1955 – 16 Nov. 1955)
2. Terry Lynn (15 Aug. 1957 – _____)
3. Cheryl Ann (21 Aug. 1958 – _____)

He was born in Kiowa, Pittsburg County, Okla., and later moved to Minden, Nev. 89423.

S615–R740 HERBERT HERMAN WITHERSPOON (6 Jun. 1941 – _____)
M: _____

Issue:

He was born in Lode, San Joaquin County, Okla.

S616–R742 Desc. of FOY WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)

S617–R743 Descendents of FORD WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)

S618–R744 Descendents of LYNDON WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)

S619–R750 Desc. of WILLIE LEE WITHERSPOON (7 Aug. 1902 – _____)

S620–R750 Desc. of JAMES DAVID WITHERSPOON (24 Oct. 1908 – __)

S621–R752 Descendents of CHARLES __WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)

S622–R753 DAVID LESLIE WITHERSPOON (19 Jan. 1953 – _____)
M: 11 Jun. 1971 Leta Wynette Dennis (12 Jun. 1955 – _____)
Issue: 1. Quentin David (13 Jan. 1972 – _____)

In 1972 they lived at 525 Price Drive, Lewisville, Texas.

S623–R754 Descendents of SINGLETON WITHERSPOON (____ – _____)

S624–R755 Descendents of DAVID ____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)

S625–R752 Descendents of RAY ____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)

S626–R759 DAVID SAMUEL WITHERSPOON (25 Nov. 1946 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S627–R759 DOYLE RAYMOND WITHERSPOON, Jr. (3 Mar. 1950 – ___)
M: _____
Issue:

S628–R759 JAMES DEE ___ WITHERSPOON (28 Dec. 1955 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S629–R761 PAMELA GAYLE WITHERSPOON (14 Apr. 1964 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S630–R761 JEFFREY LEE WITHERSPOON (16 May 1966 – _____)

M: _____
Issue:

S631–R762 Desc. of WALDO ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S632–R771 Desc. of GLENN RAY WITHERSPOON (22 Nov. 1936 – ____)

S633–R772 Desc. of RONNIE ____ WITHERSPOON (25 Feb. 1948 – ____)

S634–R775 Desc. of PAUL WITHERSPOON (_____1912 – _____)

S635–R776 Desc. of CECIL ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1913 – _____)

S636–R777 Desc. of CHARLES ____ WITHERSPOON (____1914 – ____)

S637–R778 Desc. of GARLAND ____ WITHERSPOON (____1919 – ____)

S638–R779 CAROL ANN WITHERSPOON (19 Feb. 1944 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S639–R774 DAVIS S_____ WITHERSPOON (9 Mar. 1946 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S640–R787 NELWYN ____ WITHERSPOON (16 Jun. 1927 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S641–R787 ELTA _____ WITHERSPOON (28 Aug. 1931 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S642–R787 MARCUS JERRELL WITHERSPOON (25 Oct. 1933 – _____)
M: 29 Jan. 1954 Jimmie Bailey (4 Dec. 1934 – _____)
Issue:
1. Jan (1 Jan. 1956 – _____)
2. Jill (5 Dec. 1956 – _____)
3. James Jerrell (17 Dec. 1961 – _____)
4. Marcus Joel (12 Feb. 1962 – _____)

In 1972 he lived at 1722 North Binkley, Sherman, Texas, and was an agent for the American National Insurance Company.

S643–R787 MARTIN MILLARD WITHERSPOON, Jr. (4 Aug. 1935 – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

S644–R787 NELDA FERN WITHERSPOON (10 Nov. 1937 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S645–R787 TRUMAN EARL WITHERSPOON (31 May 1939 – _____)
M: _____ Donna Beth Stanley (_____–_____)
Issue:

S646–R787 COY WALFRE WITHERSPOON (22 Jul. 1940 – 8 Feb. 1962)
M: _____
Issue:

S647–R787 GERALDINE ____ WITHERSPOON (8 Aug. 1944 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S648–R787 HASKELL ____ WITHERSPOON (26 Nov. 1946 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S649–R790 Desc. of GEORGE THOMAS WITHERSPOON (19 Jul. 1911 – _)

S650–R793 Desc. of JAMES RUTHERFORD WITHERSPOON (20 Apr. 1919 – 14 Jul. 1965)

S651–R795 Desc. of BURKE ____ WITHERSPOON (____1926 – _____)

S652–R796 Desc. of ALTON LEE WITHERSPOON (___1933 – _____)

S653–R799 GAIL RUTH WITHERSPOON (15 Mar. 1946 – _____)
M: 13 May 1967 Gordon Allen Sparks (13 Jun. 1943 – _____)
Issue: 1. Terri Lynne (11 Jul. 1970 – _____)

She was born in Edmonton, Alt., Canada, and her daughter was born in Berkeley, Calif.

S654–R800 Desc. of NORMAN ELMORE WITHERSPOON (9 Jan. 1914 – 19 Oct. 1951)

S655–R803 Desc. of DAVID RANDALL WITHERSPOON (30 Jan. 1903 – 28 Feb. 1969)

S656–R805 JAMES JUDD WITHERSPOON (19 Jun. 1936 – _____)
M: ____1955 Judy Hornet (19 Oct. 1937 – _____)
Issue: 1. Jody____ (20 Jan. 1956 – _____)

2. Janice (11 Dec. 1960 – _____)
3. Jamie (Jan. 1971 – _____)

S657–R805 LISA MARIE WITHERSPOON (30 Jun. 1955 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S658–R807 Desc. of JOSEPH CALVIN WITHERSPOON (12 Jan. 1885 – 20 Aug. 1911)

S659–R809 Desc. of ARTHUR MONROE WITHERSPOON (29 Aug. 1895 –)

S660–R814 JAMES DAVID WITHERSPOON (19 Nov. 1915 – _____)
M: 11 Mar. 1938 Margaret Slaton (22 Dec. 1918 – _____)
Issue: 1. James David, Jr. (12 Dec. 1938 – _____)
2. Betty Jeanette (17 Nov. 1940 – _____)

S661–R814 ADOLPHUS JACKSON WITHERSPOON (26 Sep. 1917 – ___)
M: _____
Issue:

S662–R814 DEWEY SERCE WITHERSPOON (7 Nov. 1919 – 9 May 1967)
M: _____
Issue:

S663–R814 CHESTER FRANKLIN WITHERSPOON (28 Aug. 1921 – ___)
M: _____
Issue:

S664–R815 FANNIE FAYE WITHERSPOON (1 Jun. 1918 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S665–R815 ALVIN READER WITHERSPOON (8 Jun. 1923 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S666–R818 EVELYN JUANITA WITHERSPOON (2 Dec. 1935 – _____)
M: 15 May 1952 Charles Reagan (16 Nov. 1933 – _____)
Issue:

S667–R818 PATRICIA COYLENE WITHERSPOON (21 Oct. 1940 – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

S668–R820 WILLIAM C. ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1968 he lived at 2600 South California, Chicago, Ill. 60608.

S669–R821 LEE _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1968 he lived in Garden City, Mich.

R670–R824 SARAH JO WITHERSPOON (22 Jun. 1930 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S671–R825 JOHN ARTHUR WITHERSPOON (16 Sep. 1942 – _____)
M: 22 Oct. 1965 Polly Marie Wrenn (1 Mar. 1947 – _____)
No issue.

He was born in Greenville, Miss., and in 1968 lived on Route No. 2, Box 760A.

S672–R828 Desc. of ROBERT ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – ___)

S673–R832 Desc. of HENRY ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S674–R834 Desc. of ARTHUR NATHANIEL WITHERSPOON (9 Dec. 1889 – _____)

S675–R835 Desc. of JOSEPH GAINEY WITHERSPOON (_____ – ___)

S676–R840 ANN IRENE WITHERSPOON (29 Sep. 1935 – _____)
M: 15 Jan. 1955 Thomas Henry Wright (5 Feb. 1929 – _____)
Issue: 1. Haldone Douglas MacKenzie (8 Aug. 1956 – _____)
2. Alexander Malcolm Carleton (Sandy) (11 Mar. 1958 – _____)
3. Penelope Jane (24 Feb. 1964 – _____)

In 1970 she lived in Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

S677–R840 JOAN ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (2 Mar. 1938 – _____)
M: 16 May 1959 Dr. Grant McDonald (25 Mar. 1933 – _____)
Issue: 1. Scott ____ (2 Dec. 1960 – _____)
2. Robbie ___ (7 Apr. 1962 – _____)

She was born in Calgary, Alt, Canada.

S678–R840 DOROTHY CHRISTINE WITHERSPOON (30 Apr. 1944 – _)
M: 15 May 1965 Dr. Uriel Enrique Diner (30 Jun. 1930 – ___)
Issue: Mark ____ (5 Oct. 1965 – _____)
2. Patricia Jane (15 Jul. 1967 – _____)

She was born in Calgary, Alt., Canada, and Dr. Diner was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

S679–R843 Desc. of HENRY WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)

S680–R844 CHRISTOPHER ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S681–R844 PERCY _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S682–R844 JERRY ____ WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

In 1971 he lived at 1940 South Trumbull Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60623.

S683–R844 ARTHUR ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S684–R844 MARTHA ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S685–R844 EDNA _____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S686–R845 Desc. of BENJAMIN WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)

S687–R846 Desc. of IKE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)

S688–R847 Desc. of JOSEPH S ____ WITHERSPOON (12 Oct. 1878 – _)

S689–R847 Desc. of LEVI _____ WITHERSPOON (1883 – 24 Aug. 1961)

S690–R850 PAUL ___ WITHERSPOON (_____ 1912 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S691–R850 CECIL ____ WITHERSPOON (_____1913 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S692–R850 CHARLES __ WITHERSPOON (____1914 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S693–R805 GARLAND ___ WITHERSPOON (____1919 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S694–R851 JOSEPH S___ WITHERSPOON (27 May 1918 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Carol Ann (19 Feb. 1944 – _____)
2. David S____ (9 Mar. 1946 – _____)

S695 –R851 MARY EVA WITHERSPOON (3 Oct. 1921 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S696-R852 Descendents of CACK WITHERSPOON (_____1889 – ___)

S697 R854 Descendents of BERT _____ WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)

S698 –R855 Desc. of HARRY ____ WITHERSPOON (11 Jan. 1895 – ____)

S699 R856 Desc. of CLYDE ____ WITHERSPOON (2 Oct. 1897 – _____)

S700–R858 Desc. of VIRGIL ____ WITHERSPOON (3 Jul. 1900 – _____)

S701 –R860 Desc. of SIDNEY ____ WITHERSPOON (21 Jan. 1909 – ____)

S702 –R863 DORIS HELEN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S703 - R863 JOE BROWN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____ Linda Caylon Bennett (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Wendie Mitchell (_____ – _____)
2. John Christopher (_____ – _____)

In 1970 he lived at 132 Georgetown Drive, Hendersonville, Tenn.

S704–R864 CHARLES NEIL WITHERSPOON (10 Jan. 1945 – _____)
M: _____ Linda Kay Buffington (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Lori Kay (19 Jul. 1970 – _____)

S705–R864 CAROLYN FAYE WITHERSPOON (1 May 1947 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S706–R864 DON RAYMOND WITHERSPOON (2 Jan. 1950 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S707–R864 KATHLEEN MARIE WITHERSPOON (3 Jun. 1957 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S708–R864 DOUGLAS GEORGE WITHERSPOON (27 Apr. 1963 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S709–R867 BETTY JEAN WITHERSPOON (15 Nov. 1934 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S710–R867 JOYCE ELAINE WITHERSPOON (18 Jan. 1936 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S711–R867 JAMES HAROLD WITHERSPOON, Jr. (26 Dec. 1942 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S712–R867 PATRICIA MILDRED WITHERSPOON (14 Jan. 1945 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S713–R867 MARK ROSS WITHERSPOON (18 May 1954 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S714–R868 DONALD EUGENE WITHERSPOON (29 Nov. 1929 – 5 May 1950)
M: _____
Issue:

S715–R868 MARILYN ____ WITHERSPOON (6 Jan. 1934 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S716–R868 PATRICIA ____ WITHERSPOON (10 Jan. 1937 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S717–R868 DOROTHY ____ WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S718–R870 MARK _____ WITHERSPOON (30 Jan. 1947 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S719–R873 JEFFREY STEVEN WITHERSPOON (25 Jul. 1955 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S720–R873 TIMOTHY MICHAEL WITHERSPOON (11 Nov. 1956 – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

S721 -R874 JAMIE DEAN WITHERSPOON (25 Sep. 1967 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S722–R875 GLEN CAMERON WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S723–R875 ELMORE GRAHAM WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S724–R875 MABEL EVELYN WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S725–R876 Desc. of CHARLES ALDRED WITHERSPOON (_____ – ___)

S726–R881 MAXINE MARY WITHERSPOON (6 Jun. 1926 – _____)
M: 9 Aug. 1948 Ward James Teschendorf (30 Jun. 1925 – ___)

Issue: 1. Leland Ward (21 Nov. 1949 – _____)
2. Dale Edward (20 Feb. 1951 – _____)
3. Alan David (21 Jun. 1957 – _____)

S727–R884 ARNOLD WALTER WITHERSPOON (22 Dec. 1926 – _____)
M: 2 Oct. 1948 Gerda Elizabeth Klemeus (14 Jan. 1925 – ___)
Issue: None

S728–R884 NORMAN ELMER WITHERSPOON (5 Dec. 1928 – _____)
M: 14 Jan. 1950 Gloria Ann VanDom (21 Mar. 1931 – _____)
Issue: 1. Allan Norman (17 Apr. 1951 – _____)
2. Randy Karl (3 Oct. 1953 – _____)
3. Dean Stewart (12 Jan. 1959 – _____)
4. Wendy Ann (25 Mar. 1961 – _____)
5. Danette Fay (31 Mar. 1966 – _____)

S729–R884 ROBERT CHARLES WITHERSPOON (21 Sep. 1930 – _____)
M: 5 Jan. 1956 Shirley Olga Eggert (1 Oct. 1933 – _____)
Issue: 1. Susan Shirley (18 Jun. 1957 – _____)
2. Dennis Robert (12 May 1960 – _____)
3. Terry David (8 Jul. 1961 – _____)
4. Peggy Ann (29 Mar. 1964 – _____)

S730–R884 JEAN MARIE WITHERSPOON (4 Oct. 1932 – _____)
Unmarried

S731–R884 ARLENE BETTY WITHERSPOON (6 Sep. 1934 – _____)
M: 6 Jul. 1957 Donald Page Brown (6 Nov. 1932 – _____)
Issue: 1. Danny Charles (15 Mar. 1959 – _____)

S732–R884 RICHARD RALPH WITHERSPOON (24 May 1937 – _____)
M: 2 Jun. 1955 Harriet Anna May Richardson (13 Nov. 1939 – _)
Issue: 1. Calvin Richard (25 Nov. 1956 – _____)
2. Duane Kenneth (11 Apr. 1958 – _____)
3. Cris Irwin (4 Jul. 1965 – _____)
4. Gregory Scott (6 Feb. 1968 – _____)

S733–R884 KENNETH KARL WITHERSPOON (7 Mar. 1940 – 24 Aug. 1963)
M: 1 Sep. 1962 Vicki Lee Ingram (18 May 1942 – _____)
Issue: None

S734–R884 KAREN JOYCE WITHERSPOON (7 Jun. 1944 – _____)
M: 15 Aug. 1963 Richard Walter Whitehead (13 Feb. 1937 -)
Issue: 1. Kenneth Charles (7 Feb. 1965 – _____)
2. Jeffrey Carter (25 May 1969 – _____)

S735–R884 DIANNE RUTH WITHERSPOON (16 Apr. 1948 – _____)
M: 5 Jun. 1964 Dale Robert Reinke (23 Apr. 1947 – _____)
Issue: 1. Tamie Lynn (29 Sep. 1965 – _____)
2. Bradley Dale (16 Oct. 1969 – _____)

S736–R886 RONALD SIDNEY WITHERSPOON (6 Oct. 1946 – _____)
M: 10 Apr. 1966 Carol Marie Snaiski (1 Mar. 1947 – _____)
Issue: 1. Ronald Matthew (24 Oct. 1968 – _____)
2. Heidi Marie (15 Jun. 1971 – _____)

S737–R887 DONNA JEAN WITHERSPOON (14 Mar. 1934 – _____)
M: 6 Jun. 1953 George James O'lary (4 Sep. 1927 – _____)
Issue: 1. James Owen (30 Sep. 1954 – _____)
2. Brian Sidney (4 Jul. 1958 - _____)
3. Laura Jean (29 Mar. 1961 – _____)

S738–R887 GLENDA HILDA WITHERSPOON (31 May 1936 – _____)
M: 23 Nov. 1954 William Leo Jowett (7 Feb. 1934 – _____)
Issue: 1. Bethany Lee (5 Aug. 1956 – _____)
2. William Leo, Jr. (27 Aug. 1957 – _____)
3. Alan Robert (6 Mar. 1959 – _____)
4. Gaylord Martin (8 Sep. 1963 – _____)
5. Steven Gordon (4 Aug. 1965 – _____)

S739–R887 LARRY OWEN WITHERSPOON (16 May 1941 – _____)
M: (1) 2 Aug. 1961 Glenda Kay Williams (25 May 1944 – ___)
Issue: 1. Neal Given (16 Dec. 1962 – _____)
2. Monica Michelle (1 Mar. 1964 – _____)
M: (2) 5 Mar. 1966 Helen Pearl Brice (24 Aug. 1945 – _____)
Issue: 3. Tammy Jo (8 Sep. 1967 – _____)
4. Shawn Owen (4 Apr. 1972 – _____)

S740–R887 CAROL ANN WITHERSPOON (29 Jan. 1951 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S741–R888 CHARLES ELWIN WITHERSPOON (25 Feb. 1942 –_____)
M: 30 May 1969 Beverly Ann (Beck) Brown (15 Sep. 1937 –)
Issue: 1. Todd Charles (3 Apr. 1960 – _____)
2. Lynette Gay (20 Aug. 1962 – _____)
3. Pamela Ann (24 Feb. 1964 – _____)

S742–R888 RUTH ELAINE WITHERSPOON (29 Apr. 1949 – _____)
M: 4 Feb. 1966 William John Seiwert (5 May 1947 – _____)
Issue: 1. Scott ____ (5 Aug. 1967 – _____)
2. James Lawrence (4 Nov. 1968 – _____)

S743–R892 EUORTTA BARBARA WITHERSPOON (31 Jan. 1928 – ___)
M: 1 Dec. 1951 Verne Lee Hind (17 Sep. 1925 – _____)
Issue: 1. Mac James (5 Apr. 1965 – _____)
2. Joy Warda (26 Jun. 1968 – _____)

S744–R892 ALICE GERTRUDE WITHERSPOON (12 Sep. 1930 – _____)
M: 7 Apr. 1951 Bernard Matt Fisher (23 Feb. 1925 – _____)
Issue: 1. Allen Bernard (23 Mar. 1952 – _____)
2. Arlice Louise (9 Jun. 1953 – _____)
3. Sherry May (4 Mar. 1955 – _____)
4. Timothy John (1 Jun. 1956 – _____)
5. Dinah Marie (1 Sep. 1957 – _____)
6. Leroy Charles (28 Feb. 1961 – _____)

S745–R892 ALLEN ALFRED WITHERSPOON (12 Sep. 1930 – _____)
M: 22 Mar. 1958 Florence Ann Butler (29 Jun. 1937 – _____)
Issue: 1. Kimberly Ann (25 Dec. 1959 – _____)
2. Karoline Sue (5 Aug. 1961 – _____)
3. Kenneth Alan (1 Aug. 1964 – 3 Aug. 1964)
4. Richard Charles (20 May 1969 – _____)

S746–R892 WILLIS EDWARD WITHERSPOON (3 Jul. 1933 – _____)
M: 25 May 1957 Rosalin Marie Koth (19 Nov. 1936 – _____)
Issue: 1. Kaye Marie (31 Oct. 1965 – _____)
2. Brenda Mae (6 May 1967 – _____)
3. Carl Willis (22 Sep. 1971 – _____)

S747–R892 JOHN CHARLES WITHERSPOON (12 Oct. 1943 – 11 Oct. 1969)
M: 14 Nov. 1963 Sharon Lee Rodabaugh (29 Jan. 1947 – ___)
Issue: 1. Brian John (19 May 1965 – _____)
2. Wade Arlen (12 Apr. 1967 – _____)

S748–R893 LYNN RALPH WITHERSPOON (11 Nov. 1942 – _____)
M: 25 Apr. 1964 Valerie Diane Wilson (28 Feb. 1942 – _____)
Issue: 1. Eric Williams (6 Dec. 1968 – _____)
2. Kevin Boyd (14 Dec. 1970 – _____)

He received his B. S. degree in Chemistry and Pre-Medicine from Florida State University at Tallahassee, Fla., and his M. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. In 1972 he was a Medical Doctor in Radiology and nuclear medicine at Duke University Hospital in Durham, N. C.

S749–R893 NED HENRY WITHERSPOON (27 Jun. 1945 – _____)
M: 22 Apr. 1967 Gretchen Marie Schmaltz (12 May 1945 – _)

Issue: 1. Edward John (22 Jan. 1969 – _____)
2. Amy Elizabeth (18 May 1971 – _____)

He received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Florida State University at Tallahassee, Fla., and in 1972 he was professor of Science at Gulf Coast College in Panama City, Fla.

S750–R893 ROSS LEE WITHERSPOON (6 Sep. 1948 – _____)
M: 24 Feb. 1967 Martha Elizabeth Anderson (6 Apr. 1947 –)
Issue: 1. Kathleen Anne (4 Oct. 1968 – _____)

He received his B. S. degree in Art Education from Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., and in 1972 was pursuing work on his Master's degree in Florida State University.

S751–R894 SAUNDRA LEE WITHERSPOON (17 Nov. 1938 – _____)
M: 16 Jul. 1960 William Joshua Evans, Jr. (5 Jul. 1938 – ____)
Issue: 1. Michael Scott (8 Apr. 1963 – _____)
2. Christine Suzanne (6 Jul. 1964 – _____)

S752–R894 LYLE VERNON WITHERSPOON (27 Jul. 1948 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S753–R895 MARY ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (8 Dec. 1939 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S754–R896 CATHY SUE WITHERSPOON (17 Oct. 1950 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S755–R896 STEPHEN CHARLES WITHERSPOON (29 Apr. 1953 – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

S756–R900 CHRISTINE _____ WITHERSPOON (18 Jun. 1948 – ____)
M: _____
Issue:

S757–R900 BARBARA _____ WITHERSPOON (20 Jan. 1950 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

M GENERATION

M104a – L44 AUTRESS WITHERSPOON (13 Jun. 1797 – 9 Jan. 1841)
M: _____
Issue:

M104b – L44 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON (20 Oct. 1801 – 12 Oct. 1855)
M: _____
Issue:

M104c – L44 MARTHA WITHERSPOON (23 May 1813 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

N223–M104 CAROLINE WITHERSPOON (8 Feb. 1826 – 4 May 1864)
M: 12 Jul. 1848 Justine B. Hale (_____ – _____)
Issue: _____

N223a–M104 AUGUSTA WITHERSPOON (15 Feb. 1829 – 10 Jun. 1910)
M: _____ O. P. Hobbs (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N223b–M104 RODNEY K. WITHERSPOON (28 Mar. 1831 – 3 Nov. 1861)
Unmarried

N223c–M104 FREDERICK WITHERSPOON (22 Jul. 1833 – 29 Oct. 1856)
Unmarried

At one time he lived in Macon, Ga.

N223d–M104 ALPHEUS WITHERSPOON (20 Oct. 1837 – _____)
M: (1) 25 Sep. 1866 Amy Gorman (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ Mercia (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Clyde (_____ – _____)

At one time he lived in Boliver, N. Y.

N223e–M104 ELIZA M. WITHERSPOON (27 Jun. 1839 – _____1911)
M: 14 Oct. 1861 William Lockbolt (_____ – _____)
Issue:

She was born in Waterville, Maine.

N223f–M104 HARRIET E. WITHERSPOON (6 Mar. 1841 – _____)
M: 27 Jun. 1864 M. C. Burgess (_____ – _____)
Issue:

At one time they lived in Erie, Pa.

N223g–M104 SEWALL A. WITHERSPOON (19 May 1843 – _____)
M: 5 Jan. 1878 _____ (_____ – _____)
Issue:

N223h–M104 EDGAR E. WITHERSPOON (26 May 1845 – 2 Jun. 1911)
M: 27 Mar. 1876 Josephene ___ (___ – _____)
Issue: Joseph E. (_____ – _____)

At one time their son, Joseph, lived in San Jose, Calif.

N223j–M104 ABBIE M. WITHERSPOON (26 Jul. 1847 – 29 Oct. 1870)
Unmarried

Once she lived in Lansing, Mich.

N223k–M104 JOSEPH H. WITHERSPOON (17 Jul. 1850 – _____)
M: 15 May 1896 Jennie (_____ – _____)
Issue:

At one time he was in the hotel business in Oneida, N. Y.

O GENERATION

O224a–N128 EDMUND STRUDICK WITHERSPOON (__1840 – _____)
M: _____ Hubbard (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O224b–N128 MALISSA HEATH WITHERSPOON (__1842 – _____)
M: _____ P. O. Garavanza (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O224c–N128 MARITTA WITHERSPOON (____1844 – _____)
M: _____ 1863 Frank Asbury Frost (____ – _____)
Issue:

O251a–N140 MARTHA WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____1843 _____ (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O251b–N140 ARTHA ANN WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: 20 Sep. 1842 J. L. Bryant (_____– _____)
Issue:

O251c–N140 MARY ANN WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: 24 Aug. 1847 Elisha T. Wilson (_____ – _____)
Issue:

O292a-N161 AMZI K. WITHERSPOON (_____1840 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O292b-N161 SAFFINA M. WITHERSPOON (_____1841 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O292c-N161 CAROLINE E. WITHERSPOON (_____1843 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O292d -N161 GEORGE L. WITHERSPOON (_____ 1844 – 26 May 1863)
M: _____
Issue:

O292e -N161 ELLEN F. WITHERSPOON (_____1844 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O295a–N162 ISAAC S. WITHERSPOON (_____1829 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O295b–N162 JAMES H. WITHERSPOON (_____1829 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O295c–N162 MARY M. WITHERSPOON (_____1839 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O295d–N162 GEORGE L. WITHERSPOON (_____1844 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O381a–N223d CLYDE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

O381b–N223h JOSEPH E. WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P GENERATION

P344–O224 LAURA MARIE BELLE WITHERSPOON (___1864 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P344a–O224 CLARA GERTRUDE WITHERSPOON (_____1871 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P344b–O224 JOHN KNOX WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____1875 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

P508a–O405 MARTHA JANE WITHERSPOON (_____1868 – ___1948)
M: _____ Christopher C. Little (_____1863 – ___1947)
Issue:

P508b–O405 MARY LILLIE WITHERSPOON (___1870 – _____1948)
M: _____ Charles A. Dixon (____1865 – _____ 1941)
Issue:

P508c–O405 VIRGINIA ELLEN WITHERSPOON (____1874 – ___1965)
M: _____ Chris C. Colvard (_____1854 – _____1914)
Issue:

P508d–O405 NANCY LOU WITHERSPOON (_____1877 – _____)
M: _____ Thomas A. Faw (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P508e–O405 ROMULUS PETTIGREW WITHERSPOON (__1878 – 1918)
M: _____ Ellen Burkett (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Millard F. (_____1904 – _____)
2. Mary Virginia (_____1907 – _____1912)
3. Annie Lou (_____1910 – _____)
4. Clarissa M. (_____1913 – _____1917)
5. Amanda M. (_____1916 – _____)
6. Kathleen (_____1918 – _____)

P508f–O405 HARVEY ANDREW WITHERSPOON (_____1881 – 1907)
M: _____ Minnie Howell (_____1879 – _____1966)
Issue:
1. Don ___ (_____1903 _____)
2. Nettie ___ (_____1907 – _____)

P508g–O405 KATIE A. WITHERSPOON (_____1885 – _____)

M: _____ Thomas J. Burkett (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P558a–O447 KATHERINE WITHERSPOON (_____1908 – _____)
M: (1) _____ William Andrews (_____ – _____)
M: (2) _____ F. R. Koonce (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P558b–O447 ROSS HEWETT WITHERSPOON, Jr. (____1913 – _____)
M: _____ Virginia Rogers (_____ – _____)
Issue:

P558c–O447 WILLIAM CARL WITHERSPOON (_____1915 – _____)
M: _____ Sarah Richardson (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. William Carl, Jr. (_____ – _____)
2. Neida (_____ – _____)
3. Rachel (_____ – _____)

R GENERATION

R426a–P340 Desc. of HERBERT WITHERSPOON (____1873 – 1935)

R549a–P507 ZEB B. WITHERSPOON (_____1905 – _____)
M: _____ Dora Lee Sanders (_____1905 – _____)
Issue: 1. Mary Lee (_____1926 – _____)
2. Alma Grace (_____1928 – _____)
3. Zeb B. Jr. (_____1931 – _____)
4. Edward (_____1935 – _____)
5. Christeen (_____1939 – _____)
6. Kenneth (_____1943 – _____)
7. R. V. (_____1949 – _____)

R549b-P507 LUCIUS C. WITHERSPOON (_____1910 – _____)
M: _____ Virginia Ruth Sturgill (_____1915 – _____)
Issue: 1. Bablier (_____1930 – _____)
2. Willa Gray (_____1932 – _____)
3. Dorothy Ray (_____1934 – _____)
4. Shirley Ann (_____1937 – _____)
5. Mancy Ruth (_____1945 – _____)

R549c–P507 HARVEY LLOYD WITHERSPOON (_____1915 – _____)
M: _____ Verona B. Miller (_____– _____)
Issue: 1. Evelyn Brent (_____1939 – _____1956)
2. Harold Dean (_____1941 – _____)
3. Judy Lynn (_____1950 – _____)

R549d–P507 JOHN CABOT WITHERSPOON (_____1919 – _____)
M: _____ Mary Ruth Statley (_____1920 – _____)
Issue: 1. John Stephen (_____1947 – _____)

R549e–P507 WILMA C. WITHERSPOON (_____1924 – _____)
M: _____ James R. Vanncy (_____– _____)
Issue: 1. William Eddie (_____1948 – _____)
2. James Mark (_____1952 – _____)
3. Timothy Eric (_____1954 – _____)

R549f–P508e MILLARD F. WITHERSPOON (_____1904 – _____)
M: _____ Gladys Miller (_____1912 – _____)
Issue:

R549g–P508e ANNIE LOU WITHERSPOON (_____1910 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R549h–P508e AMANDA M. WITHERSPOON (____1916 – _____)
M: _____ Lee M. Bowers (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R549i–P508e KATHLEEN WITHERSPOON (_____1918 – _____)
M: _____ Joe Strong (_____ – _____)
Issue:

R549j–P508f DON WITHERSPOON (_____1903 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R549k–P508f NETTIE WITHERSPOON (_____1907 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R549l–P558c WILLIAM CARL WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R549m–P558c NEIDA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R549n–P558c RACHEL WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

R740a–P746 ROY SAMUEL WITHERSPOON (4 Sep. 1897 – 18 Mar. 1953)
Unmarried

He was born in Kaufman, Texas, and is buried in Cherokee Memorial Park in Lodi, Calif.

R740b–P746 OPAL OLLA WITHERSPOON (17 Feb. 1905 – 23 Jul. 1954)
M: _____ Larkin Roper (_____ – _____)
Issue:
1. Andrew Lewis (_____ – _____)
2. Addie Estelle (_____ – _____)
3. Ralph Edward (_____ – _____)
4. Lola Jean (_____ – _____)
5. Gayle June (_____ – _____)
6. Alice Faye (_____ – _____)

She was born in Kaufman, Texas, and is buried in Union Cemetery at Safford, Ariz.

R740c–P746 SYLVIA BEATRICE WITHERSPOON (4 Apr. 1907 – ____)
M: 10 Aug. 1929 John Edward Earhart (12 Oct. 1908 – ____)
Issue: 1. John Edward, Jr. (18 Aug. 1933 – _____)
2. Cuma Geraldine (24 Apr. 1934 – _____)

She was born in Ferris, Texas, and in 1973 was living in Tishomingo, Okla. 73406. She furnished most of the information concerning her family.

R740d–P746 RAYMOND J. WITHERSPOON (27 Nov. 1909 – _____)
M: _____ Juanita Autry (3 Apr. 1918 – _____)
Issue: 1. Wilber Lee (20 Jul. 1938 – _____)
2. Phynus Ray (12 Nov. 1940 – _____)
3. Nita Ann (29 Apr. 1942 – _____)
4. Jimmie Don (28 Jun. 1943 – _____)
5. Sandra Kay (12 Jun. 1945 – _____)
6. Paula Dianne (16 Nov. 1951 – _____)

He was born in Ferris, Texas, and in 1973 was living at 608 East 20th Street in Tishomingo, Okla.

R740e–P746 JEWELL LENA WITHERSPOON (27 Mar. 1914 – _____)
M: _____ Neal C. Collier (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Jerry Tillman (_____ – _____)
2. Val Jean (_____ – _____)

She was born in Onley, Okla., and in 1973 was living in McCrory, Ark.

R740f–P746 TED MARTIN WITHERSPOON (21 Mar. 1916 – _____)
M: _____
Issue: 1. Novella (_____ – _____)
2. Barnara Joan (_____ – _____)

He was born in Olney, Okla., and in 1973 was living in Washington.

R740g–P746 BRYAN WITHERSPOON (19 Sep. 1919 – _____)
M: _____ Marie Vaughan (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Patricia Anne (_____ – _____)
2. Debra Jean (_____ – _____)

He was born in Bromide, Okla., and in 1973 was living at 137 Gregory Lane in Modesto, Calif.

S GENERATION

S70a–R68 MARTHA NELL WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S70b-R68 MARGARET SUE WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S70c–R68 JOYCE LEE WITHERSPOON (_____– _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S70d–R68 BETTY CHERYL WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S468a–R549a MARY LEE WITHERSPOON (_____1926 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S468b–R549a ALMA GRACE WITHERSPOON (_____1928 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S468c–R549a ZEB B WITHERSPOON, Jr. (_____1931 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S468d–R549a EDWARD WITHERSPOON (_____1935 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S468e–R549a CHRISTEEN WITHERSPOON (_____1939 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S468f–R549a KENNETH WITHERSPOON (_____1943 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S468g–R549a R___ V___ WITHERSPOON (_____1949 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S468h–R549b BABLIER WITHERSPOON (_____1930 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S468i–R549b WILLA GRAY WITHERSPOON (_____1932 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S468j–R549b DOROTHY RAY WITHERSPOON (_____1934 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S468k–R549b SHIRLEY ANN WITHERSPOON (_____1937 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S468l–R549b NANCY RUTH WITHERSPOON (_____1945 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S468m–R549c HAROLD DEAN WITHERSPOON (_____1941 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S468n–R549c JUDY LYNN WITHERSPOON (_____1950 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S468o–R549d JOHN STEPHEN WITHERSPOON (_____1947 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S615a–R740d WILBER LEE WITHERSPOON (20 Jul. 1938 – _____)
M: _____ Ann Grove Forrest (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Raymond Edward (27 Mar. 1958 – _____)
2. Kevin Lee (11 Jul. 1960 – _____)
3. Curtis J ___ (26 Jul. 1961 – _____)
4. Darrell Wayne (6 Oct. 1962 – _____)

S615b–R740d PHYNUS RAY WITHERSPOON (12 Nov. 1940 – _____)
M: _____ Nell Jo Reeves (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Gary Ray (29 Jun. 1961 – _____)
2. Sharrel Lynn (18 Dec. 1962 – _____)

S615c–R740d NITA ANN WITHERSPOON (29 Apr. 1942 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S615d–R740d JIMMY DON WITHERSPOON (28 Jun. 1943 – _____)
M: _____ Nancy Ernest (_____ – _____)
Issue: 1. Lee Patton (22 Jul. 1966 – _____)
2. Mary Carolyn (1 Oct. 1971 – _____)

S615e–R740d SANDRA KAY WITHERSPOON (12 Jun. 1945 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S615f–R740d PAULA DIANNE WITHERSPOON (16 Nov. 1951 – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S615g–R740f NOVELLA WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S615h–R740f BARBARA JEAN WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
Issue:

S615i–R740g PATRICIA ANNE WITHERSPOON (_____ – _____)
M: _____
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